COMIC SUPPLEMENT
OF
HEARST'S BOSTON
SUNDAY AMERICAN
JULY 3rd 1904

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Z-Z-Z-Z
DER POOR SWEDE!
POOR LENA!
POOR HEINIE!
POOR CAP!!
POOR HANS!

'Twas the Fourth of July! And the Awful Swede Got It!

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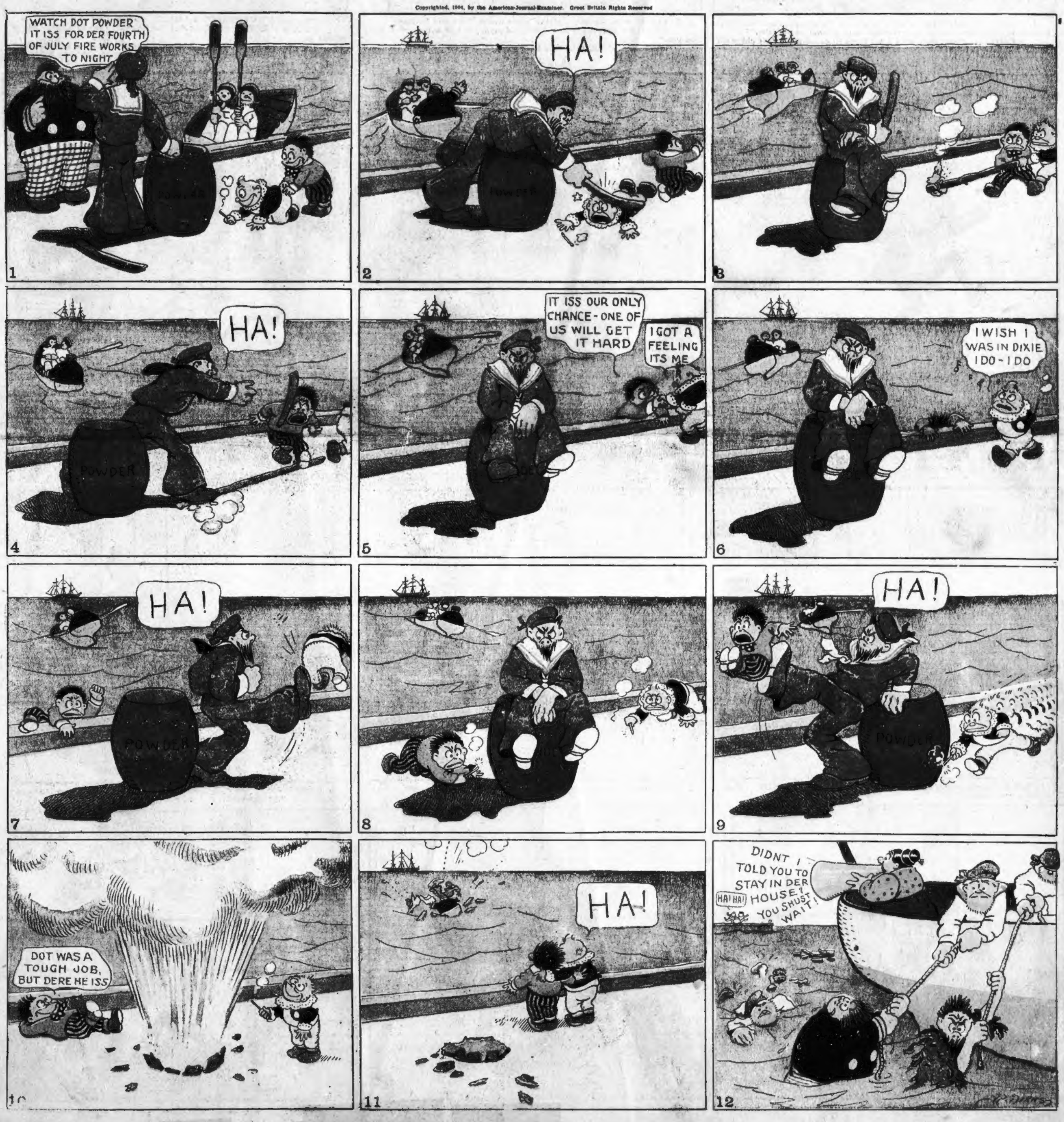
WATCH DOT POWDER IT ISS FOR DER FOURTH OF JULY FIRE WORKS TO NIGHT
POWDER
1
HA!
POWDER
2
3
HA!
POWDER
4
IT ISS OUR ONLY CHANCE - ONE OF US WILL GET IT HARD
I GOT A FEELING ITS ME
5
I WISH I WAS IN DIXIE I DO - I DO
6
HA!
POWDER
7
8
HA!
POWDER
9
DOT WAS A TOUGH JOB, BUT DERE HE ISS
10
HA!
11
DIDNT I TOLD YOU TO STAY IN DER HOUSE? YOU SHUST WAIT!
HA! HA!
R. DIRKS
12

THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER.

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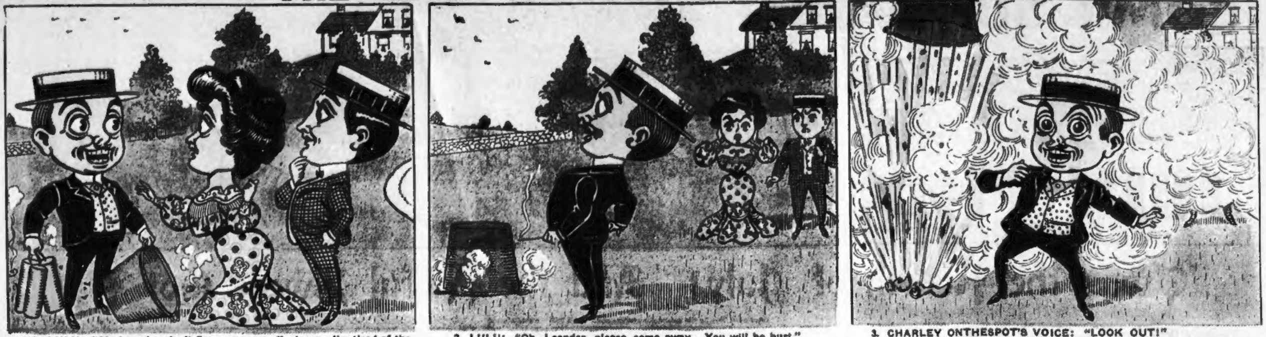
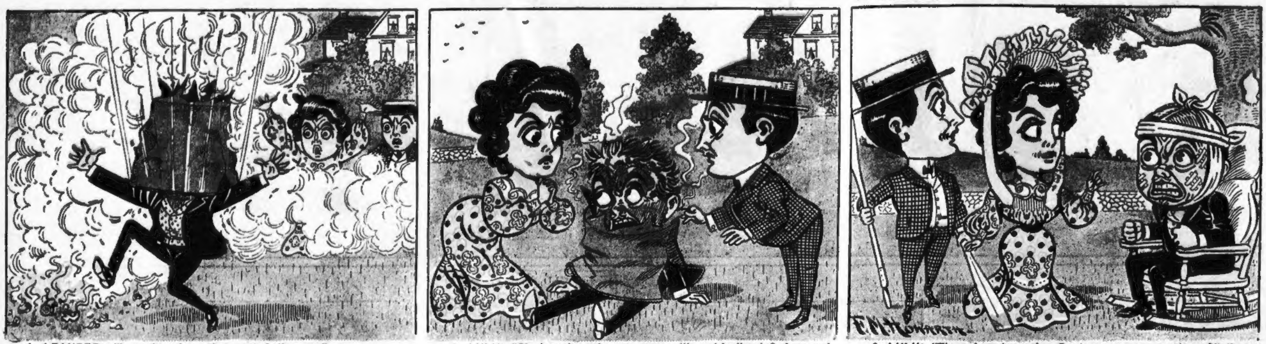


1. **LULU:** "Oh, Leander, don't fire any more off, please. I'm tired of the horrid din and noise. Come, you promised to go rowing on the lake."
LEANDER: "Just wait until I set these three off under this old wash boiler and blow it up in the air."

2. **LULU:** "Oh, Leander, please come away. You will be hurt."
CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "Yes, old man, you had better get a move on you."
LEANDER: "Tut, tut. You two apparently think you are at Port Arthur."

3. **CHARLEY ONTHESPOT'S VOICE:** "LOOK OUT!"
LULU'S VOICE: "Oh, Leander! LEANDER! He is killed! He is killed!"
LEANDER: "Gee whiz! That was a corker! See the wash boiler go up in the air. Just listen to her sweet cries of alarm for me. I bet she thinks I'm brave."



4. **LEANDER:** "I wonder where that wash boiler wen"——
LULU: "Oh, he's killed! He's killed!"
CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "Look out! Leander, LOOK OUT!"

5. **LULU:** "Oh, Leander, why are you so silly and foolhardy? I warned you to be careful."
CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "Come, old man, let me help you up. Come up to the house and we'll cut the thing away with a pair of tinsmith's shears."
LEANDER: "! ! x x ? ? — — ! ! x ! xx ——"

6. **LULU:** "There, Leander, we've fixed you up ever so nice. Sit there as quiet as possible. Your poor nerves must be dreadfully shattered. Charley will take me rowing on the lake. We will be back in an hour or two."
LEANDER (between his teeth): "Yo gods! The men who invented Fourth of July and rivals ought to be put in a bag together and cast into the Bottomless Pit."

FOXY GRANDPA

It Was the Glorious Fourth, and This Time the Boys Nearly Caught Grandpa Napping.

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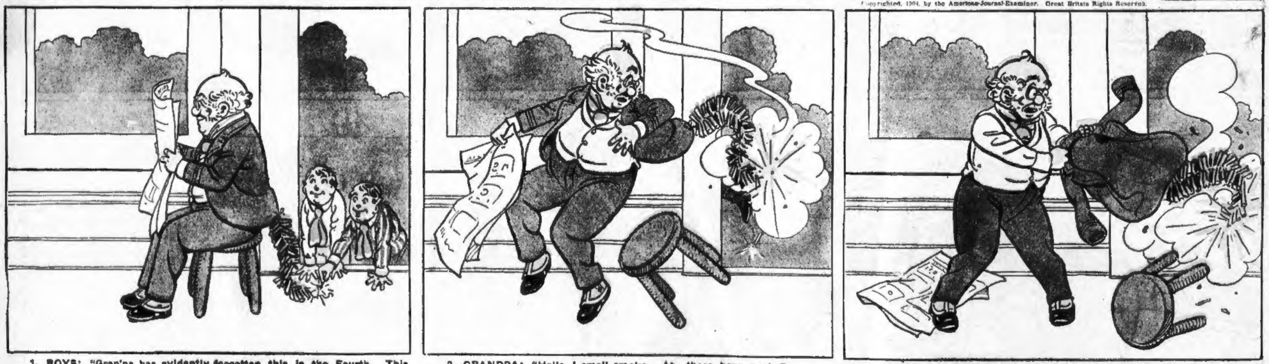
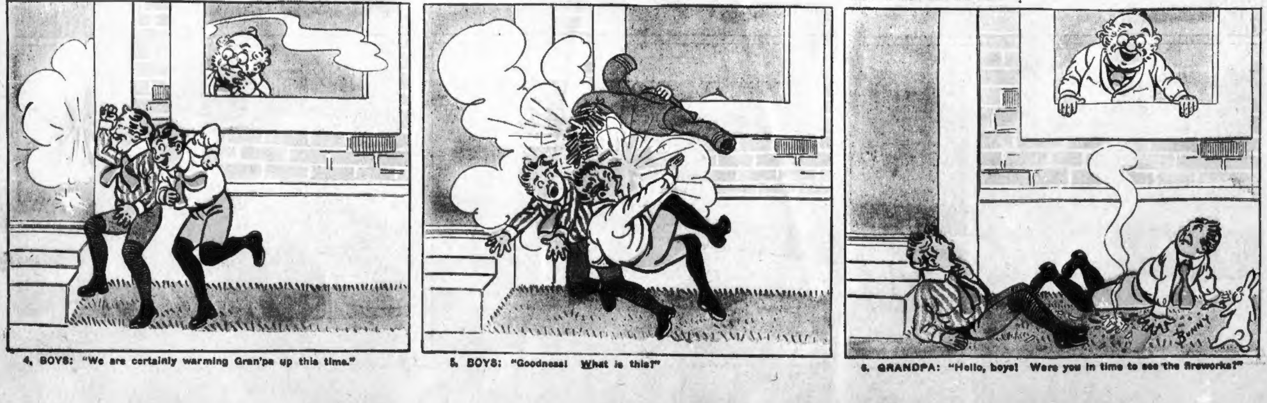


1. **BOYS:** "Gran'pa has evidently forgotten this is the Fourth. This will be a gentle reminder."

2. **GRANDPA:** "Hello, I smell smoke. Ah, those boys again."

3. **GRANDPA:** "I got that coat off just in time. Now to give the boys some of their own medicine."



4. **BOYS:** "We are certainly warming Gran'pa up this time."

5. **BOYS:** "Goodness! What is this?"

6. **GRANDPA:** "Hello, boys! Were you in time to see the fireworks?"

Jimmy—He Hastens to the Shoemaker with Papa's Boot!

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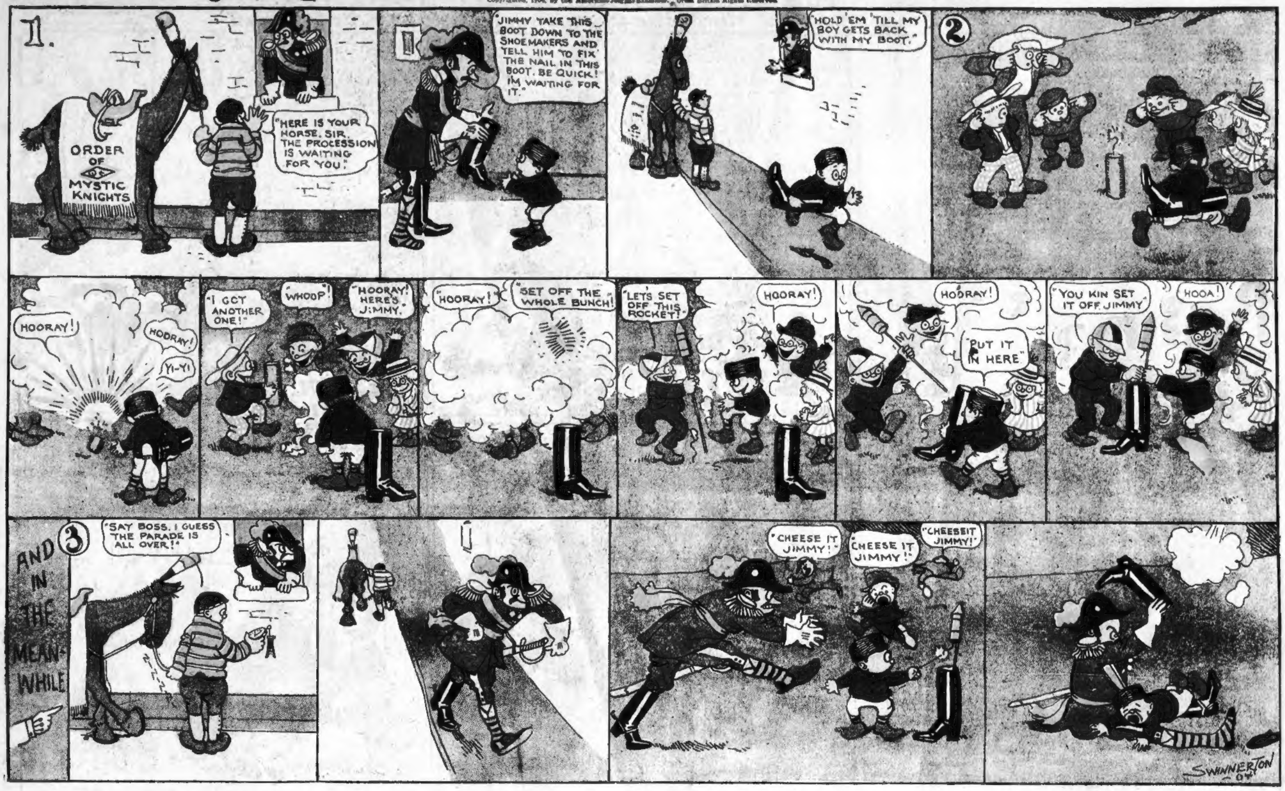
1.
ORDER OF MYSTIC KNIGHTS
"HERE IS YOUR HORSE, SIR, THE PROCESSION IS WAITING FOR YOU."
"JIMMY TAKE THIS BOOT DOWN TO THE SHOEMAKERS AND TELL HIM TO FIX THE NAIL IN THIS BOOT. BE QUICK! I'M WAITING FOR IT."
"HOLD 'EM 'TILL MY BOY GETS BACK WITH MY BOOT."
2
HOORAY!
HOORAY!
YI-YI
"I GOT ANOTHER ONE!"
"WHOOP!"
"HOORAY! HERE'S JIMMY."
"HOORAY!"
"SET OFF THE WHOLE BUNCH!"
"LETS SET OFF THIS ROCKET!"
HOORAY!
HOORAY!
"PUT IT IN HERE"
"YOU KIN SET IT OFF, JIMMY"
HOOA!
AND IN THE MEAN-WHILE
3
"SAY BOSS, I GUESS THE PARADE IS ALL OVER!"
"CHEESE IT JIMMY!"
"CHEESE IT JIMMY!"
"CHEESEIT JIMMY!"
SWINNERTON 04

Alphonse, Gaston and Leon Celebrate the Glorious Fourth.

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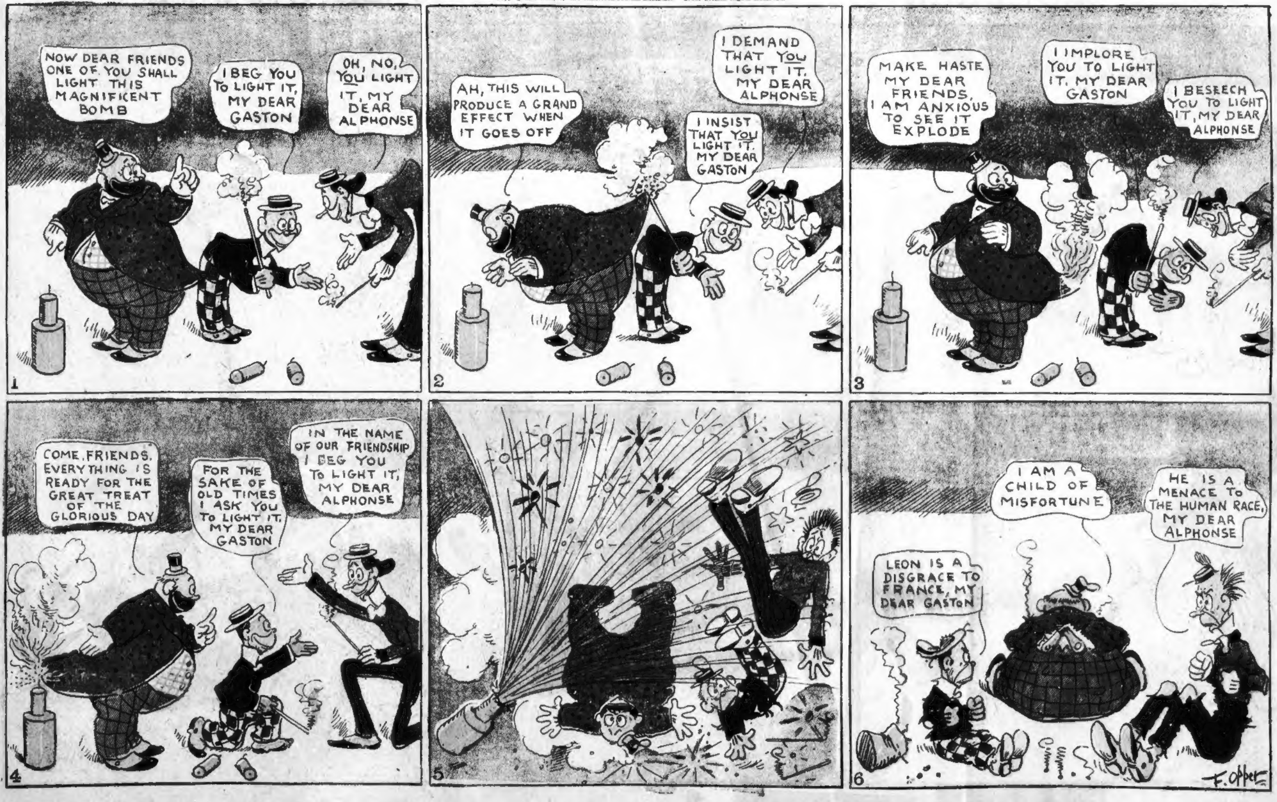
1
NOW DEAR FRIENDS ONE OF YOU SHALL LIGHT THIS MAGNIFICENT BOMB
I BEG YOU TO LIGHT IT, MY DEAR GASTON
OH, NO, YOU LIGHT IT, MY DEAR ALPHONSE
2
AH, THIS WILL PRODUCE A GRAND EFFECT WHEN IT GOES OFF
I DEMAND THAT YOU LIGHT IT, MY DEAR ALPHONSE
I INSIST THAT YOU LIGHT IT, MY DEAR GASTON
3
MAKE HASTE MY DEAR FRIENDS, I AM ANXIOUS TO SEE IT EXPLODE
I IMPLORE YOU TO LIGHT IT, MY DEAR GASTON
I BESEECH YOU TO LIGHT IT, MY DEAR ALPHONSE
4
COME, FRIENDS, EVERYTHING IS READY FOR THE GREAT TREAT OF THE GLORIOUS DAY
FOR THE SAKE OF OLD TIMES I ASK YOU TO LIGHT IT, MY DEAR GASTON
IN THE NAME OF OUR FRIENDSHIP I BEG YOU TO LIGHT IT, MY DEAR ALPHONSE
5
6
I AM A CHILD OF MISFORTUNE
HE IS A MENACE TO THE HUMAN RACE, MY DEAR ALPHONSE
LEON IS A DISGRACE TO FRANCE, MY DEAR GASTON
F. Opper

HAPPY HOOLIGAN SHOOTS OFF SOME FOURTH OF JULY FIREWORKS FOR HIS LITTLE NEPHEWS.

His Brother Montmorency Assists. His Brother Gloomy Gus Does Not Care for Fireworks.

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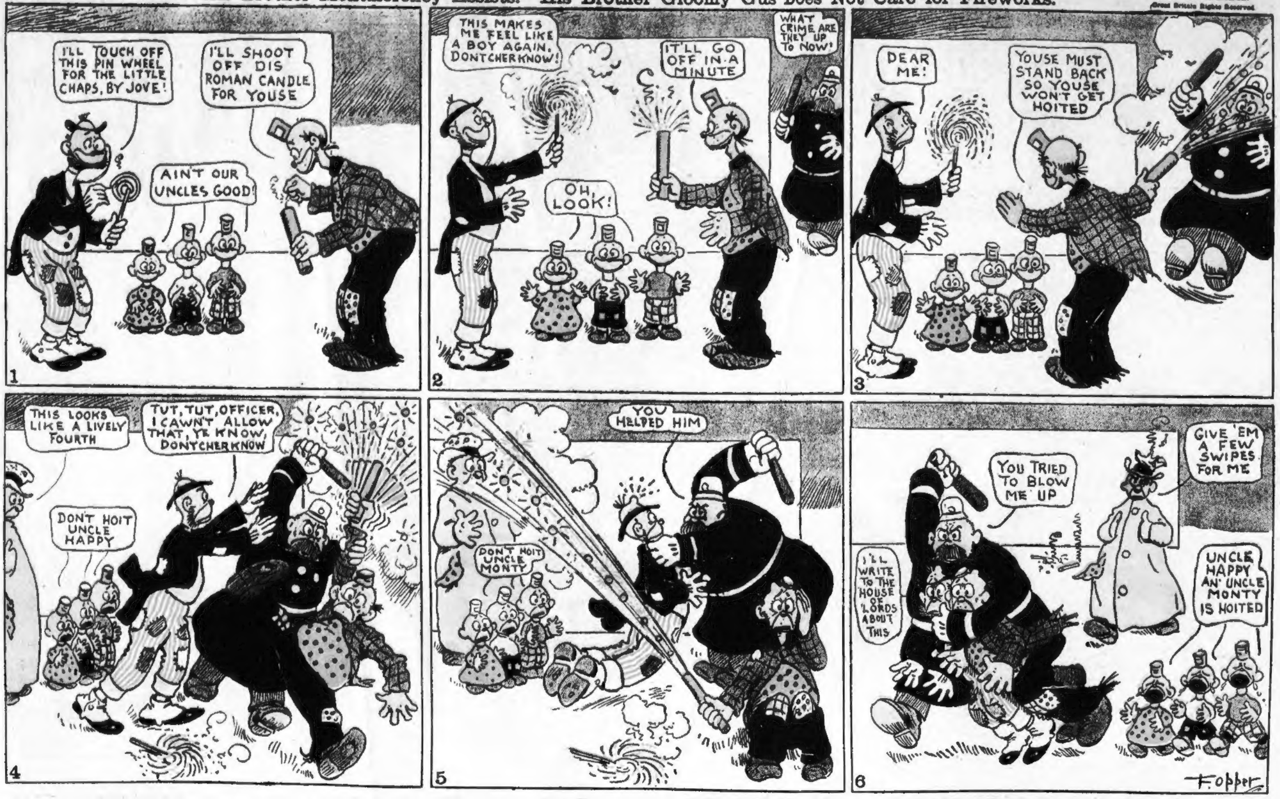
1
I'LL TOUCH OFF THIS PIN WHEEL FOR THE LITTLE CHAPS, BY JOVE!
I'LL SHOOT OFF DIS ROMAN CANDLE FOR YOUSE
AIN'T OUR UNCLES GOOD!
2
THIS MAKES ME FEEL LIKE A BOY AGAIN, DONTCHERKNOW!
IT'LL GO OFF IN A MINUTE
WHAT CRIME ARE THEY UP TO NOW!
OH, LOOK!
3
DEAR ME!
YOUSE MUST STAND BACK SO YOUSE WON'T GET HOITED
4
THIS LOOKS LIKE A LIVELY FOURTH
TUT, TUT, OFFICER, I CAWN'T ALLOW THAT, YE KNOW, DONTCHERKNOW
DON'T HOIT UNCLE HAPPY
5
YOU HELPED HIM
DON'T HOIT UNCLE MONTY
6
YOU TRIED TO BLOW ME UP
GIVE 'EM A FEW SWIPES FOR ME
I'LL WRITE TO THE HOUSE OF LORDS ABOUT THIS
UNCLE HAPPY AN' UNCLE MONTY IS HOITED
F. Opper

PROF. KNIX INVENTS A SCIENTIFIC EXPLODER.

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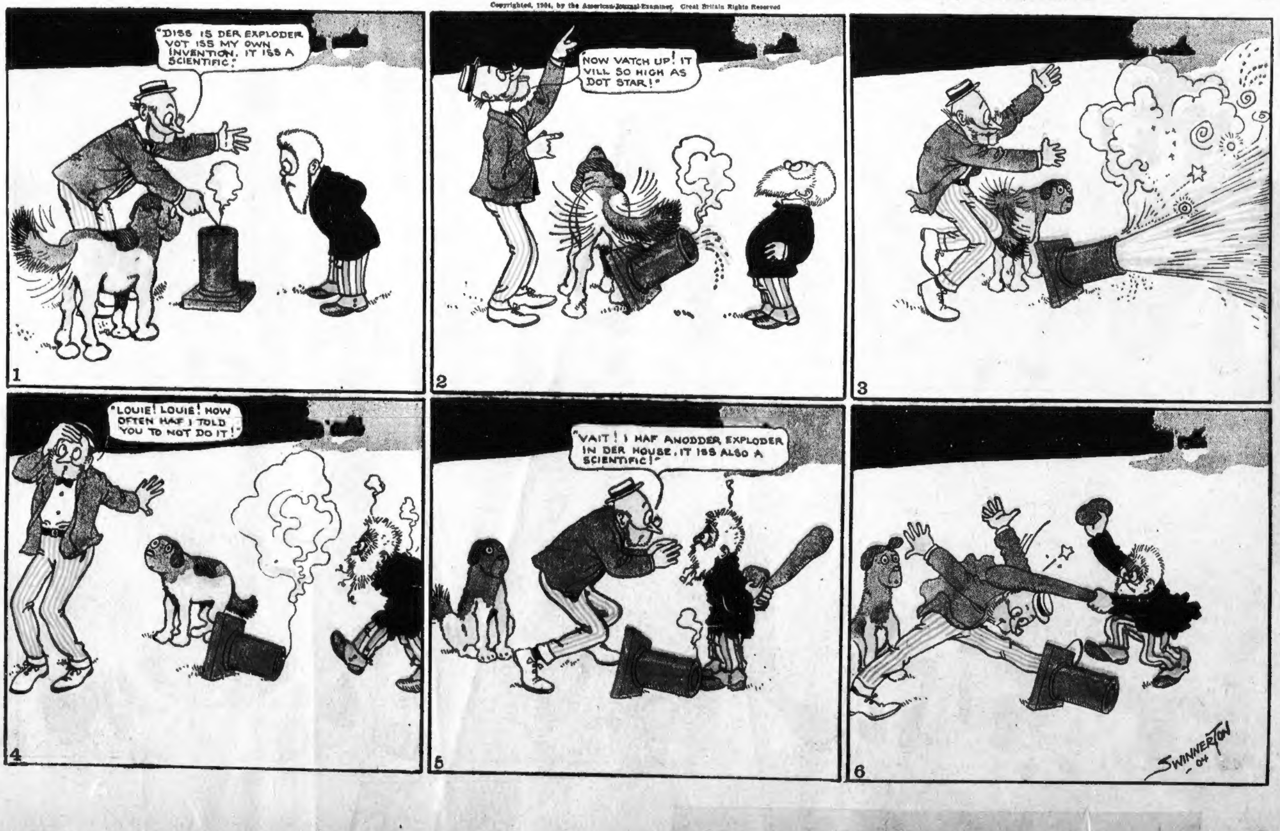
1
"DISS IS DER EXPLODER VOT ISS MY OWN INVENTION. IT ISS A SCIENTIFIC."
2
NOW VATCH UP! IT VILL SO HIGH AS DOT STAR!"
3
4
"LOUIE! LOUIE! HOW OFTEN HAF I TOLD YOU TO NOT DO IT!"
5
"VAIT! I HAF ANODDER EXPLODER IN DER HOUSE. IT ISS ALSO A SCIENTIFIC!"
6
SWINNERTON
-04

American Magazine Supplement Hearst's Boston Sunday American, Sunday, July 3, 1904—Pages 9-20

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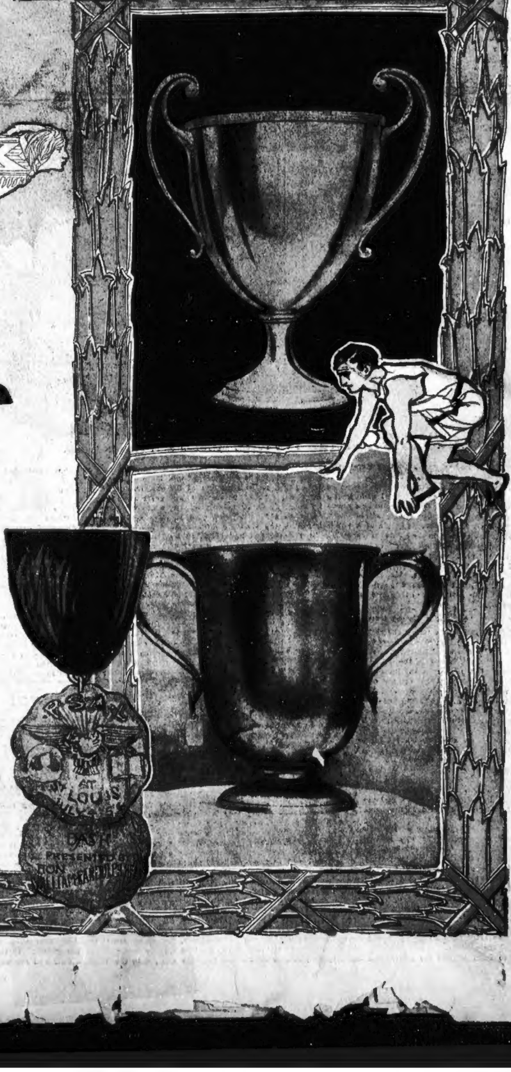
TROPHIES FOR THE FIRST NATIONAL TOURNAMENT OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS ATHLETIC LEAGUE OF AMERICA

Reduced drawing Showing Inter-City Trophy on its Pedestal of Ebony and Silver Panels.



BLIC SCHOOL ATHLETIC School Boys of America.

Embellished With American Indian Arrow . This Unique Trophy Stands on an Ebony Scenes of Modern Athletic Contests.

He must be a student carrying full work in a regular course.

His present grade of scholarship must be such as to entitle him to promotion or graduation if continued.

He must have been enrolled in the school that he is to represent before March 1, 1904.

He must be in good standing in the school—i. e., not under discipline.

He must be an amateur.

All that was necessary was that he should send an entry blank so that it reached Jas. Sullivan, secretary American Athletic Union and chief of the Department of Physical Culture, St. Louis World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., on or before June 30, accompanied by an entry fee of fifty cents. This entitled him to compete in any of the events which are printed in table form on the following page.

Representative William Randolph Hearst not only has sought to advance the love for athletics and manly sport among the public school boys of America by offering the finest trophies ever put up as prizes for an amateur athletic meet in this country, handsome medals for the leading contestants in the various events and commemorative medals for every contestant, but he will take as his guests to the meeting a number of schoolboy athletes from the various cities in which he publishes newspapers. In each of these cities—New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Boston and Los Angeles—branches of the Public Schools Athletic League have been established, and great meetings have been held.

From the winners at these meetings the young athletes who are to be Mr. Hearst's guests at St. Louis have been selected. The last of these meetings was held a week ago at Boston. Like those in the other cities it created the greatest interest, not only among the schoolboys themselves, but among their parents and teachers. Great crowds have witnessed the sport, and at each meeting there have been contests which are conceded by experts on amateur athletics to have been away beyond the ordinary. Mr. Hearst's young guests from the Pacific Coast will make the journey in the Pullman palace car "Kemble," those from Boston will go in the "Forrest," and the New

(Continued on Next Page.)

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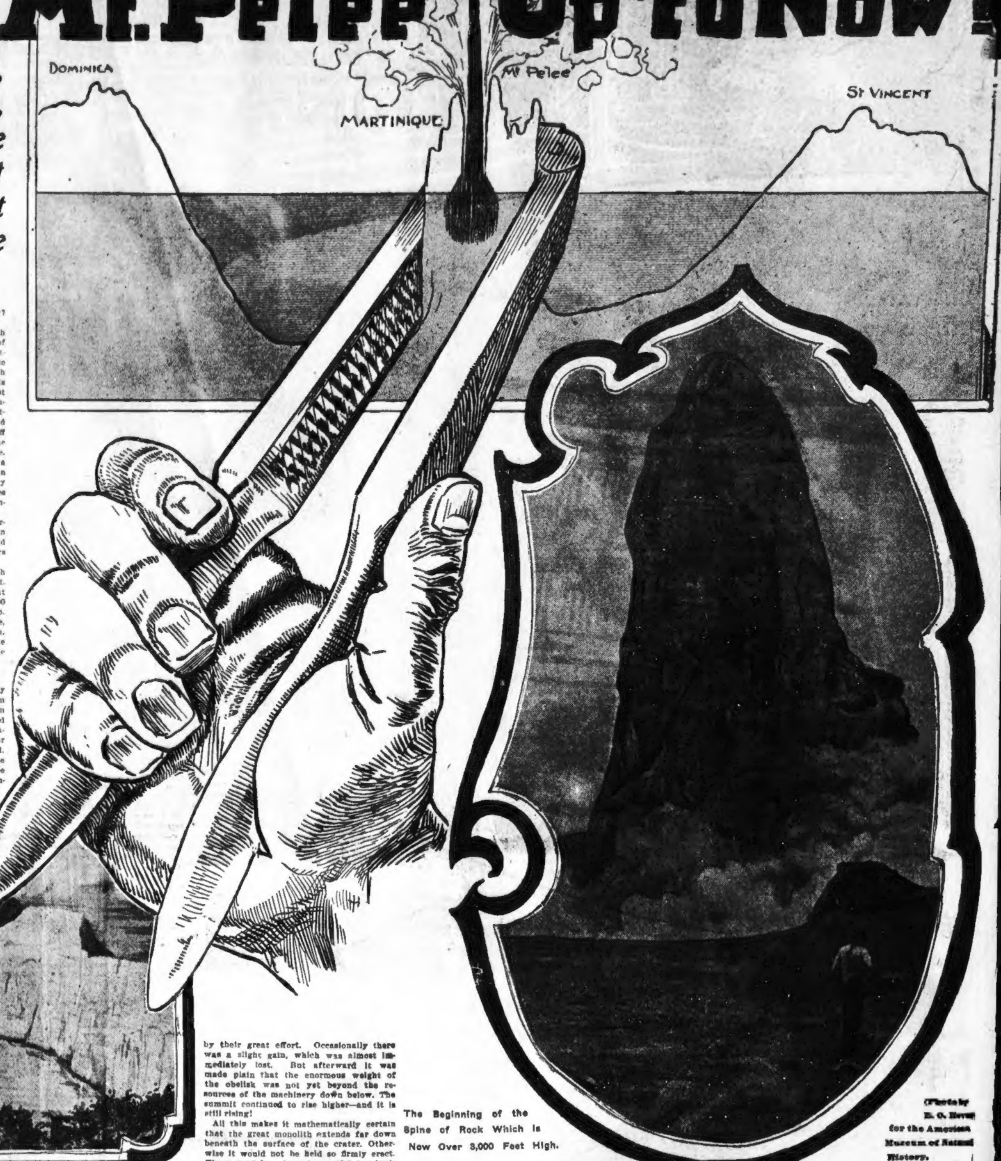
What Is Mt. Pelee Up to Now?

Enormous Tower of Rock, Two-Thirds of a Mile High, Rising Up Through the Mouth of the Crater as if Squeezed Out by a Giant Nutcracker Down in the Bowels of the Earth.



The Beginning of the Spine of Rock Which Is Now Over 3,000 Feet High.

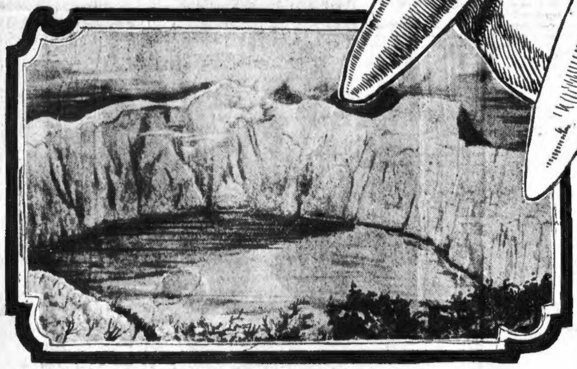
(Photo by E. O. Hovey for the American Museum of Natural History.)

A COLUMN of solid rock 3,000 feet high and several hundred feet thick has been squeezed up through the mouth of the crater of old Mt. Pelee, the volcano which suddenly burst forth and swept away life and property on the island of Martinique in April, 1902. No such amazing phenomenon has ever been beheld by the eyes of science, and the geologists of the civilized world are watching and studying this extraordinary new activity of Mt. Pelee. Somewhere down in the bowels of the earth a pressure is being brought to bear on the molten interior of the earth like the squeezing of a giant nut-cracker. Up through the volcano, filling completely the mouth of the crater, rises this mass of white-hot and soft rock, which is cooled by the air and rises suddenly upward for more than half a mile above the top of the mountain.

What is going on far down in the interior of the earth no one knows; what will be the next surprise from old Mt. Pelee no one can guess. French, English, German and American scientists are now at Martinique taking measurements and studying this unique eruption.

The measurements and other observations of these scientists are exceedingly interesting. The whole subject becomes absorbing when one speculates upon the tremendous force lying buried in the bowels of the earth, which pushes this giant stone finger further and further heavenward, and upon the hitherto undreamed of spectacle of this same force, suddenly augmented a thousandfold, ejecting the mighty stopper of this crater as though it were the cork of a champagne bottle.

The possibility of such a spectacle is reasonably deduced from the fact of the existence of a sufficient force to create and thrust upward such an enormous weight of stone. What would be the effect if this stopper were suddenly to become a projectile? To what awful height would it soar? Where would it land? And would there be anything left of the island of Martinique after such an explosion?



The Mouth of Mount Pelee's Crater Just Before the Strange Obelisk of Rock Began to Appear.

In fact, Mount Pelee now presents the [illegible] of an immensely exaggerated great gun, or mortar, used by besieging armies with which to drop explosive shells within the high walls of fortresses. Instead of a shell, however, there is an enormous weight of stone for the projectile. As this projects three thousand feet beyond the muzzle of this great gun, imbedded in and a part of the earth's crust, its length within the gun must be much greater—perhaps the whole projectile being two or three miles long.

Like a Projectile in a Great Gun.

Back of this, deep down under the mountain, are the mighty forces which created it and thrust it upward. These forces represent the explosive charge in the gun. We already know their power in the form of a comparatively gentle pressure exerted only to crowd upward the column of stone. We can conceive of that force being suddenly augmented a thousandfold—as was the case in 1902, when the whole top the mountain was blown off. As the weight of the plug of stone grows and the friction upon the sides of the gun's bore becomes greater, so must the pressure below increase.

Then, some day, all that is needed is an inrush of water into the breach of this great gun, to be turned into steam through contact with its white-hot charge, and the analogy of a piece of heavy ordnance being fired is complete.

Who can tell how the story of the universe might be changed by this mighty discharge? What if the force behind the projectile were sufficient to send it beyond the limits of the earth's attraction? Then it would never return. It would fly onward, either to land upon some other planet or satellite, or to become poised by counter attractions and remain fixed as a satellite itself.

What would be the effect of the recoil of this great gun after such an explosion, and the result if the projectile should fall back to the earth from beyond the atmosphere into the ocean or upon a populous city? The explosion of 1902 offers a suggestion.

The eruption—not unlike that which caused Vesuvius to bury the Roman city of Pompeii—has been held accountable for atmospheric phenomena observed all over the world. The unusually cool Summer which followed has been attributed by scientists to immense volumes of that volcanic dust which, hanging above the earth like an immovable cloud, weakened the sun's heat-producing rays. Even that eruption caused the seismographic instruments in far-off England to record unusual tremors of the whole earth. What would the shock be, then, if this plug of stone two-thirds of a mile high were shot forth to fall from an enormous height into the ocean to bury miles of many coasts under the tidal waves hundreds of feet high, while bursting asunder the mountain which ejected it?

In view of these possibilities most persons will like to know as much as has been discovered about this new volcanic and geological freak. Reputable observers agree in the particulars here given.

Prior to the series of eruptions which practically wiped out the city of St. Pierre the top of Mt Pelee was like a great cup half a mile across and in places 2,000 feet—more than a third of a mile—deep. On the southwest side, toward St. Pierre, there was a deep gash in the crater's rim, and through this the lava ran down the mountain side in a broad river after the eruption.

Like an Enormous White Tusk.

The form of this crater was considerably changed by the eruption of 1902. The rim had crumbled in several places, and within a month or two afterward it was observed that the usual cones of cinders were forming. It was not until the following October that observers noted anything unusual. Then the clouds of steam and smoke cleared away and they saw that Mt. Pelee was indeed unique among volcanic mountains.

White and glistening in the sunlight was an enormous tusk thrust forth out of the crater to the height of nearly 300 feet above its rim. Professor Lacroix at first described it as a "tooth," and soon the news spread in the scientific world that Mt. Pelee was erecting an obelisk to its own fame—as though there was danger of its ever being forgotten.

It was almost immediately observed that the obelisk builder deep down in the mountain was not yet satisfied with his work. Day by day the monument was growing. The process was exactly the opposite to that which creates most obelisks. This one started at the top, and as additions were made at the bottom the whole increasing weight was thrust upward. Such a phenomenon was enough to send learned men from all parts of the world to Martinique to study it and try to explain it.

Since the first announcement that Mt. Pelee was raising a great finger toward the sky, the infernal workshop down below has never closed its doors day or night. Sometimes the forces were so turbulent that the whole mountain would be shaken, whole avalanches of congealed lava would break loose from the obelisk's sides, and the plug itself would sink back a hundred feet into the mountain; but always to be thrust forth again to a greater height. And now its summit is more than a mile above the sea level, the obelisk itself being estimated to be not less than 3,000 feet high.

3,000 Feet and Still Growing.

During the last twelve days of August, 1903, the stone pillar attained the remarkable growth of 402 feet. This was in connection with a marked increase in the activity of the volcano. During September the forces below appeared to be exhausted by their great effort. Occasionally there was a slight gain, which was almost immediately lost. But afterward it was made plain that the enormous weight of the obelisk was not yet beyond the resources of the machinery down below. The summit continued to rise higher—and it is still rising!

All this makes it mathematically certain that the great monolith extends far down beneath the surface of the crater. Otherwise it would not be held so firmly erect. There must be a huge bore, with hundreds of feet of perpendicular length, with sides polished like the bore of a rifle, through which the material of the obelisk—of the consistency, perhaps, of putty—is forced, like chopped meat in a sausage machine, cooling and hardening as it moves slowly upward.

Solid Rock Moulded from Lava.

To conceive of this operation one must imagine the bore ending at the bottom in a reservoir of white-hot lava, which is ever increasing in quantity, and of which this bore is the only outlet. There is nearly always pressure enough to support the weight already within the bore, and as yet the forces back of the reservoir have never been long unequal to the task of compelling the whole column to rise to make room for additions at the bottom.

This bore does not occupy the whole of the crater's area. The obelisk, which must have the same diameter as the bore, is between the crater's centre and the northeast rim. While the new cone formed about what appears to be the foundation of the obelisk, is composed of a variety of materials and crumbles easily, the obelisk itself is homogeneous, being solid rock moulded from hot and plastic material into its present shape.

Great ribs or dikes of cooled lava extend outward from the bottom of the obelisk, and above these on one side it is fissured in every direction where portions of the surface have been dislodged during the mountain's convulsion of labor in bringing it forth. But on the northeast side there is a plain imprint of the bore in which it was moulded as it passed upward. Here the surface is polished by friction and contains many grooves, always perpendicular.

From this side, in the sunlight, the great shaft has the appearance of a dazzling white marble monument rising out of the mountain's top. The sides, which are roughened by fissures, are a reddish gray in color and seem to have the texture of pumice.

It is extremely hazardous to attempt to examine this phenomenon closely. The cone at the base of the obelisk is steadily growing with aggregations of pumice-like matter constantly being thrust up with volumes of steam between the shaft and the sides of the bore. Frequently there are explosions which shoot upward white hot material which descend upon the cone in what are called "bombs"—irregular-shaped masses of agglomerate.

Its Interior Always Molten.

A strange feature of the growing obelisk is that its summit, through its interior, maintains direct connection with the vast workshop thousands of feet below. Even at the top the shaft has never become solid throughout. There are several vents through which steam and molten matter never cease to pass, maintaining sufficient warmth to keep the interior from becoming entirely solid and dead. But these small exudations from the top have no part in increasing the height of Mont Pelee's monument—this is all done in the workshop far below.

There is quite a strong possibility that some of the scientists who are making these observations may linger too long—they may never return to put their notes into permanent literary form. The turbulent old mountain seems to be watching them with suspicion. While its obelisk has been mounting higher several of its convulsions have been so violent as to send the population of the neighborhood hurrying down to the seacoast.

Last September there was an eruption which sent clouds of dust to the unprecedented height of 28,000 feet above the sea. Great fragments were shaken from the sides of the obelisk, but the forces below were not sufficient to eject the stone stopper and allow lava to flow unimpeded. Almost any day it is conceivable that a sudden influx of water from some subterranean stream into Mt. Pelee's workshop, to be turned instantly into steam, will furnish the extra force needed to blow out the stone stopper, rend the mountain from top to bottom in the effort, and change all the land and waterscape of that section of the globe.

Trophies for First National Tournament of the Public Schools Athletic League of America.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

York school athletes in the "Idlewild," while the "Actium" will be at the service of boys from Chicago. These cars are among the finest in the Pullman service, and are equipped with every possible requisite for the comfort of the travellers.

They are leaving the various cities in time to reach St. Louis at an hour which will give the young athletes time to recover from the fatigue of the journey long before the games in the Stadium begin. These guests of Mr. Hearst will be cared for in every possible way, and all their expenses will be borne by Mr. Hearst from the time they leave home until they return. Physicians will be in attendance upon them at all times, so that in case of illness they will receive prompt and adequate attention, and with each car will go members of the school faculties of the various cities, to look after the discipline and safety of the boys. A branch of the Public Schools Athletic League has been organized in St. Louis, and the schoolboys of the World's Fair City are preparing to give their fellow students a great welcome and to see that they have the time of their lives. It must be understood that these young guests of Mr. Hearst will be, so far as the games are concerned, on an absolute equality with those who enter from the public schools but who are not his guests. It should be understood that any boy attending a public school who can meet the qualifications mentioned above is eligible for any of the trophies and medals which are offered.

There is absolutely nothing to prevent any schoolboy who wishes to compete from doing so. From many cities it will not be possible for teams as a whole to go, but as a great many schoolboys from these places will be at St. Louis July 4, 5 and 6 they can enter the contests individually. Any schoolboy in St. Louis on those three days can compete.

Boys who attend the elementary or high school in cities from which teams are to go to St. Louis, but who are not placed on the team, must not feel that they are thereby barred from the games. If they can get to the World's Fair and are sufficiently interested in athletics to desire to compete, they should enter by all means, even if they never took part in an athletic tournament before. It will be a great thing for the future amateur and professional champions to say that they began their athletic career in the public school games at the St. Louis World's Fair.

After the athletes have finished their work in St. Louis the National Public School Athletic League will be organized, and the greatest movement ever undertaken to build up the body of the American schoolboy and to direct his energies into the line of manly, decent sport will be fully launched. The League will include many of the most eminent public school men in the country. In all its early stages the movement has met with the hearty approval and most effective co-operation of the school authorities everywhere. They recognize its value. The future meets—for it is proposed to have a national meeting every year and the present intention is to hold a meet whenever possible, in the city holding the magnificent Hearst inter-city trophy—will keep alive the spirit of true sport among the boys.

The inter-city trophy is a work of art. It stands twenty-six inches in height and is one of the finest examples of the silversmith's art that it is possible to conceive. It is the work of noted artists and is purely American in design.

In addition to this Mr. Hearst has presented:

Gold medals to the winners in each event, silver to the second and bronze to the third.

Trophy for high school basketball championship. Gold medals to members of the team.

Trophy for elementary school basketball championship. Gold medals to members of the team.

Three trophies for high school relay race. Gold, silver and bronze medals for members of first, second and third teams.

Three trophies for elementary school relay race. Gold, silver and bronze medals for members of first, second and third teams.

Similar gold, silver and bronze prizes awarded in the consolation races.

Special commemorative medal for each one who actually competes or serves as an official.

When the meeting was first proje [illegible] was proposed to confine it to the track and field events, but it has [illegible] determined to recognise the gr[illegible] can game and picked teams fro[illegible] and West will exemplify the ba[illegible] baseball, for which there will be [illegible] prizes.

LIST OF EVENTS.

July 4, 5, 6—Commencing at 10 a. m.

PUBLIC SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Rules of the Public School Athletic League to govern.

Elementary School Events.

- 50-yard run.
- 100-yard run.
- 220-yard run.
- 880-yard relay race (four boys).
- Running high jump.
- Running broad jump.
- Putting the 12-pound shot.
- Basketball championship.
- Baseball, East vs. West.

High School Events.

- 50-yard run.
- 100-yard run.
- 220-yard run.
- 440-yard run.
- 880-yard run.
- One-mile run.
- Running high jump.
- Running broad jump.
- Putting the 12-pound shot.
- Basketball championship.
- One-mile team relay race, each boy to run a quarter of a mile.
- Baseball, East vs. West.

Public School Consolation Races.

Open to those who compete on the day before, but who failed to be placed. The events will be the same as for July 4, with the omission of basketball.

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IS THE PRINCESS CHIMAY CRAZY?

"Try not to miss me, dearest Rigo; I shall always love you and I shall always provide for you. But love in this sweet world is too gloriously broad to be confined even to my precious Rigo. Farewell."

—THE PRINCESS CLARA WARD CHIMAY'S PARTING WORDS TO RIGO AFTER HER ELOPEMENT WITH AN ITALIAN TOURIST AGENCY CLERK IN NAPLES.

The Erratic Princess Chimay. Photo. Taken in Cairo.

The Erratic American Princess Deserts Her Gypsy, Rigo, and Runs Away with an Italian Clerk.

IS the Princess de Chimay raving crazy? The supposition is charitable and said to be true.

After having abandoned the aristocratic and distinguished Prince de Chimay et Caraman for a penniless gypsy fiddler, the Princess now snaps her fingers in the gypsy's face and elopes with an equally penniless canvasser for a tourist agency.

"I must go with him!" she cries. "I MUST, I MUST!"

"TRY NOT TO MISS ME, DEAREST RIGO. I SHALL ALWAYS LOVE YOU AND I SHALL ALWAYS PROVIDE FOR YOU. BUT LOVE IN THIS SWEET WORLD IS TOO GLORIOUSLY BROAD TO BE CONFINED EVEN TO MY PRECIOUS RIGO. FAREWELL."

It was while visiting the famous old Mt. Vesuvius in Italy a few weeks ago that the Princess Chimay came suddenly face to face with a handsome young Italian. She saw him busying himself about the railroad station and watched him, spellbound. Finally, following him into the office, she found he was the local railway ticket seller and represented one of the famous tourist agencies.

With utter abandon the Princess threw her arms about the young Italian and brought him to her hotel in Naples. The bewildered ticket agent was overwhelmed and fascinated by the tumultuous affections of the Princess. Himself a peasant, he was dazzled by the attentions of this woman of quality and the dreams of wealth and comfort she painted for his simple mind. What mattered it if he left behind a peasant wife and barefoot children to enter a new world of life at the beckoning of this great lady?

That night the Princess and her new love eloped to Paris. Charmingly hidden in apartments at No. 12 Rue Francois Premier, they lived in seclusion for some days, while Rigo, distracted with an agony of fears and suspicions, searched Naples and then went back to Paris.

Last week the Princess, with sudden caprice, sought out her gypsy husband and frankly told him the whole truth. A meeting was arranged at a restaurant, where the Princess insisted on presenting her new lover to Rigo, and, with an arm encircling both, she made them pledge eternal friendship. After this she rented for Rigo a modest apartment at No. 16 Avenue Macmahon and made him a settlement of $50 a week.

The Princess has arranged to have her new lover become a British subject, as the Italian divorce laws are difficult. Until [illegible] can straighten out the legal obstacles [illegible] her Italian they will live in a upon him[illegible]age on the borders of Lake sources an[illegible] Washington[illegible]his, as if to put the seal [illegible]. As [illegible], she sends to this newspaper [illegible] picture reprinted on this page, with the following inscription:

"'Not wishing you to judge me by the horrible prints made of me in many American newspapers, I send you my real photograph, made one week ago here.

"'These photos have sold like wildfire. Already over 50,000 have been sold. The critics of Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg and Paris have ordered thousands of them. No woman in all the world has had this strange universality, if one can express oneself so.

"'Nadar says that he has made more by the sale of my pictures in two months than by three years of ordinary orders.

"'Please accept this little picture, which carries with it my kindest regards.

"'PRINCESS DE CHIMAY.'"

The first hint that the Princess was crazy came to the public nearly nine years ago, when she abandoned her Belgian husband for the gypsy fiddler. But before that in the capitals of Europe they discussed the antics of the Princess with reserved astonishment.

She had been wondered at as bad, mad, glad, queer, eccentric——

Since her marriage in 1890—well——

It was attended with all the magnificence that should wait upon an American millionairess and a princely title.

THE MADCAP PRINCESS'S MAD ESCAPADES.

She was the beautiful Clara Ward, of Detroit, and her marriage portion was someth[illegible] neighborhood of $2,000,000. She wore a $10,000 wedding dress and was given away in the presence of the American Minister to France, Lord Lytton, and a host of other notables.

The wedding over, the Princess's escapades began.

They were rumored from end to end of Europe, but always to be hushed because of the Princess's distinguished husband.

When she deserted that husband they were recalled and added to the great, incomprehensible one of her elopement with the gypsy Rigo. The name of Chimay was mentioned when Prince Baldwin, the heir to the Belgian throne, died mysteriously by the hand of a jealous husband. The same name of Chimay, described this time as a beautiful "yellow-haired goddess of the poets," was mentioned in connection with the students' great ball of the Quatre z'Arts.

Paris really acclaimed her the most beautiful woman who had ridden in the Champs Elysees since Eugenie, the glorious Empress of the French.

French ladies do not go to the Quatre z'Arts.

Ladies of Paris do not even speak of it. Imagine if you can the sensation it must have caused when it was whispered that from the splendid mansion on the Boulevard de [illegible] the exquisitely lovely Princess of Chimay, who had entertained there all the great personages of the high world, was known to steal away at midnight and make her way over to the Latin Quarter! She was seen there as a Lady Godiva. She was so beautiful, so bewitching, so charming, and her face was so lovely—and she was a Princess still, under the protection of her husband's house. When some one whispered that her hair had fallen below the line of her waist, another answered, "Hush, it was surely not the Princess; believe it was not." And the infinite pity of it all—she was!

And so they continued to believe until she herself would permit them to believe no longer.

She was seen night after night at the cafes—cafes that the ladies of her world were not supposed to speak of.

She went to them in amazing costumes that created gossipy dismay. She was ablaze with jewels and attended by men and women that did not seem to be of her class.

She got shameless.

One night, they recount, she seemed to lose all control of herself. The wild blood of some untamed ancestor seemed to leap to her veins. She jumped from her seat, and before any one could stop her was in among the poor grizzettes who serve the drinks to those but little better off than they.

It was at Le Treteau de Tabarin, a poor cafe that the elite do not know—that a princess should never know. This princess leaped upon a table there and to the shouts of a hundred bravos danced on top of it, boldly, and there are those who say captivatingly. It was the end of the beginning of the path down hill.

After that escapade followed escapade until finally at a celebrated, never-to-be-forgotten garden party in Brussels, given in honor of the Belgian King and Queen, the Princess Chimay was openly snubbed. The ladies of the court turned their backs upon her.

The Princess Chimay said they were jealous of the King's attentions to her. However that may be, it was the Princess's last appearance at a court function. She turned and asked an officer to give her his arm. He murmured some excuse. Her affairs were already notorious. The insult was brutal but distinct in Europe.

Rigo was the next escapade.

Just before her elopement the Princess said, "I am sinking to the lowest depths. I shall soon be so low that I can go no further."

Night after night she gazed with loving eyes upon a small, swarthy little man with a dark yellow skin, with a brutal jaw, outstanding ears and eyebrows that grew together over a course flat nose. He was in a musician's uniform, playing night after night amid clouds of smoke, the native melodies of his Hungary. She hung upon his glances. She haunted the places where he worked. If his eyes strayed from her for a moment she was miserable. And at last she won him. And she might, with her superb gorgeous beauty, have won the best man in the world almost.

SHE MUST BE CRAZY.

At last, and every reader of this must remember it, she deserted her two little children and her husband to follow in a mad ecstasy of rapture one of the ugliest men in all Europe, penniless, uneducated, without a trace of fascination that any sane person could detect.

For months so complete did the infatuation of the Princess seem to be that she did not see the sneers nor feel the contempt of people. She went everywhere with her Rigo, she went even to a theatre where her own history was reproduced. The audience yelled and hooted at them and the Princess smiled and bowed and turned eyes of rapture upon her gypsy husband. Presently, when the crisis of the play came and the hideous details of her own degrading elopement were reproduced she leaped from her box and dashing out upon the stage kissed the actress who was impersonating her.

Everywhere she went the Princess left behind her a trail of debts. Wherever she saw an article that attracted her fancy she bought it. She lavished gifts on every one who would smile on her, and on those that wouldn't in order that they might. Everywhere she went she leased whole theatres, hotels, steamboats, saying she must be private. She did everything in the world to be notorious.

She was throwing away the principal of her milions right and left. In Egypt she owed $50,000 at the end of one year, and she had spent her $50,000 income.

The Princess Chimay's Latest and Favorite Photograph, Sent by Her with Her Compliments to This Newspaper.

Chimay and Her Rigo in Gypsy Costume.

(Photo. Taken in London.)

The Princess Before She Met Rigo.

At last her estate had been impaired some $400,000 when in the Chicago courts she was declared a spendthrift and deprived of the right to manage her own estate.

At the recital of her extravagances a murmur arose that surely she must be crazy. For a pair of solitaire diamond earrings, for instance, [illegible] paid $25,000 and a few days afterward, when her income was a little slow in arriving, she [illegible] them for a few hundred dollars.

She was known never to buy one hat, but always a dozen. Everything else she bought on the same scale. Her wine bills were enormous, and she kept a string of the finest breed horses in every country.

Whenever she landed in her tour with Rigo through the world she insisted upon having a house, a castle, a villa, or, if not that, so many floors in the best hotel that she was practically isolated.

Even her uncle said of her, "She has spells that come and go."

And her last spell is the infatuation for a poor Italian ticket seller, as has just been told.

According to the cables she bought her way out of her gypsy husband's camp.

One thousand francs a month is the price she agrees to pay to Rigo, the old love, in order to be on with the new one. Add this to the 75,000 francs yearly alimony that the Princess must give to her Belgian ex-husband and you will see that she pays dearly for her desertions.

However, the Princess makes no claim to either constancy or economy. It is only surprising that she has clung to her gypsy so long. Since '95, the year she first signalled him out for her favors, it has over and over been rumored that they had separated. But after each announcement they have appeared together, sometimes sullenly, sometimes smilingly.

Now, however, all is over. A canvasser has come between them. And with his coming there is said to have been a [illegible] scene.

In Venice the small dark-eyed little man was observed frequently alone, apparently sad. His wife, who is still fascinating in spite of the ravages of time and dissipation, was also observed in the company always of another. The notes that Rigo sends from his fiddle are melancholy, and he, too, this time echoes the opinion of all Europe: "She must be mad!"

If she is not mad, the story of her career seems impossible. From her father, Captain Eber Ward, an eccentric character known as "King of the Lakes," in America, she inherited an enormous fortune. She was always self-willed and high spirited. When she was very young she said to a school friend, "What is my inheritance. Money? Yes, and wild, riotous blood, with immoralities so gross that they stop just short of crime and State prison!"

She was not seventeen then. In Detroit they remember many of the larks in which she was the leading spirit. And many of the pranks were mighty questionable even then. It was observed then, too, that Clara Ward semed to have no conception of the right and wrong. She remained in school at Detroit till she was about seventeen, and then remarking that there was another world to see, she went to Europe to see it.

The rumor that she was crazy spread and spread. It is the only excuse. There is no other way to account for her behavior, and her very latest infatuation for a man said to be even uglier than Rigo [illegible]

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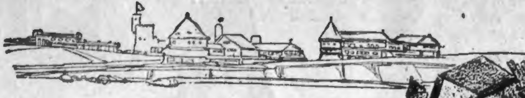
Newport's New Millionaires and the Coming Expectant Spectacular Extravaganza of Money, with Millions as a Key to Unlock the Sacred Portals.

MRS STUYVESANT FISH



MRS. HENRY CLEWS JR.

MRS. OLIVER HARRIMAN PHOTO BY AIME DUPONT

MRS HENRY CLEWS SR.

MRS GLEN COLLINS—MISS NATHALIE SCHENCK PHOTO BY AIME DUPONT

MRS BURKE-ROCHE

MRS. REGINALD VANDERBILT PAINTING BY RICHARD HALL

MISS MAY VAN ALEN PHOTO BY AIME DUPONT

MR. AND MRS. E. R. THOMAS

MRS W. K. VANDERBILT SR. PHOTO BY AIME DUPONT

MRS. PHIL LYDIG PAINTING BY H. P. DREWER

By Rev. C. W. De Lyon Nicholls,

ex-Curate of Fashionable St. Luke's of New York, and Expert on American Society.

FROM May Fair and Piccadilly my friends of the London season write over that the alarming topic in English society just now is the Decay of the Dowager and that the most distressing objects which they see at the play, in the Park and on the River, are the dowager dolls painted and perfumed, overdressed in daylight and underdressed at night.

Society over here has not yet got to such a pass, and in common with the French, the ultra-smart set in the United States is far more in need of good mothers than of good grandmothers. Despite the obsequious deference to age on the part of Cyril Hatch, Ralph Ranlet, James B. Stokes and Harry Thaw, the good-natured nickname, "Dowager's Devils," given in London to the English sexagenarian's following of youths with social bees in their bonnets, has not yet become current coin on this side of the water.

Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Kernochan, typifying in their respective make-ups, the one a French and the other an English grande dame of the more conservative stamp, are the dowagers of our smartest set whose companionship is the most sought by young men, hoping through their helping hand to become identified with society. Mrs. Kernochan is never guilty of anachronisms in dress. And when she pours tea for young men, she insists on having more electric candles turned on than does her oftime guest, Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger, the first lady of Washington, on her visits to Mrs. Kernochan's bijou of a marble palace in the court end of Fifth avenue and at her Newport villa, Seaview.

Mrs. Kernochan's latest fad is to have the Lenox Library, of New York, turned into a residential clubhouse for women of fashion, partly for the purpose of ridding widows of the tedium of keeping up Winter establishments and also for killing time in the long evenings of Winter, when certain fashionable matrons tire of the treadmill of being dragged out to the opera every night or of giving or being guests at an elaborate dinner. On the Lenox Library property the plan she says could include a group of little cottages, so that those women the most inclined to domestic life could have a little more of a pied a terre than a suite of two clubhouse rooms and a bath in this multi-millionaire widows' home.

THE SOCIAL PYROTECHNICS EXPECTED FROM THE NEWCOMERS.

But to descend from the dignity and aplomb of dowagers who pass muster in Crozier's Armory, the American Burke's to our more truly spectacular ultra-fashionables, the real illuminati who light the path of youth. Whether it be taking a flyer in Wall Street, betting heavily in bridge, planning new and original styles of entertainments or bizarre conversational conceits, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish is, beyond gainsay, the foremost plunger—in bridge wagers and hold-ups even eclipsing the Misses Ogden Mills. Apropos of bridge, a woman of the smartest set, having lost every cent she had in the bank at the game, the other day was trying at the luncheon to secure a wager on an exquisite jewel-bedecked watch, a family heirloom of her husband's, for a thousand dollars. Mrs. Fish's Newport policy for the season is more inscrutable than ever, and any little hints she lets drop are only like windows that exclude the light, and in spite of what she predicts, and demurs against "new people," Newport will be gay. If the "new people" have not lost money and are willing to spend lavishly, their entertainments will not go begging. And between the heavy financial losses in Wall Street a number of the standard Newport entertainers have met with, and one or two other reasons, there never has been quite so auspicious a Summer for "new people" at Newport.

THE EXTRAVAGANTS WHO WILL PUSH MRS. FISH VERY HARD.

Of other people besides Mrs. Fish who do unusual and somewhat startling things with money, a great display of pyrotechnics of some sort is expected from the Edward R. Thomases at Newport. Even people living at W. E. D. Stokes's gigantic hostelry, the Ansonia, belonging to the mere outer fringe of society, hazard that prediction. The Thomas blood is of a temperature and specific caloric property that demands expression.

The whole Thomas family has awakened as from a nightmare to a clear perception of what a poor investment Ardsley-on-the-Hudson properties are for securing a foothold in the "magic circle," and is packing up bag and baggage for Newport. Mr. R. Livingston Beekman's courtly and refined Knickerbocker instincts rebel somewhat against the vulgarity of coming suddenly into the use of a large fortune, and accordingly the Livingston Beekmans are intrenching themselves behind a flimsy facade of delays, hitches in curtain raising, mourning and elaborate indifference, but the young Thomas blood in this instance will assert itself in the conduct of some sort of a sideshow or booth in the Vanity Fair of Newport before the season is well under way.

With the princely enlargement and other superb improvements of Idle Hour, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., are leading up slowly and gracefully, but surely, to stellar effects, to entertaining of a sort and on a scale out of the usual.

William K. Vanderbilt, when the Harriman mourning is over, and James Henry Smith are really the two men upon whose movements society is waiting with very great expectation this Summer and Autumn, when novelties, extravagance, fads and crazes find a greater and more influential following than ever.

Others of the spectacular coterie who are expected to help keep telegraphic, telephone and wireless telegraph wires hot this Summer are Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Henry Walters, the Moore Robinsons, Mrs. Philip Lydig, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Miss May Van Alen, Ralph Ranlet, the Oliver Harriman, Jrs., the E. J. Berwinds, Miss Natica Rives, Mrs. Burke-Roche, Miss Cynthia Burke-Roche, P. F. Collier, the John R. Drexels, Victor Loew, the Thomas Hastings, Walter de C. Poultney, Captain and Mrs. Glen Collins, nee Schenck; Harry Thaw, James De W. Cutting, the Peter D. Martins and the Reginald Vanderbilts.

MRS. PHIL LYDIG AND HER FRENCH BATHING SUITS.

The best-gowned woman at Newport will be Mrs. Philip Lydig, who has arrived from Europe and had twenty trunks cleared from the custom house. They contain many magnificent Parisian and London creations, even including sets of the daintiest and most chic French bathing costumes. Mrs. Moore Robinson, Mrs. John R. Drexel, who has brought over beautiful things from Paris, and Mrs. Henry Clews, the youngest-looking woman of her age in society, will compose the trio of other marvellously well-gowned women at Newport. Mrs. Clews's symphony toilettes were greatly admired last season, especially the one of combination of shades of green, worn at the tennis tournament, and the reviews were highly favorable, so that upon her return from Paris, which will be rather late, her wardrobe will be challenged from the custom house on.

THE COMING SPECTACLE OF MRS. BURKE-ROCHE AHORSE.

To Mrs. Burke-Roche, the smartest horsewoman in the United States, must also be awarded the blue ribbons for having the finest, the technically correct and greatest variety of riding habits. Those for hot weather are made of linen, in tan, white and gray shades. Mrs. Burke-Roché may take the lead in introducing the gymkhana races and games this Summer. In horsemanship, than which nothing is more spectacular, few women have been so much in evidence of late as Mrs. Thomas Hastings, E. C. Benedict's daughter.

THE CRAZES AND HEARTBURNINGS OVER CRESTS AND COATS OF ARMS.

To shift the basis of comparisons altogether and to different persons. The reception Mrs. Pembroke Jones and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Jr., experience on their visits to their native towns in the South, following upon the homage and adulations of New York and Newport, is somewhat like a series of cold douches, although both these ladies came from good enough families. The Pembroke Jones, joining forces with Henry Walters and the Narada, can lift the dullness of any Newport season.

Besides the fad for filling one's house with Dresden dolls and gimcracks, an internecine warfare is just now being waged over coats-of-arms. Houses are divided against themselves, in some instances; one member of a family ordering a coat-of-arms to be scraped off from a carriage, and another demanding it replaced, although conclusively proven to have been stolen. All this hubbub has been stirred up by one little Englishman, Crozier, an F. R. S., backed by the Royal College of Arms of London, who is stopping over among us, and has challenged the smart set in a body to step forward and produce their credentials, or drop the use of their coats-of-arms. A number of the old Dutch market gardening families, under the ordeal, are running frantically to and fro, like chickens with their heads chopped off.

LATEST, A SMART BRIDE AND GROOM WITH SEPARATE ESTABLISHMENTS.

Queer facts are cropping out at every stage of the game; one ultra-smart person, whose picture is everlastingly in the papers, was proven to be entitled to bear arms solely by virtue of a liason of the grandmother, a gardener's wife, with the master of the estate up the Hudson, where she worked. We can proudly claim that our American blood is not diluted by snobbishness, but would you believe it, the Royal College of Arms of London is two-thirds supported by the fabulous sums paid by rich Americans for having themselves traced back to courtesans or any old thing that sports a coronet. On dit, the old issues between the English and Dutch are to be all fought over in the brand new society of Sons and Daughters of Nobility in this city, of which exclusive announcement is made here to-day, and to which Vanderbilts, Astors, Van Rensselaers, Van Cortlandts, Stuyvesants, Fishes, Schermerhorns, Drexels, Gerrys or Livingstons will not be eligible.

Consider the exigences of the present. We all know how difficult it is for a member of the smart set to strike out something truly original in one's whole mode of living, but here we have it. A young married couple of the smartest set are deeply in love, but at the request of the wife, upon their return from their Summer villa, she is to have her own house and servants, carriages and stables, in fact, a complete and costly establishment of her own, in the very next street to that in which her husband lives, close to Millionaire's Row. This semi-detached couple will be frequent dinner guests at each other's tables!

C. W. DE LYON NICHOLS.

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Newest Episode in the Tragic Career of a Heart-Breaking Beauty

Sitting Alone on a Mountain Crag in the Wilderness, Miss Joan Hadenfeldt Mourns for Her Lover, Who Killed Himself Because of Her Wilful Caprice.

READERS of these pages have had more than one occasion to remember the name of Joan Hadenfeldt, one of the most picturesque beauties of the Pacific coast, and whose career has been enlivened by several incidents no less picturesque than the charm of her face and figure.

The Beautiful Joan Hadenfeldt and Her Sister Wanda.

It will be remembered that she became famous from the day that her portrait was hung in the reception room of the Bohemian Club; that she and her sister, Wanda, daughters of a wealthy family, made themselves conspicuous advocates of outdoor life by building for themselves and occupying a "car house" on a sandy beach near San Francisco; that Miss Joan, by her fortitude and presence of mind saved the velvet beauty of her face and hands, which the doctors said an inadvertent scalding bath had destroyed forever, and that a few months ago she determined upon a stage career in a play written for her by a young writer who had formerly been a blacksmith and whom she was engaged to marry.

But this marriage will never occur. The unfortunate youth—George H. Aspden—is dead, shot through the heart by his own hand when he realised that the glamour of the footlights had reared an impassable barrier between him and the woman he loved.

Joan Hadenfeldt, shaken by the tragedy so intimately affecting herself, is exiled by her physicians in a quiet mountain retreat, where she sits day after day, like some banished Lorelei, looking afar off in imagination upon familiar scenes which fill her with melancholy.

The Fatal Draught of Applause.

This beautiful and talented girl had drunk the draught from the effects of which few of her sex ever recover—the applause of a theatre audience. She wanted to drink deeper, and marriage would have stood in the way. The man who held her promise, and who had exhausted all his powers of talent and energy in helping her win success, pleaded for his reward. She temporised, put him off, made various excuses. In devoting himself to her he had held nothing in reserve. Without her his future was bankrupt. When his last hope died out there was nothing for him to do but to efface himself as quietly and decently as a gentleman may.

He was a fine, stalwart young fellow, this George Aspden, who staked all his present and all his future on a girl's love—and lost. He was self made, and began at the bottom. As a boy, with a little brother dependent upon him, he was thrown upon his own resources among the miners of the State of Washington. He was studious and ambitious. As a stepping stone to a higher position in life he learned the trade of blacksmith. He went to San Francisco where, for a year or two, he supported himself and his brother at that trade. He never ceased to be proud of the fact that he was a good blacksmith.

His real ambition lay in a literary direction. His next step was to become a newspaper man. San Francisco editors agree that he was a capable newspaper man. It was while in that occupation that he met Joan Hadenfeldt. They became friends, and soon his literary ambition and her ambition to become an actress brought them closer together as objects of mutual inspiration.

The History of a Siren.

He saw in her the ideal figure of a woman born to charm all men. So he wrote for her a little play called "The Cycle of Love," in which her beauty and her many graces set off by diamonds and gorgeous costumes should picture a history of the career of such a siren engaged in the conquest of masculine hearts. Electrical effects designed by the author supplied changing lights which emphasized the blandishments of the heroine. In one scene she was the beautiful vampire of Kipling's poetic conception. So it now appears that it was the young author's own "Frankenstein" that finally crushed him.

For before "The Cycle of Love" was produced he realized that Joan Hadenfeldt, in her beautiful person, summed up all his hopes and desires in this life; she had responded and they were engaged to be married.

They were equal partners in this theatrical venture. If it proved a success he was to give up his editorial position and be to her author, manager and husband. All the money he had and could borrow he put into this partnership. Miss Hadenfeldt supplied many splendid jewels, but it was Aspden who furnished the gems and designed the symbol of their partnership in love and business. This was a ring which they named "The Cycle of Love." In the setting diamonds outlined a heart in the centre of which glowed an opal pierced by a little golden arrow.

At the local theatre "The Cycle of Love" had a prosperous career of several weeks. The beautiful star could not have escaped, if she wished, acknowledging her obligation to her author and stage manager, for his care at rehearsals and his personal management of the electrical effects were praised by every one. Therefore, it was understood between them that when the piece went on its travels he should be always with her and continue to give personal attention to the electrical feature.

He Believed the Prize Fairly Won.

With these results to show for his labor who can blame the lover for feeling that the prize was fairly won? He was a little disturbed by her preoccupied air whenever he referred to their approaching marriage, but he attributed this to the novelty of her sensations as a footlight favorite, and had faith that it would wear off. He consented to her plan to visit New York and make bookings for a long tour of their attraction. She departed with her sister and he set to work feverishly on a new and gorgeous spectacle in which she, as Zuna, Queen of the Incas, should ratify her claim to rank as a dramatic star of the first magnitude.

In this play, too, his ingenuity in devising electrical effects was to be given full play. Up to the day before he shot himself he was in consultation with electrical experts for the benefit of "Zuna."

Miss Hadenfeldt was away four weeks. New York managers applauded her and her play. She made contracts for a tour of thirty-five weeks and returned to San Francisco intoxicated with the most alluring of all successes—success upon the stage.

All this time, being a poet and having intuitions, George Aspden had fluctuated between hope and despair. His hope was based on a woman's word—the word of a stage-struck woman. Therefore despair was usually uppermost. Yet the hope was sufficient to keep him until her return. When they met she called him "Jud," as usual, but her preoccupation was greater than ever. He mentioned marriage.

She begged him to spare her just now. She was tired. She was ill. She needed a long rest. She must ask for a postponement of their marriage. She must have a little freedom. There was her "career" to be considered. It was a serious matter—and she was very tired.

Another Portrait of Miss Joan Hadenfeldt and Young Aspden, Her Fiance Who Shot Himself

She Made Many Excuses.

He went on with his electrical plans for "Zuna." But in a few days he wrote her a letter. No one but her most intimate circle knows exactly the nature of that letter. But it inspired her to go to a telephone and send a strange message to Police Headquarters. She feared that Mr. George Aspden meditated some evil to himself. Would they kindly keep an eye on him?

The message was too late.

The very next morning the police, seeking George Aspden, found him in a lonely part of Golden Gate Park. There was a bullet hole just over his heart, and a revolver lay by his side. There was still some warmth in the dead body—enough to indicate that in the gray dawn of that morning his despair had finally conquered him.

Later that morning the postman delivered a letter at his lodgings, which the Coroner read. George Aspden had not needed to read it. It was from Joan Hadenfeldt, and ran thus:

> Dear Jud: I have thought over all that has happened and have come to this conclusion—I am going to do my work and only that—I shall pay all my debts and feel honorable, I hope, when that is done. Of other matters cannot and will not talk. I am mentally in no condition, and if I am to do my work I must have rest. I shall ask you not to give up your position, for I shall send you one-half of each week's salary after the expenses are paid, and this money, with your own salary, will give you enough to work with to further your own ambitions. I know that if you finish Brady's play you can get them to read it. Mr. Bert said they would with pleasure do your work and I'll do mine, and there will be no great loss anywhere. The future may hold wonders in store, so do not give up, but hold to your hopes and desires. As I feel now my work is uppermost, and I feel I ought to do it and not have any regrets in the future. There has been so much expended that I feel it is not right to leave it unfinished. I hope you are stronger to-day. My cold is somewhat better. Sincerely, JOAN.
>
> I have selected a good, thorough electrician who can satisfactorily manage all.

This was the "official" dismissal which, for him, was superfluous.

He Went to His Death Jesting.

He was about as decent as a man could be in taking the only action that seemed to him possible. He left for the public eye nothing to explain his motive for self-destruction. He confided in no one, uttered no complaint. He was what the world applauds while it names it "game." He even showed something of the gayety with which the young French nobles followed King Louis XVI. to the guillotine. Note this letter, which he addressed to the Coroner and which was found in his pocket:

> Dear Sir—As one may not take even one's own life without rendering account unto the law, I leave you this in explanation of my deed. I know it will be as much of a bore to you as it is to me, but it is the traditional thing—and one might as well be dead as out of fashion.
>
> For the benefit of your esteemed jurors, and in order that they may get home to dinner or to their several and various pursuits as soon as possible after being dragged forth to sit on me—for which inconvenience I'm sure I beg their collective pardon (you yourself are paid for this sort of thing)—let us all agree that it was "due to despondency over a long illness," or wouldn't "temporary insanity" perhaps be better?—yes, let's agree that it was "temporary insanity." That ought to satisfy the law, even if it does not please the curious. The real cause—if there should happen to be the usual suspicion that there is another reason—is no one's affair but my own.
>
> I shall consider it an impertinence and a gross and ungentlemanly breach of the faith I am reposing in you all if you should cause trouble or sorrow to any one who knew me in life by attempting to probe deeper.
>
> I can assure you—but, never min we're already agreed on "temporary insanity"—whose doesn't matter, altho
>
> If life were only as simple as dea and as attractive—what a bright world it would be. Respectfully,
>
> GEORGE H. ASPDE

And Joan Hadenfeldt? She was [illegible]trated. No, this was not acting.

Her darkened room, the presence o her spiritual adviser and of her physician with opiates, and the subsequent medical command that she isolate herself in mountain solitude for a time—these are facts.

Her sister, Wanda, speaks for her.

"The letter she wrote, which was delivered after his death, has been construed as one of dismissal, but it was not. I was with her when she wrote it, and know what was in her thoughts. She meant to induce him to look at the matter in the same light she did. She wished him to join her in the East and marry her there when their future seemed more assured.

"Joan felt that marriage now would interfere with her career; that there could be no home for either of them while she was trying to make her way on the stage.

"Mr. Aspden's love for my sister was a part of his extremely intense nature. He could not endure the idea of further separation. There is no doubt in my mind that the poor fellow was ill in mind, the result of four months' close concentration, day and night, upon his new production. I cannot hold my sister in any way responsible for his act."

Placed by loving hands upon the threshold of her stage career, Joan Hadenfeldt slipped out of that affectionate grasp. She must now stand alone in the most difficult of all paths. Is she strong enough?

Does this true story need a moral? Is that moral not obvious? Is it not addressed to all young men in love? Does it not read:

"When the stage is your rival, [illegible] and be prepared for defeat."

SURPRISING
MOST PER
MURDER M
IN PA

How Mme. Eugenie Fougere Was Strangled in Her Own Ho
Into Her Confidence to Rob Her of Her
Baffled Police by A

PARIS, June 25.

IT is now possible for the first time, after the lapse of eight months, to clear up in detail the mystery of the most sensational murder that ever taxed the ingenuity of the Paris police—that ever sacrificed a beautiful woman for the sake of her jewels.

Last year, in the beginning of September, a very beautiful "demi-mondaine" of Paris arrived at Aix-les-Bains, the fashionable French Autumn resort.

She took up her residence at the Villa de Solms, situated in the Avenue Tressere, and was accompanied by her maid, Lucie Patrat, and a middle-aged woman named Giriat.

The latter was something between a companion and housekeeper.

The demi-mondaine was Eugenie Fougere.

Eugenie Fougere was known to be a "good sort," that is to say, she never refused to help a friend in distress, and always had a few francs to spare for her less fortunate acquaintances. She had, however, one dangerous weakness—the pitiless people around her in whom she placed implicit, innocent trust.

She possessed a very valuable collection of diamonds and other jewelry, which she was fond of displaying on every possible occasion. Any one who is acquainted with the class of men who frequent the bars and night restaurants of Montmartre might almost have foretold the end of this brilliant woman.

The day she was unfortunate enough to attract the attention of Henri Bassot her death warrant may be said to have been signed.

In the cruel slang of the Parisian criminal it was decided that she was to be made to "avaler le bout de pain," that is, she was doomed to death by strangulation.

The execution of this sinister project was not easy. Almost infinite patience was needed. Since the murder, some months before, of Berthe de Brienne, another famous demi-mondaine, Eugenie Fougere had become somewhat suspicious of strangers. It was therefore indispensable to first gain her confidence.

For this purpose a woman was necessary.

Bassot at once thought of his friend Giriat, a creature who was known to be in straitened circumstances, and consequently likely to "stick at nothing," and who was also called La Nubienne. A cafe going by the name of the "Hornet," and situated in the Rue Pigalle, was the scene of their deliberations, and it was there that the nefarious plot was hatched.

HOW THE DIABOLICAL PLOT WAS HATCHED.

This cafe is frequented by some of the subtlest and worst characters in Paris.

It was decided that the woman Giriat should go to Eugenie Fougere and ask her, out of charity, to give her a place as companion, or even as servant.

The plan was completely successful.

The good-hearted demi-mondaine took pity on her, and at once engaged her as a companion-housekeeper.

When Madame Fougere left Paris for Aix-les-Bains the woman Giriat superintended the packing, and thus was able to see where the fatal jewels were kept.

All this time she was in constant communication with Bassot, who urged her not to be impatient, but to wait for a signal from him.

Bassot himself was a man with a deplorable past. Although of good birth, he had been led into the life he was leading by extravagant dissipation. Some years ago he was condemned to three years' penal servitude for counterfeiting coin, and since his release had lived by exploiting the unhappy women who fell into his relentless clutches. He did not intend, however, to risk his own neck by taking any active part in the crime. Oh, no; not he. His role was to arrange the details and to control the stakes of murder.

The choice of an accomplice fell on Cesar Ladermann, who had been implicated with him in the coining affair, but had not been convicted for want of evidence. Ladermann was working as a tailor in Lyons, whence Bassot went to propose the "business."

Partly through fear of Bassot, and partly through greed of gain, Ladermann agreed to Bassot's proposals, and the two criminal beasts took the train to Aix-les-Bains.

Bassot was still too cunning to risk being seen with his accomplice, and probably only accompanied Ladermann to Aix to keep his catspaw from changing his mind.

Having provided his accomplice with money, he at once returned to Paris.

There was no escape for the unhappy woman, around whom the net was fast and being faster drawn.

Bassot's next step was to write to his female accomplice, giving her a complete description of Ladermann, so that she might be able to recognize her partner for the active perpetration of the crime.

HOW THE BEAUTIFUL VICTIM WAS ENMESHED.

They first met at the gambling rooms, where Eugenie Fougere was in the habit of going for an hour after leaving the theatre.

Giriat, the female beast, at once recognized Ladermann, who was very strongly built, and had very peculiar and intensely piercing eyes.

By a sign from the woman the murderer understood that it was arranged for the following night.

On the night of the 18th of September Eugenie Fougere passed the evening at the theatre with her companion, whom she had now taken completely into her confidence.

What might have been a woman's intuition of impending danger made her a little bit nervous, and she asked Giriat to pass the night in her bedroom.

Nothing could have fallen in better with this horrible woman's plans, who was able to see exactly where the jewels were placed. It did not come out at the trial, and will now never be known, whether Ladermann had already entered the house and hidden in the room, or whether he was let in by the woman Giriat—for the catspaw has shot himself dead.

It was about two hours before Eugenie Fougere went to sleep.

Her terrible companion, who has since shown herself to be a consummate actress, occupied the time in talking and reading to her mistress, whose life she was soon to take.

As soon as the lamp was put out (the signal to Ladermann that the doomed woman was asleep) the two assassins—there is no shadow of doubt about it—stealthily approached her bed.

As soon as Fougere saw that she was attacked the doomed woman struggled desperately, and it needed the combined strength of the man beast and the woman beast—Ladermann and Giriat—to accomplish the deadly work.

This done, they hurried into the room of the servant Lucie Patrat, who suffered the same fate as her mistress.

She was strangled to death, too, in a second.

As previously arranged by Bassot, the woman Giriat was now, to divert suspicion, herself tied up and gagged by her accomplice, who left Aix-les Bains for Lyons on the 20th of September, at 5 o'clock in the morning, taking with him 300,000 francs worth of jewels—$60,000.

At 11 o'clock on the same morning a hair dresser employed by the murdered woman called at the Villa de Solms. Surprised that no notice was taken of his repeated ringing he looked in at one of the windows.

The first sight that met his astounded gaze was the woman Giriat, tightly bound and gagged, lying on a sofa.

He quickly got aid—and discovered the dead bodies of unfortunate Eugenie Fougere and her maid, poor Lucie Patrat.

It was some time before the woman Giriat recovered her

HOW FASHIONABLE SOCIETY ACQUIRES

TO BE fashionable one must have eyebrows that arch, eyebrows that may be elevated into an expression of extreme ennui.

Yes, it is imperative, the very latest fad of the very smartest set.

If the smart woman is not born with arched eye- ows she cultivates them; if she cannot cultivate em by natural means she has been known to use artificial ones. She summons a doctor of beauty and submits to a little cutting and a great deal of adhesive plaster. The combination in the hands of a connoisseur may produce most astounding results.

Study the faces of the women photographed on this page, the very most fashionable women of the most fashionable world, representative leaders of English and American society, and you will see that they have set their approval upon a certain play of the eyebrows hat raises them with an expression of extreme dis- n high over the eyes, almost, in fact, to a meeting [illegible] the roots of the hair. This may be, in fact, d be accomplished by an upward tilt of the chin a supercilious curve of the corners of the lips. [illegible] is meant to say, as plainly as spoken words, ly, now, I don't see how I can be expected to [illegible] the slightest interest in what is going on around [illegible] Nothing can possibly surprise or delight me, for have had everything ever since I was born!"

Just as a decree of fashion varying with the seasons or years controls the smart woman's figure, walk, manner, so it controls her expression.

To be a la mode a woman must, as the saying is, know it all. She is sophisticated from the time she is a very young girl. This knowledge, aplomb, poise, or whatever one may call it, gives the clew to her expression of boredom.

HOW THE OPERATION IS DONE.

Now, there are many ways of showing that one is bored, but most of them are rude and would be called by the smart set bourgeois or plebian.

One may yawn or look sleepy, for instance—or one may sigh and fidget.

But these are methods repudiated by women of fashion. The only correct way is to cultivate arched eyebrows by raising them as high as you can and keeping them there.

Now, if you happen to have been born with straight eyebrows instead of curved ones, don't despair. Fashionable women have discovered that there are methods of shaping the eyebrows just as there are those for remodelling other objectionabe features. It isn't so very long ago that cables from abroad announced that the beautiful Miss Deacon had submitted to some treatment for the reshaping of her nose. She wished and without the slightest hesitation she sought to make it so.

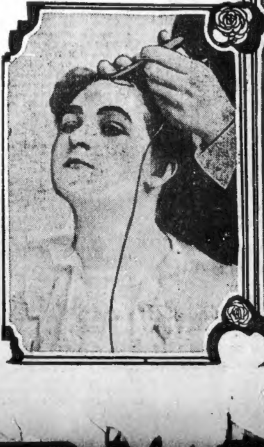
The operation for remodeling the eyebrows is really much simpler, but if it were even more complicated lovely women would not shrink from it. Of course, it must be done by an expert, but in this day every fashionable woman has some doctor of beauty whom she may call to her assistance.

With a very sharp knife the outer cuticle is cut at the very roots of the hair and then drawn upward as tightly as possible and kept in place, until the wound has healed, with adhesive plaster. Then the plaster is removed, the forehead unwrinkled, the eyebrows are placed.

If you will stand in front of your glass you will see that even if your eyebrows are only slightly curved they may be made to appear more so by raising them. This, however, is apt to wrinkle the forehead, which, of course, any beauty would look upon as a disaster. Now, if the skin above the eyebrows is tightened it stands to reason that not only will the wrinkles disappear, but the eyebrows will also be raised.

To whom the honor of the first operation belongs is not certainly known, but it is whispered that Mrs. George Law, the American widow, first experimented with it. If she did she has certainly been sucessful, for a lovelier example of the charm of perfectly curved eyebrows could scarcely be found anywhere. Mrs. Law is dark and her brows, under a luxuriant mass of brown hair, are heavy. She seems to be curving them slightly as if to say, "Indian Maharajahs, English peers, German counts, Russian princes, Italian dukes, royalty itself—really, now, I have had them all at my feet. Can you wonder that I am bored?"

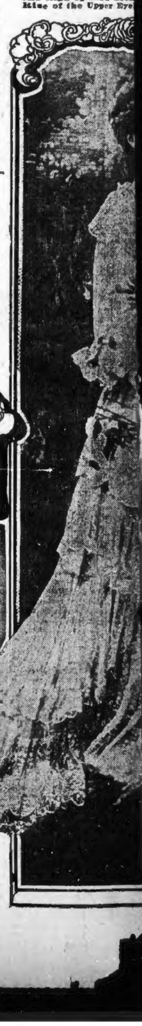
Of course, a very slight scar is left by this operation, but that may be readily covered with the hair.



Making a Tiny Slit at the Roots of the Hair on the Forehead, Tightening the Skin to Gain the Ultra-Smart Expression of Boredom.

The Arched Eyebrows of the Most Notable Beauty of England, the Countess of Warwick, with the Blue Blood of Generations in Her Veins.

The Duchess of Marlborough, Who Was Born with the Aristocratic Uplifted Brows and Who Did Not Need to Cultivate an Expression of Boredom.



Mrs. George Law, Who E
the High Upward Look
Rise of the Upper Eye

XPLANATION OF A LEXING STERY RIS

Henri Bassot, the Artful Murderer.

Mlle. Lucie Patrat, the Unfortunate Murdered Servant

The Treacherous Companion, Mlle. Giriat.

, by Her Own Trusted Servants, Who Beguiled Themselves ortune in Jewels and Then Cunningly ertingSuspicion.

ess, but whether she was acting or not it is impossible to say.

Her story of having been attacked by two men e the night was apparently believed, and she was herefore set at liberty. A curious feature of the case is the evidence of one of the two doctors who examined the murderess. This doctor, Monsieur Causse, gave it as his opinion that she herself was a victim, and had only escaped with her life by an accident. It is evident, however, that she was from the first suspected by the police. Her elease was, therefore, a masterly move on their art, by which they hoped to discover her accomplices. They were not mistaken.

By carefully shadowing her for six weeks they were enabled to lay hands on Bassot. Although here was no proof against him he was arrested on uspicion, and on the chance of some proof turning . During the six weeks which elapsed before y serious arrest was made (between times several ocent people were arrested and released) the ce were savagely attacked by the French press their supposed incapacity.

giving his evidence at the trial, M. Hamard, head of the detective department, bitterly reed the attacks against the men under his con- y.

ses the Tip-tilted Nose, the Upper Lip and the Showing Her Smiling.

assot did not seem to be expecting a visit from police, as he was living at his usual address, was in bed at the time of his arrest. At the same time the police laid hands on "La Giriat," who had been talking a little too freely about the crime to one of her "friends," who afterwards betrayed her. To save herself she denounced Ledermann.

Ever since the fatal night the murderer had been leading a restless, unhappy life. On returning to Lyons he confided the packet of jewels to the care of his mistress. When she saw the number and quality of the jewels it flashed across her mind that her lover might have participated in the murder of Aix les Bains, of which everybody was talking. She tried to question him, but he refused to answer and immediately left for Paris. He stayed a few days with Bassot, to whom he gave a part of the loot. Instead of coming straight back to Lyons, he left the train at Macon and reached Lyons on foot.

The jewels which he had acquired at so terrible a price had become an awful burden to him.

In a moment of despair the unhappy man threw them on the bank of the River Saone, at Neuville. On reaching his native town he took a small furnished room in a quarter where he was not known, feeling that he was being tracked by the police. He was not mistaken. On the morning of the 30th of October last the gendarmes knocked at his door.

THE STRANGLER, AT BAY, KILLS HIMSELF.

He did not open; and when they succeeded in forcing the door he had killed himself with a revolver.

And he left a letter stating that he had taken no active part in the crime, and claiming, also, that he had waited outside in the garden while "La Giriat" strangled her mistress and her maid.

Although one of the principal actors in the crime had now disappeared, public interest in the tragedy had by no means diminished.

The famous jewels could not yet be found, although nearly every European country was searched.

They were at last discovered by a poor peasant named Robardet, who had no idea of their value. He carried the treasure trove to his wife, and they buried it in the cellar of their cottage.

And here enters another complication in the situation that would have given Gaboriau a surpassing hint.

Last Winter Robardet could get little work, and in order to buy bread for his little ones he attempted to dispose of the gems. One of the jewellers to whom he offered a magnificent pearl necklace recognized it as part of the property stolen from the murdered woman. He at once informed the police, who promptly arrested Robardet and accused him of being one of the principals in the crime. His innocence on this point was, however, soon established, and he was liberated on bail.

Meanwhile, the process of what is called "instruction" had been going on with regard to Bassot and the woman Giriat. The "instruction" consists in examination of the prisoners by a magistrate, whose business is to extract the truth by a mixture of cross-examination, threats and cajolery.

Another favorite plan is to confront one prisoner with his accomplice. When mutual accusations begin it is rare that a good deal of truth does not come out.

This was the case with the two wretches, Bassot and Giriat. In accusing each other they implicated themselves.

Some letters and telegrams found in Bassot's lodgings clearly proved that he was in constant communication with his two accomplices, and that, though he did not execute the foul work himself, it was he who planned the crime and arranged the details.

The "instruction" lasted nearly six months, and it was June of this year before the trial of Bassot and Giriat began.

THE ARCH PLOTTER BLAMES THE WOMAN.

One of the cleverest advocates in France, M. Henri Robert, undertook the heavy task of defending the woman Giriat, and Bassot was defended by M. de Waslly, of the Chambery Bar. In spite of the eloquence of the defence, the weight of evidence was too strong. After a trial lasting four days, during which time about sixty witnesses were called, both the prisoners were found guilty, Giriat of murder with premeditation, and Bassot of complicity in that crime and robbery.

The former was sentenced to fifteen years' and the latter to ten years' penal servitude.

The peasant, Robardet, who tried to sell the jewels, was let off as a first offender.

So ended one of the most sensational cases of modern times. All the circumstances connected with the crime tended to excite public interest in the affair. Certain points have always been mysterious, and will now probably never be cleared up. It was proved by the evidence that on the night of the crime three persons were seen prowling around the Ville de Solms. Who were these men? This is one of the secrets that have passed into the grave with Casar Ledermann, who was his own executioner.

Another point to be cleared up is the hiding place of a part of the jewels, as only a portion of them were thrown away by Ledermann.

Ever since his arrest Bassot has protested his innocence, representing himself to be a victim to the vengeance of the woman Giriat, whom he discarded some time ago.

He has appealed against the sentence, although advised against this step by his friends, who think his sentence may be increased. He has recently written a remarkable letter, protesting against the treatment he has received at the hands of the police, magistrates, judges and papers, who were all convinced of his guilt, he says, before the trial began. He attributes their severity to the fact that he had previously been convicted, and proclaims himself to be another victim of miscarriage of justice. Although the actual evidence against him was not of a very serious character, the moral proofs of his guilt were very strong.

He belonged to that large class of criminals in Paris who use their good looks and manners for the purpose of exploiting weak minded women. He has shown himself to be a man of considerable education, glib of tongue and able to quote classic poetry, make himself distinct in charm and appear always to be a gentleman.

His accomplice, Giriat, who played the most revolting part in the tragedy, also professes to be innocent, alleging that she was hypnotized by Bassot.

There is no doubt, however, in the minds of the public that a pair of heartless scoundrels have met with a righteous judgment—and much less than they deserve.

THE UNFORTUNATE FOUGERE

THE NEW FAD; THE RAISED EYEBROW.

As in the case of the Countess of Warwick, nothing could be simpler. She wears her blonde hair curled almost to her arched eyebrows, and often carries out the style of her headdress with one long curl hanging at the side.

Under that mass of hair on her forehead they say the skin is tightly stretched upward. The result is an expression of absolute boredom.

"After having been a leader in the gayest set in the world for years, the head of countless organizations, the heroine of the Tranby Croft baccarat scandal and one of the most fascinating women of my time—well, you must expect that it would take a great deal to amuse me!" That is what the Lady Warwick seems to be saying.

With the Duchess of Marlborough it is different: her whole face is piquante, her little nose, little chin, little mouth, all tilt upward. Everything fits. She is like a little bird piping out: "All my life I've had everything, every luxury, every pleasure. You've got to please me very, very much if you don't want me to look bored." They say the Duchess of Marlborough lifts her eyebrows naturally, in fact, that she can't help it, and, as she has never had the skin of her forehead stretched, it is crossed by many, many fine lines.

Mrs. John R. Drexel, of Philadelphia, Who Shows Another Distinct High-bred Poise of Always being Bored from Satiation.

The Famously Beautiful American High-bred Uplift of Mrs. John Jacob Astor's Eyebrows and Eyelids.

How Caissarato Uplifts the Forehead and Irons Out the Wrinkles to Make Beauty Aristocratic.

When it first began to be observed that it was really an edict of fashion that its votaries should all have this unusual arch the lovely Mrs. John R. Drexel, who is as famous for her jewels as her beauty, determined that the arch should be set also upon her brow.

Her eyebrows were naturally low, very charming but set by nature low instead of high. Did that deter her? Not a bit of it. How she practised is not known in all its details, but to accomplish results in anything one must work. Before her toilet glass resolutely and persistently Mrs. Drexel, the beautiful Philadelphian who has had admiration enough to turn the head of any woman, worked her eyebrows up, up as high as she could, at the same time raising her head.

"How vastly she has improved herself!" cried her friends when it dawned upon them that Alice, whom they had once known with lowering brows, was gradually accomplishing the feat of shifting their position.

Of course, a woman so original and charming as Mrs. John Jacob Astor, herself a leader, would never condescend to imitate any one. But it was noticed that at the very time when Mrs. Drexel seemed to be accomplishing the impossible Mrs. Astor was not idle. More and more her eyebrows arched themselves, higher and higher they climbed, as [illegible] would say: "There is no beauty that I may not [illegible] if I desire." At last Mrs. Astor's [illegible] of the fashionable world [illegible]

ALWAYS ADAPTABLE TO FASHION.

Not to be behind her set, Mrs. Philip Lydig, who has [illegible] been acclaimed the [illegible] of New York, has started [illegible] manner fitting her position. [illegible] the slightest doubt in the world that she [illegible] arch that she desires. [illegible] lovely woman will see that she [illegible] to any decree of fashion, whatever it may be. She has the most wonderful way of living up to it. When it was set down that the American girl must be tall and the, instantly, as though she had been so always, she became so. She never flinched for a moment. She lost pounds and pounds of flesh; at the same time she shot up into the air. The stout, plump girl was out; the thin, tall girl was in. The fashionable world and the artistic one had decreed it, therefore it was to be.

In the matter of fashion all women have indomitable will. What might seem to a man impossible they [illegible] without a murmur. At first many of these fashions are declared absurd and ugly, but [illegible] they prevail.

So it is with the new expression. At first one may cavil at it. Yet analyze it and the most critical man will see that it holds out an irresistible invitation. He is invited to chase it away. If the lady is bored it rests with him to make her smile. His ingenuity may be taxed, but think of his gratification if he succeeds! The next expression may really wake up the beaux of society.

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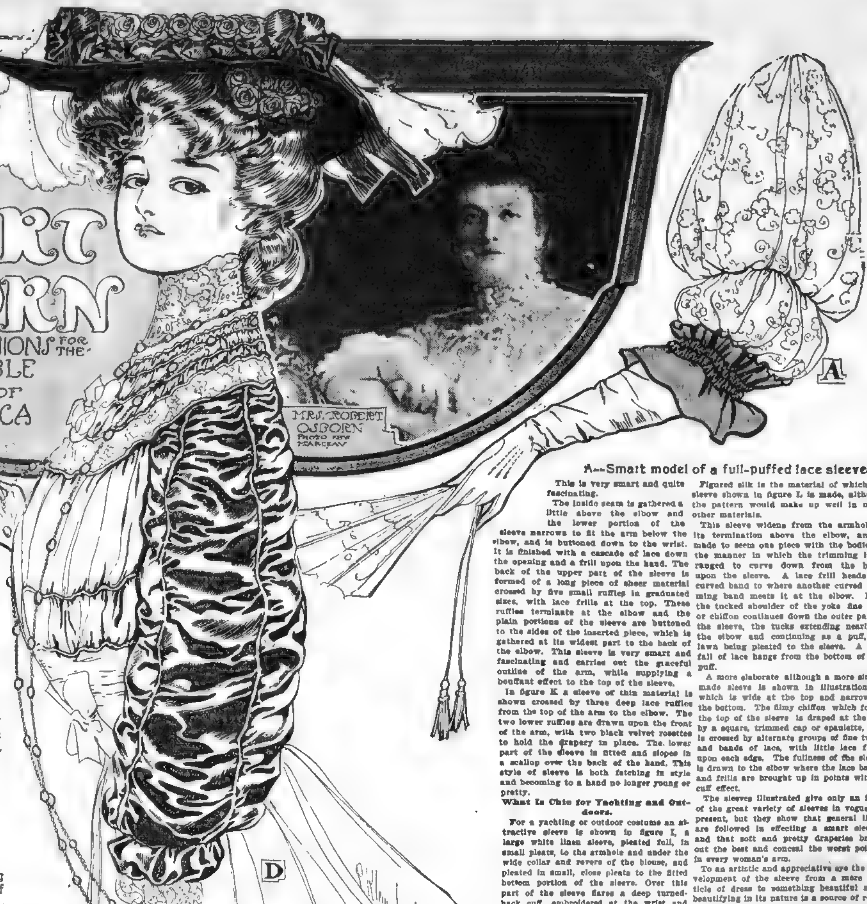
SLEEVES

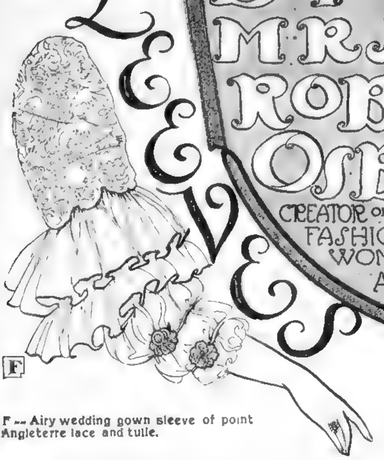
BY MRS. ROBERT OSBORN

CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF AMERICA



A--Smart model of a full-puffed lace sleeve.

D--Quaintly stylish sleeve of triple lengthwise puffs.



F--Airy wedding gown sleeve of point d'Angleterre lace and tulle.

The Most Striking Note in a Woman's Gown Must Be the Sleeve—Originality the Keynote of Style in a Smart Sleeve—Sleeves Growing Less Full at the Bottom Than They Have Been—The Sleeve as Important as the Whole Waist in a Smartly Made Gown—Rules for the Shapes of This Mid-Summer Sleeve.

INSTEAD of her heart the smartly gowned girl of this Summer wears her style—her rank in society—to a great extent—and one might almost say the name of her tailor—upon her sleeve, so important is the sleeve in this season's gowning. There is an air about a sleeve that inevitably betrays its origin, whether it be from the most famous sleeve makers of the world or from unfrequented shops unknown to the "smart set." The sleeve is just as important as the entire waist and it knows it, just as a beauty knows her power. The sleeve that does not receive proper and careful attention takes its revenge by spoiling the effect of the entire gown, not to say the figure of the wearer. So well is the influence of the sleeve understood that modistes give to it the most careful study and adapt certain outlines of sleeves to certain heights and breadths of figures to bring out the best points in both.

To be truly smart the sleeve must be strikingly cut and made and yet remain unobtrusively elegant. To be striking and yet unobtrusive are qualities seldom to be found in combination, but the chic sleeve is both. It gives an air of distinction to a gown sufficient to eclipse any shortcomings the rest of the dress may possess.

There is great latitude in the make of sleeves, although, generally speaking, they are growing less full at the bottom than they formerly were. Some are full at the shoulder and hang loose, while others have an exaggerated shoulder droop and tight fitting tops. Again others are long or short, simple or trimmed elaborately, at pleasure and according to the sort of gown for which they are built.

THE fondness of women for bouffant effects at the shoulder and the manner in which these may be achieved in the daintiest fashion and material are well shown in figure A, a simple and yet smart model of a very full lace sleeve, gathered under the meeting of two buttoned straps, with frilled edges and points, which extend from the surplice front over the shoulder. The lace sleeve is arranged in a full puff with a line of shirring at the elbow. A short full puff below that is finished with a shirred ruching of lace over a ruffle of the dress material. This hangs over a short puff of lace, held to the arm a little below the elbow by an elastic band and drawn upward to form puffs by lengthwise elastic bands. Such a model made up in organdy, batiste or any sim[illegible] material would be almost as pretty [illegible] far less expensive. Lace sleeves of this style are usually made up of [illegible] or repousse lace, unless the wearer of the sleeve prefers some other form of transparent lace for her gown.

The Ultra-Smartness in the Puffing.

In figure B is shown a very charming model of a Summer sleeve, one adapted to all Summer materials, but particularly pretty in taffeta or gros grain silk. It is puffed very full from each side of a closely shirred band, nearly two inches in width, and which extends from the collar to the elbow. Here the sleeve is finished with a ruffle of the gros grain silk attached to a shirred band around the arm. This ruffle is bordered with white panne.

The popularity of the puffed sleeve is illustrated in quite a different and a very charming manner in figure C, which has a full puffed sleeve at the shoulder, shirred down the middle from the coat collar to above the elbow, where the sleeve narrows and is fitted from the elbow down. This sleeve is buttoned by closely set buttons from above the elbow to the wrist, corresponding buttons being sewed on each open edge of the sleeve, with a dainty frill between. The white frill continues around the band, and may be made of lace, chiffon, fine embroidery or any other sheer material, such as mull and fine lawn.

Shirring and puffs form the motives in the black taffeta sleeve shown in figure D. Three lines of corded shirring, extending from the shoulder to the wrist, cause the silk between to puff gracefully, and the gathering of the material along the inner arm seam carries out the idea of a succession of puffs down the sleeve. One peculiarity about this sleeve is its shape: it almost fits the arm below the shoulder and widens gradually to within a couple of inches of the gathered band which confines it to a narrow puff around the bottom of the sleeve. To this is sewed a wristband formed of a puff of lace finished with a tiny lace frill.

This model is made up especially in afternoon gowns that are dressy without being particularly elaborate, while a much more fancy sleeve is shown in the smart little model E.

A Louis XVI. puffed band passing over the shoulder is joined at the front of the arm by a similar puff. The space at the top of the arm is laced by a lattice of velvet folds, drawn closely at their intersections, and seeming to accentuate the airy quality of the lace beneath. From the edge of the lower puffed band a full flounce of changeable silk—of which the dress is made—falls over the arm to the elbow.

The Sleeve of the Smartly Dressed Child.

In figure F is illustrated a sleeve of gener[illegible] terest, considering the number of [illegible] widen we have on hand this year.

The bridal gown sleeve is fitted over the shoulder and top of the arm with point d'Angleterre lace, which is finished with scalloped edges. From beneath the lace spring out two full pleated ruffles of white tulle, one above the other, their misty, vague outlines forming a wonderful contrast to the rich patterns in the lace. Below these ruffles are two full, short puffs of tulle confined to the arm by satin folds terminating in little rosettes at the back of the sleeve. A little ruffle finishes these at the elbow.

The novelty and beauty of new sleeves is not for women alone, children have as much care bestowed upon their little sleeves as do leaders of fashion, and figure G illustrates a very pretty child's sleeve cut like a cape with an extension piece to the neck. The bottom of the short sleeve is wide and finished with embroidered scallops which slant upward on the outside. Over the shoulder and top of the sleeve straps cross, connecting the scalloped edges of a large square, turned back collar arranged to seem part of the sleeve. The full undersleeve is finished with an embroidered wristband.

In figure H the sleeve is cut in one piece with the shoulder part of the yoke and slit up the outside to the top of the

This is very smart and quite fascinating.

The inside seam is gathered a little above the elbow and the lower portion of the sleeve narrows to fit the arm below the elbow, and is buttoned down to the wrist. It is finished with a cascade of lace down the opening and a frill upon the hand. The back of the upper part of the sleeve is formed of a long piece of sheer material crossed by five small ruffles in graduated sizes, with lace frills at the top. These ruffles terminate at the elbow and the plain portions of the sleeve are buttoned to the sides of the inserted piece, which is gathered at its widest part to the back of the elbow. This sleeve is very smart and fascinating and carries out the graceful outline of the arm, while supplying a bouffant effect to the top of the sleeve.

In figure K a sleeve of thin material is shown crossed by three deep lace ruffles from the top of the arm to the elbow. The two lower ruffles are drawn upon the front of the arm, with two black velvet rosettes to hold the drapery in place. The lower part of the sleeve is fitted and slopes in a scallop over the back of the hand. This style of sleeve is both fetching in style and becoming to a hand no longer young or pretty.

What Is Chic for Yachting and Outdoors.

For a yachting or outdoor costume an attractive sleeve is shown in figure I, a large white linen sleeve, pleated full, in small pleats, to the armhole and under the wide collar and revers of the blouse, and pleated in small, close pleats to the fitted bottom portion of the sleeve. Over this part of the sleeve flares a deep turned-back cuff, embroidered at the wrist and headed by a full, pleated ruffle above a wide band around the top of the cuff.

The pretty child's sleeve in illustration J shows the wide band that outlines the yoke, gracefully extending around two curved pieces down the outer arm, which form a sort of short cape sleeve. The band on one side the sleeve buttons over the other with four buttons. From under this charming little sleeve falls a full sleeve of white lawn, terminating in an embroidered band midway between the elbow and wrist.

Figured silk is the material of which the sleeve shown in figure L is made, although the pattern would make up well in many other materials.

This sleeve widens from the armhole to its termination above the elbow, and is made to seem one piece with the bodice by the manner in which the trimming is arranged to curve down from the bodice upon the sleeve. A lace frill heads this curved band to where another curved trimming band meets it at the elbow. From the tucked shoulder of the yoke fine lawn or chiffon continues down the outer part of the sleeve, the tucks extending nearly to the elbow and continuing as a puff, the lawn being pleated to the sleeve. A deep fall of lace hangs from the bottom of this puff.

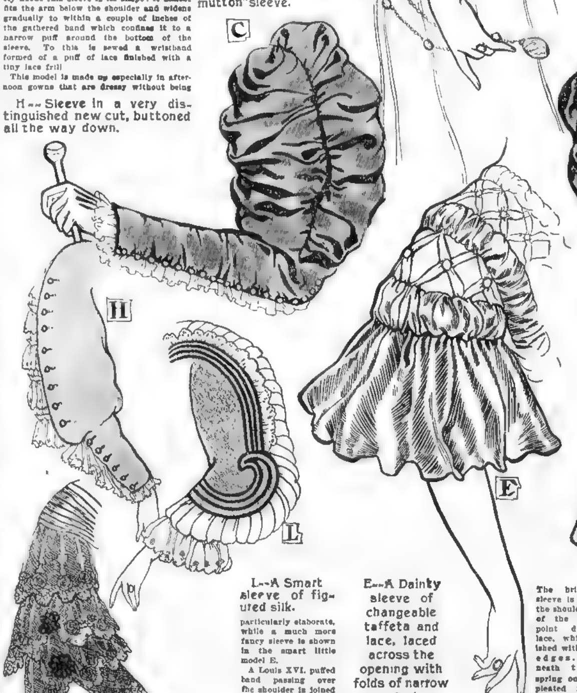
A more elaborate although a more simply made sleeve is shown in illustration M, which is wide at the top and narrow at the bottom. The filmy chiffon which forms the top of the sleeve is draped at the top by a square, trimmed cap or epaulette, and is crossed by alternate groups of fine tucks and bands of lace, with little lace frills upon each edge. The fullness of the sleeve is drawn to the elbow where the lace bands and frills are brought up in points with a cuff effect.

The sleeves illustrated give only an idea of the great variety of sleeves in vogue at present, but they show that general lines are followed in effecting a smart sleeve, and that soft and pretty draperies bring out the best and conceal the worst points in every woman's arm.

To an artistic and appreciative eye the development of the sleeve from a mere article of dress to something beautiful and beautifying in its nature is a source of real satisfaction. One may obtain breadth of figure—or the appearance of it—in one place with the assistance of the sleeve, and lines of slenderness, also by the manipulation of the sleeve. Only when we come to study its possibilities for good and for harm do we realise the importance of the sleeve upon a woman's gown, and of all the numberless varieties of sleeves which we see how many attempts are being made to affect in many varying styles of figures the sleeve that will bring out their best points and convert unlovely lines into soft and graceful outlines.

The sleeve is not only important as a whole, but as a support for the wide, short sleeves of the little jackets and wraps that are so much worn and which require something bouffant to hold out wide tops, of fluffy lower portions to fill out the elbow where lace ruffles usually hang from a short outer sleeve.

Josef. Wilson Osborn



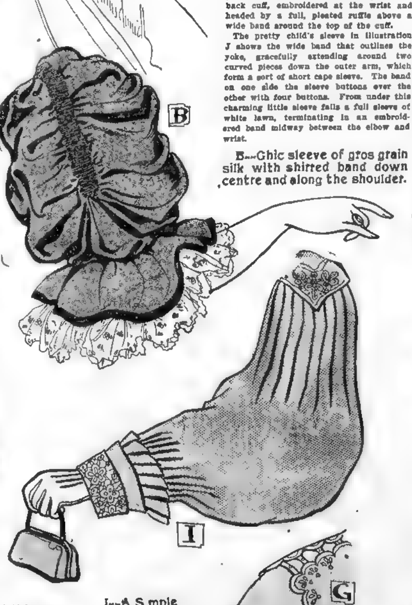
G--Fetching new style of the "leg-o-mutton" sleeve.

H--Sleeve in a very distinguished new cut, buttoned all the way down.

L--A Smart sleeve of figured silk.

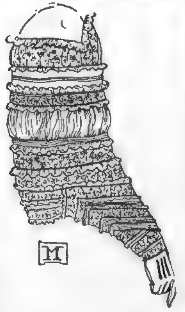
E--A Dainty sleeve of changeable taffeta and lace, laced across the opening with folds of narrow velvet.

K--Sheer lawn and lace sleeve for an elaborate gown.



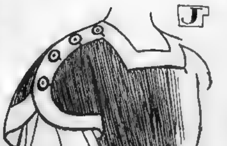
B--Chic sleeve of gros grain silk with shirred band down centre and along the shoulder.

I--A Simple white linen sleeve for yachting costume.



M--Elaborate thin sleeve with square sleeve cap.

G--Smart little wide scalloped sleeve for a child.



J--Dainty child's sleeve made in two curved pieces.

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FREAKS IN FRUIT

Strawberries That Grow on the Dining Room Table; Apples With Your Monogram on Them; Watermelons That Give Your Name and Address, and an Astonishing Plant That Grows Potatoes Under Ground on Its Roots and Tomatoes Above Ground on Its Branches.

By Rene Bache.

ONCE again has science assumed the role of creator—this time by bringing into existence a combination vegetable, a wonder plant, which bears tomatoes above ground and potatoes beneath the surface of the soil. It is not exactly a potato. Neither is it a tomato. It is both, conjoined.

As might be supposed, the potato-tomato is the result of grafting, by means of which process the plant is compelled, so to speak, to work at both ends. At its roots it stores starch in nutritious tubers, while overhead it devotes its energies to the production of ripe, red fruit, swollen to bursting point with ruddy juice.

The tomato and potato are not remotely related, and that is how it happens that this feat of grafting can be successfully performed. Some day, the naturalists think, an actual cross may be made between the two plants, so as to obtain a hybrid fruit, which will combine the nutritious quality of a potato with the succulence and flavor of the tomato. It will be, in a word, a potato with pink and juicy flesh—a joy to the epicure, and a fresh and inviting problem for the inventive expert in cookery. Meanwhile, something notably new is doing in the way of fruit. The millionaires are tired of being obliged to eat the same kind of fruit that ordinary people consume. They want something exclusive, which the ordinary mortal cannot get, and, so long as they are willing to pay almost unlimited prices for it, there does not seem to be any good reason why their wishes should not be gratified. It is a problem on which the scientific gardeners have been working for some time.

The "Shooting Cucumber"—a new vegetable which explodes like a bomb, scattering its scarlet seeds far and wide.

Everyday people do not think it of importance if an apple or a pear has a worm hole in it, or a discolored spot. A beetle has punctured the skin and laid an egg, from which the boring worm has been hatched; or, in the other case a fungus, perhaps, has attacked the fruit. The defect is accepted as a matter of course, and cut out with a knife. But not so by the millionaire, who, if he finds such an imperfect pear or apple on his table, testily demands of the trembling butler the reason why.

Raising Fruits in Scientific Little Pajamas.

And he has a right to ask, inasmuch as his arrangement with the fruiterer calls for apples and pears which are raised, so to speak, in pajamas. Each one of them, from the time when it begins to develop, is separately enclosed in a cloth (or paper) bag, to exclude insects and fungus germs, and thus the fruit, when mature, should be absolutely perfect and free from defects of any kind. Three or four days before they are picked, the pears or apples are deprived of their protecting envelopes, so as to permit them to be gently sun-kissed, and to take on a delicate rosy blush.

Now, this is just where the newest departure of fashion in the fruit line comes in. Of course, it is very expensive; but where would be the value of it if it were cheap? If everybody could have his personal monogram, or initials, on each apple or pear served on his table, there would be nothing smart or distinctive, or worth while about it. The merit and attractiveness of the idea lies largely in the fact that such fruit costs from $3 to $5 apiece. For the rest, it is something absolutely novel, and the effect is undeniably pretty.

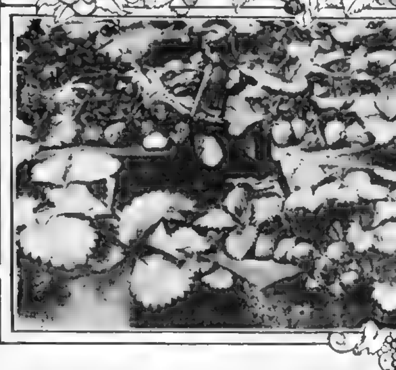
The process adopted for producing the initialed fruit is decidedly interesting, inasmuch as the monograms are printed by Nature herself, by a species of photography. For this purpose each nearly-ripe apple or pear is sewn up in a tight envelope of cloth, out of which, on the side exposed to the sun, a monogram has been cut. Consequently, while all the rest of the surface of the fruit remains pale, because kept from the sunlight, the monogram, when the pear or apple is plucked a few days later, stands out in striking contrast, bright pink or red.

The new process for bleaching celery by growing it surrounded by earthenware cylinders.

Big fruits, like watermelons, are sun-printed with the name and address thus: George Jay Gould, Georgian Court, Lakewood.

A simpler method sometimes adopted consists in pasting a monogram or initials cut out of black paper on the skin of the fruit a few days before it is ripe. The letters, when the paper has been removed, show pale yellow against a rosy background. This process, however, produces a less beautiful and striking effect than the other, and, being less difficult, is cheaper—a fact which in itself is enough to condemn it in the eyes of wealthy persons. As the matter is understood nowadays, nothing is worth while, in a fashionable sense, that is not very expensive—simply because cheapness implies ease of imitation, and imitation will make anything vulgar.

People of moderate means can never have perfect fruit on their tables unless by an accident, and hence the value of such a luxury to the rich. What—to revert to the original argument—is the use in being wealthy if you are obliged to eat the same kind of food as ordinary people? Meats and vegetables may be mo[illegible]ded and transformed by high-salaried cooks until they are hardly recognizable as the same dishes as are served on the tables of everyday families; but fruit is always fruit, and the only difference that money can pay for is in the degree of its perfection.



The Secret of How Strawberries Are Grown in Pots and Made Into a Centre Piece for the Dinner Table.

It has already been explained how perfect apples and pears are produced to meet the millionaires' demand. A similar process is adopted in the case of expensive varieties of grapes, which, whether raised in the hothouse or out of doors, are bagged, each bunch being enclosed in a cloth or paper sack from the time that it begins to develop. Thus, insects and fungus germs being excluded, every individual grape on the bunch is flawless. There are no cobwebs and no berries with an unpleasant flavor, to be rejected as disagreeable accidents marring the pleasure derived from eating the fruit.

The White Blackberry (produced by Burbank in California.)

Fruits and vegetables which during the period of their growth come into contact with the moist earth are liable to suffer injuries of one kind or another. Accordingly, ingenious methods are being newly adopted for suspending them in the air.

Cucumbers are grown overhead, in greenhouses, trained along trellises, and tomatoes are raised on a perpendicular plan, the vines being forced to grow vertically and to twine about upright strings or wires. But most wonderful of all in this line are the muskmelons grown in strings, each melon being upheld in the air by a board shelf a foot square suspended by strings from the vines, which, instead of running along the ground, are made to climb over high trellis-like "arbors" of slats.

Muskmelons Raised in Slings to Make Them Perfect.

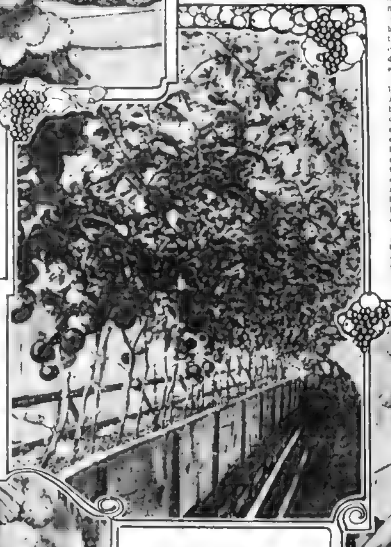
Muskmelons raised in this way are, as might be imagined, exclusively for millionaires. Each individual melon, from the beginning of its development, receives almost as much attention as if it were a baby. It has an aerial cradle of its own, and its nurse is the nursery man. At frequent intervals it is examined, to make sure that no insect or fungus enemy is attacking it. Being uplifted above the surface of the s[illegible] of course, it cannot suffer any stain, and from time to time it is turned slightly so as to present a new side to the sun. When at length it is picked it is a perfect muskmelon, flawless and symmetrical.

Experiments are now being made with a view to the adoption of a similar method in the culture of watermelons. They are likewise to be raised in slings instead of allowing them to ripen on the ground, and it is believed that, by more careful selection of varieties the fruit may be rendered vastly superior to what it is at its best to-day. Hitherto its possibilities have been to a great extent neglected by the horticulturist. What is wanted is a watermelon much smaller than the present type, with redder and sweeter pulp, and without seeds.

The Lucullian Luxury of Raising Modern Special Fruits.

Cherries are now being grown in pots—a very recent novelty—for the tables of the rich. They are dwarf trees, four years old, with trunks less than two inches in diameter, and only about 150 cherries are allowed to come to maturity on each tree, the rest being pinched off. Thus the remaining cherries attain large size and great perfection, and $25 is not too much to pay for such a tree, which is placed in the middle of the dinner table—sometimes there are several of them—the guests being expected to pluck the fruit for themselves.

Similarly strawberries are grown in pots, which are placed on the table, the pots being disguised by smilax and ferns. When the dessert arrives the guests are simply served with fruit dishes and little silver [illegible] and each guest is told to pick his or her own berries from the growing vines in front of them. Each one is perfect and they taste better so. It shows a more highly cultivated taste to eat them without sugar—a point worth remembering if you are so fortunate as to be invited to dine at the mansion of a millionaire.



Perpendicular tomatoes—the vines trained on strings while underground. This same plant produces potatoes among its roots.

It should be realized that no amount of money is too much to spend in the production of really superior fruits and vegetables. On the contrary, the greater the cost of them, the more sure is the demand.

Almost never, and nowhere in the history of the world, has luxury reached such a point as it has attained within the last few years in this country, and a large class of people, with more money to spend than they [illegible] what to do with, are anxiously [illegible] new ways to get rid of it. [illegible] to sell [illegible] they will be [illegible]. The higher the price [illegible] will want [illegible].

Asparagus is now produced for market six weeks before the [illegible] season by running steampipes [illegible] through the fields between the rows. The [illegible] is turned on for an hour or two each d[illegible] the weather is yet cold in early Spring, so as to warm the plants and make [illegible] grow. Rhubarb is raised in cellars in Winter in tubs, developing an [illegible] luxuriance; but this, though a new idea, is inexpensive, and therefore of small con[illegible].

The choicest and most expensive celery is now grown by enclosing each plant in an earthenware cylinder to bleach the stalks by excluding sunshine. Hitherto the method commonly adopted has been to heap earth about the plants—a cheap and non-scientific way of accomplishing the purpose. [illegible] plants and cucumbers are made seedless by the simple expedient of cutting off the male part of the blossoms, so that the latter are not fertilized, and the seeds consequently do not develop.

Keeping Peach Trees Warm.

Peach trees are protected from the dreaded frost by burying them. The roots are "cut under" on one side, and the trees are bent over to the ground, earth being heaped over them. Another method adopted, which is very effective, is to whitewash [illegible]. But the most curious and interesting plan for the prevention of frostbite is the shed of lattice, which, elevated on posts at a height of six feet, is extended over great areas, sometimes as much as fifty acres in a single patch. Of course, it is expensive, but it is worth the money, because it serves as a partial shield against the hot sun, and at night, when dangerous cold threatens, it acts as a sort of blanket, diminishing the radiation of heat from the earth into the sky.

Pineapples, as well as oranges, are largely grown in this way, and at the Kentucky Agricultural Station experiments are now being made in the raising of various kinds of vegetables under lattice. Meanwhile electricity is being employed to a considerable extent for the forcing of vegetables in greenhouses, compelling them to grow at night as well as in the daytime, and, though it has not proved successful in all cases, it accomplishes wonders in some, and during the opening of the present year immense quantities of extra early electric lettuce were produced by market gardeners, especially in the neighborhood of Boston.

Giant Okra, a New Variety Three Times as Big as the Ordinary Sort.

Anybody to-day who can grow something new in the way of a fruit or a vegetable is pretty sure of a fortune. But the point chiefly to be remembered is that the thing that commands the big price is the article which every day folk cannot get. Supply it, and the rich people will tumble over each other to obtain it. Particularly where food is concerned, they are willing to spend money, and it is mainly for the market which they represent that the wonderful new products of garden and orchard are created.

Why Certain Animals Show Dislike and Fear of Each Other.

EVEN animals which have been domesticated for centuries retain the hatred of each other that is characteristic of the same species in a wild state. The antipathy between dogs and cats is the most familiar instance. A similar antipathy exists between all branches of the canine and feline species in their natural condition, and it may be supposed that this instinct has survived in dogs and cats through all the generations of their dependence upon the human family.

Some of these antipathies are legendary. Legends recognize a never-ending feud between the unicorn and the elephant, the hart and the dragon, and the otter and the crocodile. In reality, there are animal mutual dislikes which seem equally difficult to account for. Horses and camels do not prey upon each other for food, yet horses, wild or tame, have an intense disgust of camels, which the latter return with interest. Horses will work contentedly in company with elephants, but even the scent of a camel will make them unmanageable. They seem to pay no attention to the sight and scent of bears and other animals, and why the camel should be marked for such special dislike is one of the questions naturalists are unable to answer.

Dogs and foxes are nearly related to each other, but probably nowhere are near relatives on such bad terms. Hounds delight to pursue and capture foxes. They will tear them to pieces, though they do not eat them. Foxes flee instinctively at the approach of any manner of dog big enough to be formidable.

Perhaps the most interesting cases of dislikes are those which are inherited, fear of the natural enemies of a certain weaker species being so strong that even the young just born may experience it. All herds of cattle and cows hate dogs instinctively. It is easy to imagine that this is because long centuries ago, wild herds were always in danger of being attacked by wild dogs or wolves, which slunk about on the outskirts of the herd, and watched with hungry eyes every chance to cut out and pull down a helpless calf?

In India the tiger is king—almost. Deep in the jungles she makes her lair, and the cubs have few enemies. [illegible] bear or tiger cat, when they inadvertently come across the lair trail of the great striped one, back trail, and rapidly [illegible]. It is doubtful if even the great python would disturb one of the little, furry kittens. But the packs of wild dogs are without fear, and would kill and eat the cubs and defy the parent when she returned. Well she knows this, and also that although she might slay a dozen, yet the others would pin her down, ripping her flesh, careless if they died or no. So a tiger in captivity will scrutinize a wolf without much show of [illegible]

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How a Case of Champagne and a Happy Bride Wrecked an Ocean Liner

The Steamship "Colon" Runs Straight on to a Reef While the Drowsy Crew Are Sleeping Off the Effects of the Welcome to the First Officer's Bride.

A WEDDING on shore—a wedding celebration on board an ocean steamship—eight of the ship's officers drunk—shipwreck!

And the charming bride whose honeymoon began under the menace of such a situation was the wife of the ship's first officer, who paid for the liquor!

Thus, briefly, is the testimony of witnesses in the examination before the United States Inspectors of Steam Vessels in San Francisco into the loss of the steamship Colon on the reefs off the port of Acajutla, San Salvador

The inspectors were amazed. The spectators in court were indignant. All their recollections of disasters at sea, real and in fiction, supplied no incident like this. The ship was not in mid-ocean when the officers got drunk. It was proceeding along a reef-lined coast where the slightest miscalculation as to speed and direction meant danger.

Yet while the bride and her exhilarated husband were enjoying the society of passengers in the saloon the ship was in the control of men in the condition described before the inspectors thus:

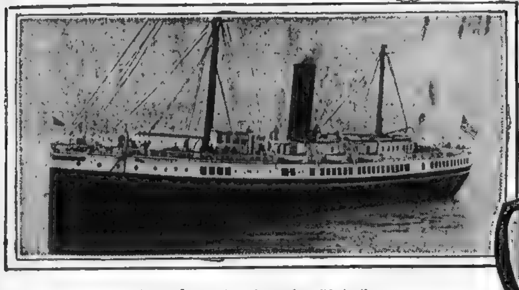
Captain William A. Irvine, off watch and asleep in his room.

Chief Officer J. L. Wilson, still celebrating.

Chief Engineer W. D. R. Sullivan, so intoxicated that he allowed the propeller to make fifty-one revolutions per minute, when the Captain's sailing orders called for but forty-seven.

Second Assistant Engineer John Campbell, asleep at the throttle.

Storekeeper Harry G. Stevens and seven men in his room with thirty quarts of champagne and five quarts of whiskey, all of which was drunk that evening before the ship struck.



The Unfortunate Steamship "Colon"

The Captain Knew Nothing About It.

The culprits exonerated the captain in their testimony so far as acquitting him of knowledge of any drinking could do so. Nevertheless the first time the ship struck—a slight shock—the captain insisted it was the result of an earthquake.

The pretty woman who seems to have been directly responsible for this unheard of condition of things aboard a first class passenger and mail steamship, hardly out of the harbor, was Mrs. Elfrida Schmidt, a young widow who was returning from this country to Germany, when she met J. L. Wilson, chief officer of the Pacific Mail steamer Colon. The officer's wooing was so precipitous that at San Jose, Guatemala, they went ashore and were married.

The wedding was a great occasion. For crew and passengers it was a welcome relief from the usual tedium of a long voyage. Besides, it was the result of a thrilling romance, of which a charming passenger was the heroine, and the chief officer of the ship the hero. There was a wedding supper on shore, to which several of the officers were invited, and the bridegroom host was liberal in his provision of good cheer.

The captain does not seem to have known much about what happened at the supper. He had ordered that the ship continue her journey at 10.30 the next morning. All were aboard long before that time and the wedding festivities continued aboard the ship. The happy bridegroom, feeling sorry for members of the crew who had not been able to go ashore, interviewed Harry G. Stevens, the storekeeper. He said:

"Let the boys in. Give them all they want. Open wine for them."

The chief officer also entertained in his own room, receiving there his brother officers and regaling them with champagne, whiskey, beer, ginger ale and soda water. Among these guests of the bridegroom were the chief engineer and his assistants, the purser, freight clerk and chief steward. They began to drink at 9.30 and kept it up till morning, off and on.

Champagne for "the Boys."

This was while the ship still lay at San Jose. The chief officer's liquor bill amounted to $74 up to the hour when the ship left the harbor. After this no liquor was sold—but its effects were still visible on the bridegroom's guests.

At about 10:30, the hour for sailing, the captain summoned the chief engineer and gave him his orders. Going down the coast the captain's calculations were based on the speed of the ship. He knew that a certain number of revolutions of the propeller per minute would carry the ship to a definite point in a certain length of time. So he set the course and said to the chief engineer:

"You will make forty-seven revolutions per minute."

"All right," said that officer, and he went to his engine room.

The captain noticed that the chief engineer was under the influence of liquor, but "he seemed able to understand." The chief engineer had never showed liquor before and the captain thought that he had simply taken a glass or two of wine. He, therefore, did not ask for a report from him as to the number of revolutions made until after the vessel struck.

After the vessel was out of the harbor and on her course the captain went to his room, leaving the ship in charge of Third Officer Taylor. The ocean was calm. The morning was hazy, but not enough so to prevent mountains on the coast three or four miles away being seen from the ship's deck.

After the evening's celebration the passengers appeared on deck in small numbers until noon or after. The purser and chief clerk and also the chief steward were in the reverse of an energetic mood. The passengers noted this, and there were jokes about it. They did not know that down in the engine room, where wide awake alertness is needed more than in any part of a steam vessel, the chief engineer and his three assistants were in a condition even worse than the officers above decks. The ship was steaming along smoothly with land in plain view. Nobody felt that there was anything wrong. The bride was as charming as ever, and, in fact, both passengers and crew felt that life at sea was more than usually attractive.

The Colon on the Reefs.

About noon the captain left his room and joined the third officer on the bridge. At that hour the haze rendered the outlines of the mountainous coast too indistinct to be identified. But supposing he knew what speed the ship had been making all this time, the captain calculated that she was still many miles short of the Acajutla reefs, which would necessitate a change of course.

Mr. J. F. Wilson, the Bridegroom

There was no occasion to signal the engine room, so the chief engineer could slumber peacefully in his chair and his third assistant at the throttle need not arouse himself from his champagne stupor.

About an hour later, when the first shock came—so slight that the passengers hardly noticed it—the captain was still on the bridge with the third officer.

"That's bottom!" exclaimed the startled third officer.

"No," said the captain, "it's only an earthquake. They occur frequently hereabouts."

The captain added that the ship must be still seven miles short of the reefs—forty-seven revolutions could not have carried them so far.

Two minutes later there was a jar of the ship which it was impossible to misinterpret.

"Hard a-port!" shouted the captain to the man at the wheel.

The vessel, answering her rudder, veered out oceanward. A few minutes afterward the haze cleared, revealing to the Captain a landmark which proved that the ship had struck the Acajutla reef. He then ordered full speed toward the beach at that point.

But there was no response from the engine room. In alarm the Captain told the third officer to carry his order to the engine room. He did so, and his experience was thus described at the investigation:

"What officer was in charge?" asked Inspector Bulger.

"Second Assistant Engineer John Campbell."

"Was it he who should have responded instantly to the Captain's signal from the bridge?"

"Yes, sir."

"What was Engineer Campbell's condition at that time?"

"I found him sitting on a chair in the engine room. I gave him the Captain's order and he said: 'All right, sir.'"

"You do not answer my question. Was the acting engineer—Campbell—asleep, or drunk, or sober?"

"I had to shake him up well before he answered."

"Was he asleep?"

"Yes, he was asleep; I am positive of that."

Capt. Irvine, of the Ill-Fated Steamship "Colon."

The ship, with part of her bottom torn out, was eventually beached, and, the sea being smooth, there was no loss of life. Then the captain set about inquiring how the Colon happened to be at the Acajutla Reef so long before the time his calculations called for. He discovered that the engineer had gained such a hazy notion of his order that the propeller had made, instead of forty-seven, fifty-one revolutions per minute. This had been sufficient to send the vessel seven miles ahead of her schedule.

Photo by Bushnell, San Francisco

The Bride, Mrs. J. F. Wilson.

The investigation furnished an interesting view of the manner in which orders were received and acted on while the first officer's wedding celebration was going on. Chief Engineer Sullivan was on the witness stand. Inspector Bulger asked:

"What were your orders about revolutions?"

"Before leaving San Jose the Captain ordered forty-seven revolutions."

"How, then, do you account for the fifty-one revolutions while the Captain and the officer on the bridge were basing all their calculations on forty-seven?"

"I heard the third officer give an order for fifty-four revolutions, and as there was such a marked discrepancy I sought the Captain on deck and asked him about it. In an offhand way he said: 'Fifty revolutions.'"

"And so you made it fifty-one for good measure. What have you to say to the charge that you were drunk?"

"It is an infamous lie. I drank fourteen bottle of ginger ale and a glass of red wine."

The Bride a Charming Champion.

The culprits, real or alleged, had a charming champion when the bride, and the fair cause of the whole affair, was called to the witness stand. Even the stern inspectors could not conceal their admiration for the handsome figure in the fashionable Summer gown, the flashing brown eyes, the strong musical European accent and other marks of vivacious beauty. It was easy to see how the entire crew of the Colon had been wrought up to enthusiasm over her romance, beginning and culminating during the voyage.

"Do you remember seeing Chief Engineer Sullivan after leaving San Jose?" she was asked.

"Indeed I do," she answered, giving the grateful officer a charming smile. "A few hours before the ship struck the reef I saw him in the saloon chatting with the ladies."

"Was he intoxicated?"

"Indeed, he was not. I am certain that none of the officers of the Colon were under the influence of liquor."

The bride's eyes flashed as she made this sweeping denial of the charges—and the inspectors sighed and excused her.

Here is a plain case of shipwreck because there was a romance on board. And the heroine exonerates officers who celebrated the occasion with unlimited champagne and whiskey so freely that none of them knew exactly what the others were doing. What are the authorities who try to enforce safety for those who go down to the sea in ships to do about it? Must they for the future prohibit all romances on shipboard?

What's the Matter with Girls Who Can't Live Happily at Home?

BY A DISCERNING CRITIC.

I KNOW dozens of girls who go out to work—all sorts of situations, from serving in shops to typewriting—who do so notwithstanding the fact that they might, if they chose, live at home without earning their living at all.

Is this desire to throw off the shackles of the parental sway due to a mere wave of feminine rebellious selfishness which is passing over our nation at present? Or has it a deeper meaning? May it not be that these maidens are smarting under a sense of injustice—a feeling that papa and mamma are not quite so kind and appreciative as they might be, that the heads of the little community called "home" are a wee bit behind the times in their notions of what is right and wrong for a girl? Is not much of this "feminine employment" movement traceable simply and solely to the parental reins being held in rather too tight a grasp?

I'm very much afraid that a good many of these energetic damsels would be rude enough to give an unhesitating "yes" if you could get them to answer honestly the question, "Are parents cruel?" They'd tell you that mamma is absurdly behind the times; that papa is needlessly particular, that until they earned their own living and paid for their board, they dared never invite a man friend to call in the evening, or walk out late and re-enter with the aid of the latchkey. That papa looked glum when they were absent after 10 o'clock, and mamma disapproved of unchaperoned evening strolls; but that neither has the "right" to protest now that they are working and earning their own living.

Mamma, in her horror at seeing her beloved offspring taking a ramble in the garden with a male caller, forgets the day when she did much the same sort of thing with papa—against their own respective parents' wishes, too, I dare say. And papa, unwillingly providing a latchkey for his emancipated daughter, loses sight of the fact that he himself had difficulty in worming the same boon out of his father, and no harm came of the concession. Besides, times really have changed in these as in other matters.

What was "improper" and "shocking" in mamma's girlhood is quite correct to-day, and there's no good shutting one's eyes to the fact. The chaperon, as an institution, is visibly going out of fashion; and I don't know that the world will be very much the worse off for her total disappearance. The free and natural intermingling of the sexes is a custom which has "come to stay," and the sooner parents wake up to a realization of the fact the better for them and for their children. No family can live together in unison where a gulf of twenty or thirty years—not merely of time, but of manners likewise—separates the younger generation from the older. Aims, opinions, literature, interests, point of view—each and all differ entirely, and by their differences produce irremediable discord.

It is this discord which has created the wage-earning girl. She'd sooner die than submit to the narrow limitations of her old fashioned home. Her revolt is complete and unashamed. She revels in it.

And that's just where she makes her big mistake. If she only knew it, she is spoiling her case by her aggressive way of defending herself. She insists that her parents are unkind to her. Isn't she unkind to them? And who is more to blame—she or they? She is, by her own showing, inasmuch as she assures us that she is more advanced in wisdom than they and, therefore, is more responsible. They are in the darkness of ignorance; then why deal harshly with their little foibles and stupidities? Surely they should be taught gently to see that life is changing onward and upward. Is there any gentleness in this open rebellion, this challenge of their authority? None. It is far harsher treatment than they themselves meted out. To the wage-earning girl who talks glibly of "freedom and independence from home constraint" I would say—go slow. Don't be in such a hurry. Don't talk of your parent's cruelty, but try and be satisfied with your lot in life.

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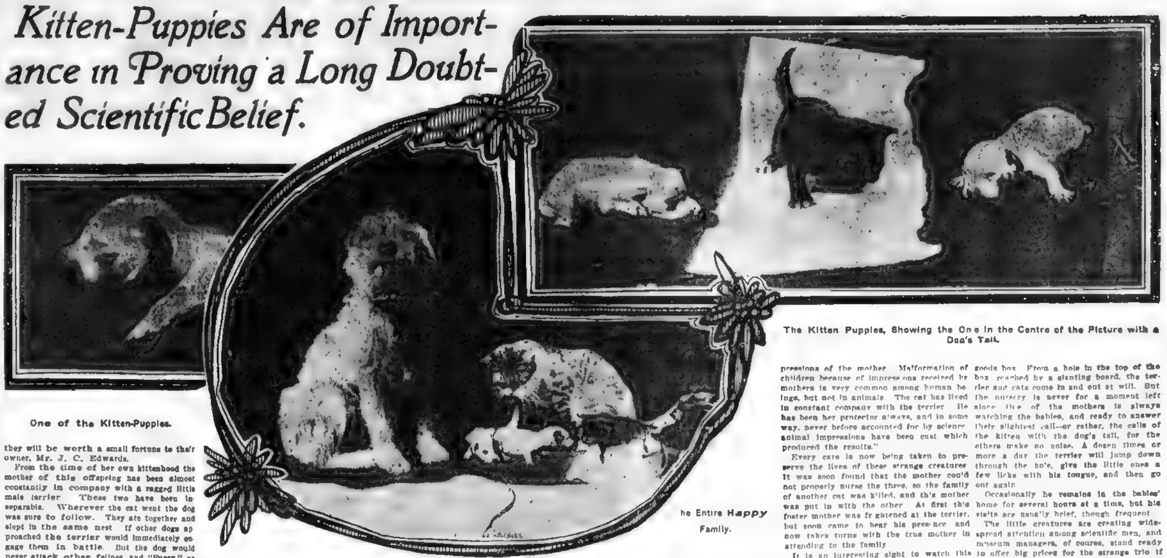
Why These Kitten-Puppies Are of Importance in Proving a Long Doubted Scientific Belief.



One of the Kitten-Puppies.

he Entire Happy Family.

The Kitten Puppies, Showing the One in the Centre of the Picture with a Dog's Tail.

THE physicians of the Detroit College of Medicine have under investigation a most interesting little family of kittens which give to the scientific world the first known instance of pre-natal influence among lower animals.

It was believed by the ancient Greeks that the atmosphere, environment and surroundings of a mother had important influence upon the child. Many investigators of modern times have asserted that pre-natal influence was a myth.

The little animals now attracting scientific attention in Detroit are three kittens whose mother is an ordinary cat of no remarkable characteristics.

One of these "kittens" is a true kitten, with the exception of its tail, which is like that of a dog. But the importance lies in the fact that the other two are cat-puppies. Physicians, veterinarians and college men have visited this phenomenal output and agree in the opinion that it is among the most extraordinary productions known to science.

The two little animals which are called for want of a better name, kitten puppies, both have the heads of dogs. Their ears, eyes and nostrils are identically like those of ordinary puppies with which they have been compared, and the hair on their heads is like that on puppies.

But from their shoulders back these nondescripts look like kittens, with the exception of their feet. On this part of the body soft furry coats take the place of the hair of the heads. The tails are large, even for a kitten's, and quite fluffy. The feet are exactly like those of a kitten. At a casual glance one would say that the feet of these odd animals were those of kittens, but a closer inspection shows that instead of being armed with claws they possess the thick nails of dogs.

Dr. Daniel La Ferte, professor of anatomy in the Detroit College of Medicine, has made a scientific investigation of the family so curiously interesting to science, and comes to the conclusion that the form of the kitten puppies was given to them through impressions received by the mother before their birth. No instance of this has ever before been noted among animals, and if the little family live it is probable they will be worth a small fortune to their owner, Mr. J. C. Edwards.

From the time of her own kittenhood the mother of this offspring has been almost constantly in company with a ragged little male terrier. These two have been inseparable. Wherever the cat went the dog was sure to follow. They ate together and slept in the same nest. If other dogs approached the terrier would immediately engage them in battle. But the dog would never attack other felines, and "Pussy," as the cat was called, mingled freely with others of her kind. When "Pussy" gave birth to her first children they were all something utterly new to the world of medical and scientific research.

"There is absolutely no doubt that they are most wonderful!' says Dr. La Ferte, "and that they were produced through impressions of the mother. Malformation of children because of impressions received by mothers is very common among human beings, but not in animals. The cat has lived in constant company with the terrier. He has been her protector always, and in some way, never before accounted for by science, animal impressions have been cast which produced the results."

Every care is now being taken to preserve the lives of these strange creatures. It was soon found that the mother could not properly nurse the three, so the family of another cat was killed, and this mother was put in with the other. At first this foster mother was frightened at the terrier, but soon came to bear his presence and now takes turns with the true mother in attending to the family.

It is an interesting sight to watch this little family in the big home that has been made for them out of a huge dry goods box. From a hole in the top of the box, reached by a slanting board, the terrier and cats come in and out at will. But the nursery is never for a moment left alone. One of the mothers is always watching the babies, and ready to answer their slightest call—or rather, the calls of the kitten with the dog's tail, for the others make no noise. A dozen times or more a day the terrier will jump down through the hole, give the little ones a few licks with his tongue, and then go out again.

Occasionally he remains in the babies' home for several hours at a time, but his visits are usually brief, though frequent.

The little creatures are creating widespread attention among scientific men, and museum managers, of course, stand ready to offer big prices for the strange trio if they live; and that they will live is almost a foregone conclusion.

The Correct Etiquette of Traveling in a Sleeping Car.

By Mrs. Linda Hull Larned,
Author of
"The Hostess of To-Day."

A REQUEST comes from a reader for advice concerning what to wear at the St. Louis Exposition and it contains a hint—just the least bit of a hint—that this is to be the writer's initial experience in a "sleeper."

The sleeping car experience is always a trying one to the novice, so trying that many mistakes are made by those who are too timid to ask for information.

In the first place, the traveling bag for a night's journey is quite a different proposition from the one used for the short trip. The bag should be large enough to contain the articles I enumerate in the next paragraph—and a small, lightweight suit case (the kind used by men generally) is more convenient, to my mind, than the ordinary bag carried by the average woman.

This case can be spread open upon the berth when preparing for the night and also when dressing in the morning, and after the traveller is ready for sleep it can be set up on its side and stowed away at the foot of the berth. A bag that opens well is almost as convenient, although an entire waist with its belongings may be kept free from dust and dirt in the suit case over night.

There should be in the bag a small leather case for toilet articles. This should contain in the rubber pockets and under straps one's tooth brush, nail brush, comb and brush, soap, tooth paste, nail cleaner, button hook and horn and face sponge and powder, if the latter be used. This case is kept compact by its strap and is most convenient to carry to the dressing room at night and again in the morning.

The other articles in the bag should be a pair of soft, easy slippers and a dressing sacque or wrapper of muslin or of silk in Summer, or challis in Winter. If making a long journey it is safer to carry two sacques, one thick and one thin, as an occasional cold night overtakes one. This sacque or wrapper should be made to cover the neck and arms in order to afford complete protection. Be sure not to wear anything to attract attention.

One with neck and sleeves trimmed with perfectly clean lace—a china silk, for instance—of pink, blue or white will take but little room and yet will look well in the morning.

Now, our traveller, who will be the sole occupant of her berth, unless she has a child to care for, will ask to have her

"She may now take her toilet case and go to the dressing room."

berth made up early, and if it be a lower one—and the husband or brother always takes the upper one—she will get behind her curtains and while sitting upon the edge of her berth will dispose of her hat, her coat, her skirt and her waist.

The hat should be put in an extra pillow case obtained upon request from the porter, or else in a silk bag often carried for the purpose. She will then fold her skirt lengthwise, her coat in like manner and her waist in such a way as to protect it as much as possible from the dust which will creep in at night as well as day.

All of these articles may then be stowed away in the trough-like places on top of the seats at both ends of the berth. All small belongings, such as one's purse, one's collar, one's belt, etc., may be put in the net hammock which the porter hangs next the window.

The shoes and the corsets are removed. The shoes may be put at the foot of the berth and the corsets should be done up in a piece of cheese cloth carried in the bag for the purpose and placed in the hammock with the small belongings.

The Particular Nicety in the Drawing of the Curtains.

Now, our traveller finds herself in her petticoat and sacque, or wrapper, and with her feet in slippers she may now take her toilet case and go to the dressing room.

An old veil—a thin one—should be part of her belongings, for with this she can keep her hair tidy during the night. This is pinned securely around her entire hair. She may do this in the dressing room. She should be particularly dainty in the dressing room, using her own soap and other toilet articles, returning them to the case, which she takes back to her berth and places in the hammock. Everything in the dressing room should be left clean and in readiness for the next comer, and it is extremely bad form to take more than ten or fifteen minutes, if the car is full of women. I have frequently seen waists and skirts and even corsets left in the dressing room by careless or thoughtless women, but this is something the well-bred woman would never be guilty of.

Now, our traveller is ready in her sacque, petticoat and slippers, the latter to be discarded just before going to sleep for a comfortable night, and if it be very hot in the car she is justified in asking the porter to open the ventilators or to put a screen in the window by her feet. This latter course admits cinders as well as air, but to many the air is so necessary as to be preferable to cleanliness. The inside curtains should be drawn, since the outside ones are easily disarranged by someone hurrying through the narrow aisle.

If a woman occupies the upper berth she will almost dress and undress in her berth, for after she is once in it she will scarcely like to descend again until morning. The porter brings the steps for this ascent and descent, and the electric button between the windows in either berth may be used to call him.

If during the night the occupant of the upper berth desires to descend she should not hesitate to ring for the porter. It is his business, and his movements may be amiably accelerated by the tip which it is the custom to give him when he makes up the berth. It is not so convenient to tuck away one's belongings in the upper berth, although the pegs found there may be used for this purpose. One always has good air up there, however, being in close proximity to the ventilators.

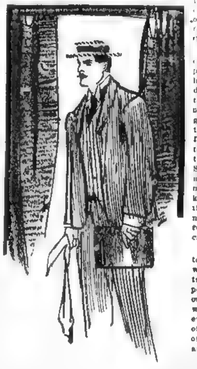
In the morning the hair, which has not been taken down—although the uncomfortable combs are removed—which has come out in fairly good shape owing to the protection of the veil, may be neatly dressed in the dressing room. The porter should be cautioned to leave the berth unmade until the occupant has returned to it and completely finished her toilet.

The Infinitude of Pains That One Must Take to Be Most Correct.

These finishing touches may be accomplished in the dressing room, although it is neither courteous nor convenient to entirely dress there unless one may have it unmolested and without annoyance to others, for at least half an hour.

There will be crowds going and coming all of this Summer, and our traveller must remember that every woman in the car will require the use of the dressing room just the moment she wants it herself, so all the dressing possible should be done in the berth.

For this purpose a small mirror on a standard which may be carried in the bag or suit case, is a most convenient accessory. This may be taken in place of the usual hand mirror. A bottle of cologne slightly diluted with water, may be used for washing purposes in one's berth, and



"It is very easy for a man to travel compared to a woman."

several small old linen or cheese cloth rags to be thrown away afterwards are a convenience in place of wash cloth or sponge. Of course there should be room in the bag for the book or magazine, the pin cushion and needle and thread case, and for some pieces of milk chocolate covered with tinfoil, and for a small box of unsweetened biscuit, or crackers, as we call them. These will almost take the place of a meal if the dining car or meal station is lost, and this happens occasionally.

Also a silver or glass cup and a fruit knife are most necessary accessories for the particular traveler. I would no sooner use the ordinary drinking cup than the ordinary comb which one sometimes finds fastened to a string in certain sections of this country.

Proper dressing has much to do with the etiquette of travel. The outfit to be prepared for a visit to the Exposition must be entirely of the sensible, practical everyday kind, unless one expects to be entertained while there. Many functions are not only open but enticing to the visitor who goes well introduced. Besides the functions at private homes given by our friends—and St. Louisans are most hospitable—there are invitations for the receptions at foreign pavilions and different State homes. For these rather dressy but unspoilable gowns of voile or some light material with semi-dressy hats and light kid gloves are necessary. If these functions are on the grounds long storm coats may be carried and checked in the parcel room at the entrance, to be sent for in case of need.

The majority of women now, rather than to interfere with their neighbor across the way, dress and undress in a sitting posture, and it takes a most supple and agile person to perform this act with any degree of comfort. But if we were to tell how we could improve our sleeping cars and even our day coaches it would make another story, and then possibly it would be of no avail, because Mr. and Mrs. American are such easy victims.

When undressing a man removes his coat, waistcoat, trousers and shoes, and places all but his waistcoat in the ends of his berth. The waistcoat he folds and puts in a safe place nearby. He then, if the weather is hot, removes his shirt, folding it and keeping it clean, as a woman does her waist. A man usually takes his bag to the dressing room, as it contains all of his toilet articles. This is all that is necessary to say to a man. It is very easy for a man to travel compared to a woman's disabilities.

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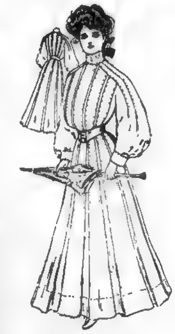
The Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns, Nos. 94 and 95.

Bargain Day Patterns in Smart Summer Outing Suits Offered To-Day at Ten Cents Each.



Shirt Waist Outing Suit.

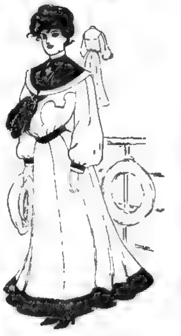
THE Summer girl of 1904 gives promise of going down in the history of fashions as the Outing girl—that is, if garments and costumes and hats and fashion novelties count for anything.

Outing suits are all the go now that the holiday season is getting into full swing. The demand for them is expected to even equal that of the shirt waist.

The designs for two of the very prettiest outing costumes seen thus far this season are shown on this page. They have been designed especially for the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner series of patterns and are offered to-day for ten cents each. Accompanying each outing suit pattern there are complete directions for making the costume at home yourself.

Summer outing suits will be found particularly attractive in the blouse model style, No. 95—6187—6188. The blouse is of the regulation pattern with large collar, which may be round or square. The sleeve and yoke are two features that give a distinctive touch to the costume. The blouse may be ornamented with insignia, and any preferred mode of trimming may be used. The skirt is of the new seven gore flare style. It may be in medium sweep, dip or round length. It is a good model for the home dressmaker, as it is very easily put together. White mohair, trimmed with alternate rows of red and white soutache braid, or white braid over colored canvas bands, would be very pretty. The mercerized cotton silks, linen, serge or canvas are also suitable to the mode.

The box-pleated shirtwaist model No. 94—6182—6183 shows a style that is entirely new this Summer. The waist is made on



Blouse Outing Suit.

regular shirtwaist lines and the sleeve is quite the smartest yet seen. It is made in raglan style, with top part of sleeve forming a yoke. The skirt is the newest box-pleated model, in seven gore style. It just skips the floor, or it may be made even shorter for walking length. Scarcely a garment is seen this Summer that is not of walking length, which may mean two inches off the floor, or as illustrated.

To obtain either of these outing suit bargain day patterns cut out and fill in the blank for the pattern desired. No. 94—6182—6183 for the shirt-waist costume, or No. 95—6187—6188 for the blouse costume, giving name, post office address and size of pattern desired and mail with 10 cents in stamps or money to Outing Suit Patterns, P. O. Box 200, New York City. The pattern ordered, together with complete directions for making, will be forwarded to you postpaid by return of mail.

Before ordering please note that the patterns for these two outing suits have been cut to the following sizes:

Shirt-waist suit, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Blouse suit, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust.

Orders for patterns of any other sizes than those just specified cannot be filled. In sending in your order it is necessary to give the bust measure only.

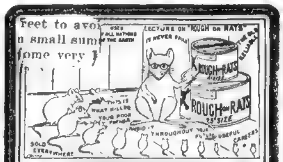
If the patterns for both of these outing suits are desired, fill in the two blanks and mail with 20 cents in money or stamps, 10 cents for each pattern.

Mail this blank for Shirt Waist Suit Pattern.

Sunday-American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.
No. 94—6182—6183
Name ....
Address ....
....
Size........Inches bust.

Mail this blank for Blouse Suit Pattern.

Sunday-American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.
No. 95—6187—6188
Name ....
Address ....
....
Size........Inches bust.



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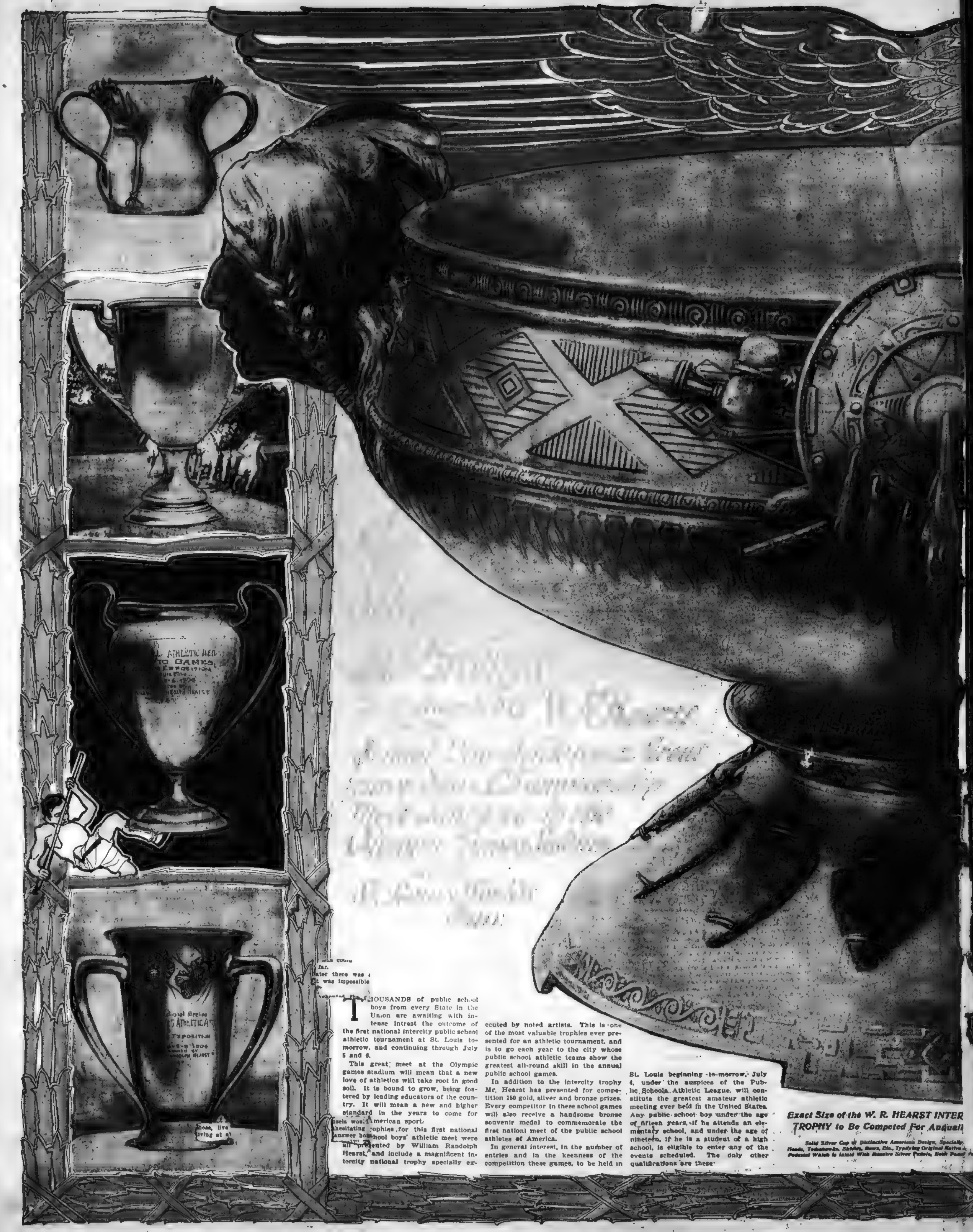

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THOUSANDS of public school boys from every State in the Union are awaiting with intense intrest the outcome of the first national intercity public school athletic tournament at St. Louis to-morrow, and continuing through July 5 and 6.

This great meet at the Olympic games stadium will mean that a new love of athletics will take root in good soil. It is bound to grow, being fostered by leading educators of the country. It will mean a new and higher standard in the years to come for American sport.

The trophies for this first national public school boys' athletic meet were all presented by William Randolph Hearst, and include a magnificent intercity national trophy specially executed by noted artists. This is one of the most valuable trophies ever presented for an athletic tournament, and is to go each year to the city whose public school athletic teams show the greatest all-round skill in the annual public school games.

In addition to the intercity trophy Mr. Hearst has presented for competition 150 gold, silver and bronze prizes. Every competitor in these school games will also receive a handsome bronze souvenir medal to commemorate the first nationl meet of the public school athletes of America.

In general interest, in the number of entries and in the keenness of the competition these games, to be held in St. Louis beginning to-morrow, July 4, under the auspices of the Public Schools Athletic League, will constitute the greatest amateur athletic meeting ever held in the United States. Any public school boy under the age of fifteen years, if he attends an elementary school, and under the age of nineteen, if he is a student of a high school, is eligible to enter any of the events scheduled. The only other qualifications are these:

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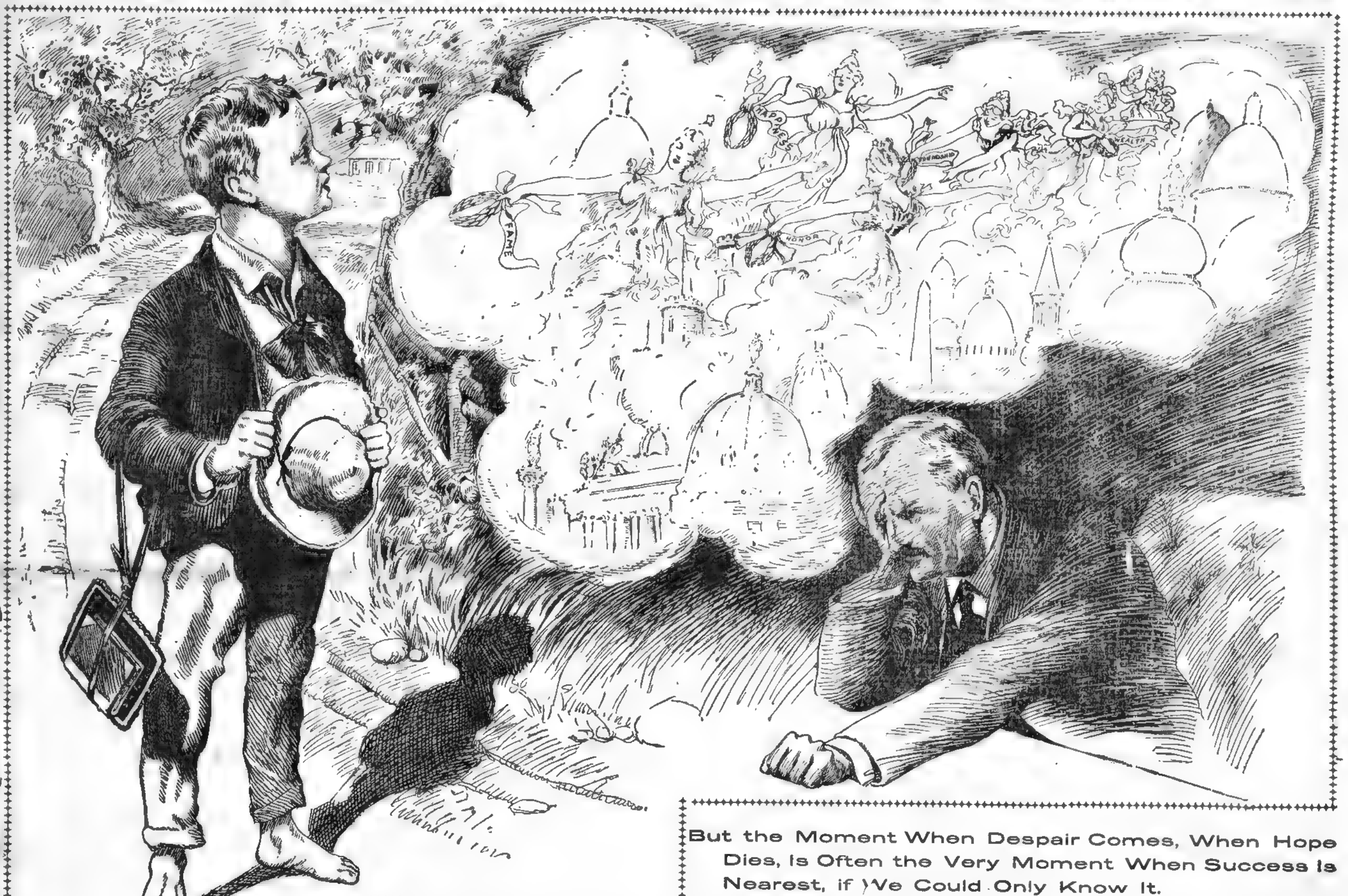
EDITORIAL SECTION
POLITICS & ART
SCIENCE · LITERATURE ·
BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1904.

HOW LIFE'S HOPE FADES.



But the Moment When Despair Comes, When Hope Dies, Is Often the Very Moment When Success Is Nearest, if We Could Only Know It.

In one way, at least, the best years of our life are the early years.

Childhood is the age of genius, and of hope. Everything in the world seems new, everything seems good, everything seems possible.

It has been truly said, and it cannot be too often repeated: "Every child is, in a sense, a genius, and every genius is in some ways a child."

The child is a genius, because he is original, because his brain development and brain activity are extraordinary in proportion to his vital force, BECAUSE HE SEES EVERYTHING IN HIS OWN NEW AND ORIGINAL LIGHT.

The genius is a child in the fact that he has kept his early enthusiasm, kept the power to see things with new eyes, the power to imagine, to believe and to create.

* * *

The saddest thing in the world is the gradual change in the view of life that comes over so many millions and millions—the great majority of us all.

We begin as boys with a firm belief in the future and its possibilities. Passing years rob us one by one of our hopes, ambitions and plans.

Every man of forty, almost, can look back at the years as at so many milestones where his different aspirations and brilliant hopes were dropped.

The possibilities that seemed unlimited narrow down to a routine of hard work, with little hope ahead. The mind that was all expansion becomes dull, contracted, almost hopeless.

In different ways, but with the same result, the great majority of human beings gradually sink into a state free from real ambition.

Some of us blame "our luck." A great majority of us fail to blame ourselves. Many find in dissipation temporary and painful cure for disappointed hope. Some settle down humbly and sadly to the admission that they "haven't got it in them to succeed."

* * *

It is to these last, the humble minded, who at thirty, forty or fifty give up hope of success, that we want to talk especially.

We wish that some power could impress upon all men the fact that it is NEVER too late to hope for success, and especially the fact that the age at which most men give up hope is the very age when hope is most apt to be realized.

We all suffer from an insane desire for EARLY success. We all feel that our mere HOPES, our mere wishing, should bring success to us. We will not realize that hope, ambition, can act but as guides and incentives. WE WILL NOT REALIZE THAT IT IS TIME AND LONG EFFORT ALONE THAT CAN REALIZE OUR DREAMS.

Do you know the man of all men in United States history whose example should encourage the disappointed, broken spirited man of forty or forty-five?

THAT MAN IS GENERAL GRANT.

* * *

Mr. Carter shows you in this cartoon a picture of a dejected man, mourning over the disappointed hopes of his boyhood. The man's expression and attitude tell you that he feels it is too late to make up for the past, too late to indulge those hopes that fired his mind when he was a boy.

General Grant's life should encourage every discouraged man; it should make the despised, the failures, EVEN THE DRUNKARDS, take heart.

For General Grant, before the world ever heard of him, WAS DISCOURAGED. He had failed in everything that he had undertaken.

And General Grant, before he went into the army, to fight for his country and win fame for himself, WAS DESPISED. Men that had known him for years crossed the street to avoid meeting him and to avoid lending him small sums of money. A relative who gave him some very humble employment, practically without pay, found that he was "not worth keeping."

General Grant was discouraged, forsaken by his friends, AND HE WAS A DRUNKARD, getting well on in years, before the slightest sign of success came to him.

To tell of a great man's early failings and failures cannot hurt his memory; it can but add lustre to his achievement. For the man who succeeds in spite of drink and of failure is better than he whose path is smooth from the beginning.

* * *

How many men will see this page that ought to learn a lesson from the story of Grant, our greatest general. How many with broken ambition and hope gone are still much better off than Grant was when he worked his way from the very bottom to the top.

He had in him one quality which found expression when he said that he would keep at a certain task "if it took all Summer." If DETERMINATION had been developed earlier in him, if he had begun sooner to "fight it out" on lines of persistent work and self-control, he would never have been the town drunkard and the town failure.

If it wasn't too late for him to recover himself, if it wasn't too late for General Grant to pick himself up and redeem the past, why should it be too late for YOU, or for any discouraged friend to whom you may hand this newspaper?

Not every failure can make himself a President or a General. But every failure CAN stop moaning, and WORK HARD.

It was working hard, after all, more than anything else, that made Grant succeed. The determination, the sticking quality displayed by Grant and that won Lincoln's approval and support, will win approval and support for every man in whatever line he may be working.

The main thing is to realize that the world WANTS hard work, it WANTS cheerful, determined effort. It DOESN'T want growling, grumpy discouragement.

Let the man who is down and who is about to despair determine to begin his life again from today. Let him make up his mind to appreciate what he gets, not grumbling at fate because he failed to realize childish dreams without manly effort.

Men should remember especially that it is at forty, forty-five or later that their best chance comes, if they have the right stuff in them.

There is no better age than forty, for instance, to begin getting an education—or if there is a better age, it is after forty, not before it.

Don't settle down to failure; don't give in because the world has not come to you. Get up and go out after it. Say to yourself, "What Grant, the discouraged drunkard, did in a big way, I shall do at least in a small way."

You may be sure that in this world, where there is so little REAL determination, so little will power, you can make your way and make up for the darkest kind of early failure if you WILL.

FROHMAN

A Heart to Heart Talk With the Napoleon of the Theatre

By Alan Dale

"Seven successful plays in the universe! And I saw two hundred in New York."

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal Examiner.

LONDON, June 26.—To appreciate Charles Frohman properly, you must sit beside him for an hour, wind him up deftly and let him talk. It is safe to say—quite safe that there is no other living theatrical man so completely merged in his topic, and so full of vital dramatic interest. I felt the need of a vivid, heart-to-heart talk with some master of the situation. After tussling with Paris (the theatres of which are hard to cope with) and starting my London season, my head buzzed a bit. I felt like the man who sang, "'E dunno where 'e are." I flew to Charles Frohman at the Carlton.

The beauty of Charles Frohman is (don't say you've never discovered that he is beautiful) that you can say what you like about his productions, and it makes no difference to his personal friendliness. When I was a laughing lad, Charles Frohman used to help me theatrically along. Since then I'm afraid he has often realized that I am able to walk without crutches. But whether I've praised his shows or roasted them (and I've been accused of doing both inordinately by various factions) I always rush to him when I want interesting matter. And "C. F." never fails.

So—me to the Carlton Hotel, where he lives and has his London being. (It is quite a "being," too). In order not to burst upon him like a beautiful vision, I warned him that I was coming—just as though he were a soubrette, with a pink teagown to don. I was cordially invited to come, and to do my worst—to come right up to his rooms without monkeying with the lord-high-cockolorums, head men and bottle washers of the Carlton.

I think he must have just ordered a vat of plays, for when I arrived he was smiling. He has grown thin, and although he has not yet acquired the sylphlike proportions popularly compared to a beanpole, he must weigh a score of pounds less than he used to. Perhaps it was the bad New York season, and the nearly similarly ineffective London one.

"You and I," said Mr. Charles, as we shook hands, and I sat down while he prowled and thought, "are the men who can never do right. I am the manager, and you are the critic. I produce things to please the public; you write things to please them, and—and they are always raising merry Cain with us, eh?"

He continued smiling. Perhaps the public doesn't know that he has a keen sense of humor. Let me assure them that he has, and that most of the time he indulges in the cheery pastime of chuckling in his sleeve. Especially when his opponents indulge in satire!

"A London magazine sent to interview me the other day," said Mr. Frohman, "and the young interviewer began by asking me why I produced so many bad plays. In retaliation, I asked him why his boss published so many rotten stories, and that floored him. It is, in reality, a silly though reasonable question. You may be interested to know that last year there were only seven successful plays in the world, and two of these were American!"

Seven successful plays in the universe! And I saw two hundred in New York!

"A manager," continued C. F., "may have the same misunderstanding about a play as a critic has. I have seen a first night audience pronounce a play a rattling success, and in two weeks we were hustling for a successor. But the manager never escapes censure, and unless he has a humorous mind and a keen love for his work, his life is a wretched one. Fortunately, I have both. I enjoy the fun of producing, and I revel in my life. It is all very amusing, and the more I am censured the greater pleasure I get. You see—it prevents stagnation. Wouldn't it be horrid to grow rusty?"

Mr. Frohman did not wait for an answer. Moreover, I'm not fond of viva-voce debates. My pen, and not my tongue, is my friend.

"Every country has the same charge to bring against a manager primarily," resumed Mr. Charlie. "In France they say, 'Why not produce native plays?' In Germany, 'Why doesn't a manager produce German plays?' In England, 'Why not uphold the English drama?' In New York, 'Where is the American dramatist?' The manager is always up against it. There is a lovely fight on in France just now. It is a farce so gorgeous that I'm going to give the plot to George Ade to imbed in a comic opera."

"Must there be music?" I asked, plaintively.

"There must," declared Mr. Frohman. "I have to face it. Why shouldn't the public? In Paris the playwrights have decided that no manager is allowed to manage more than one theatre. The managers in Paris are trying to pool their issues. The Society of Playwrights says, No. If you do that you become a trust! In the meantime, this society declares that the managers can produce none but their plays. So the society becomes a trust. Even if you want to produce Shakespeare, or the work of any dead author, this society must give their permission. And this is a country that says, 'Art for art's sake.' Fancy such a condition in New York. Oh, if I could manage one little theatre of my own, live in peace, and stop hustling for other people! What an enviable lot!"

"But you would hate it, surely," I said, perplexed.

"Oh, of course I should hate it," laughed C. F. "Still, it would be restful, wouldn't it? You see, my position is a strange one. Here, in England, it is unique. They don't care about my nationality. I don't believe that half of them know I'm American. If they did, they wouldn't care. My object in life is to give the public incessant novelty—even if it fail. I am proud to say that I have produced more failures than any other living man"——

"You don't mean"——

"Because I have produced more plays," continued Mr. Frohman, chuckling. "I don't think for one single moment that the public know what they want. I give them what I think they ought to have. They crave, as a rule, a little extra dish. As for the absurd idea that there is a vogue for special brands of drama—I nail it as idiotic. Nor does the public clamor for a big name. When I was young, I secured a play by Sardou. How elated I was! I beamed. I expanded. On the way home I unbosomed myself to a passenger. Said I: 'I'm happy. I have a Sardou play.' 'And who the —— is Sardou?' said the passenger. You and I know Sardou. The public doesn't want his name. In the life of a manager—from infancy to gallows—he is up against that all the time."

"Is it hard times that have made the season so bad?" I asked, splurging.

"In hard times people take their guests to the theatre," replied C. F. "It is a cheap way of entertaining them. It is a popular way—popular also in good times. The real trouble last season was lack of material. New York is hard to please. It is—er—er"——

"Blase," *I* suggested.

"No, not blase. A bit spoiled, perhaps. The number of theatres in New York has nothing to do with the trouble. You see, New York has magnificent opportunities of seeing everything that is best in the world. Everybody goes to New York. All the masterpieces are done in New York. So when there is a temporary dearth of material, New York kicks. I think I've given everything I could find to New York—everything that Europe has to offer. The only thing that remains now is the small idea of producing native plays. That is the cry!"

"And you will"——

"I stand up," said Mr. Frohman, sitting down, "and say I will produce native plays if I find them, but I want New York to feel that it shall have everything. I'll take anything to New York, from the ends of the earth. Nationality has no part in my scheme. The best in the world is my maxim, even if the best fails! It often does. Look at 'Ulysses.' I wanted New York to see it. New York saw it. I was glad to produce 'Ulysses'—whether it succeeded or failed—just as I was glad years ago to haul Lottie Collins out of quarantine. That is my policy. It will continue. And—and—I don't particularly care about making money. If I did, there are many things I do that I shouldn't do."

That I have always believed and always asserted; still believe and still assert.

"In New York," continued C. F., "they say that I only take the plays that I see produced here—which is untrue. There is no manager who makes more original productions than I do—and I don't care where the play comes from. I rush Mrs. Pat Campbell and Sir Henry Irving to 'Frisco; I bring Sothern and Julia Marlowe here. I shall bring Willie Collier here. He has a great American success in 'The Dictator.' I am glad it is American, but I shall bring it here because it is a success. You see, I am eclectic"——

"Electric?"

"Eclectic," pursued C. F., as though to himself. "Anything, and everything—even musical comedy. Though I love Pinero, Jones, Sardou and others, I feel a great glee to think that I have twelve pretty girls in musical comedy! I can appreciate Shakespeare and comic opera—at the same time. The silly cry that I come over here to arrange with English playwrights is amazing. Do you know the most important work I have done since I've been in London?"

"You've ordered sixteen crates of masterpieces, and"——

Mr. Frohman smiled. "I've seen Gus Thomas in relation to a play that he is finishing for me, and I've made a most important deal with Gillette, who came from Carolina to London to see me. That's what I came to London for. Don't you understand?"

I did. Don't you?

"As for foreign successes that I am supposed to produce, pig-in-a-poke style," he continued, "all I can say is that I am pretty cautious. A big success in Paris means nothing to New York. Paris plays begin where American plays end. In America we end at marriage. In France they begin at marriage. But I'm credited with exercising no judgment, because I make failures. Of course I do. I've produced three failures in succession"——

I tried to look sympathetic

"And six successes," he added, laughing. "And I guess I've gone up as high as any theatrical manager you can mention. What remains to be done, is to stay there."

At which stage my noddle began to buzz. It was so electric, and eclectic, that things hummed. Just the same, C. F. does a fellow good. The writer who first called him "Napoleon" was no fool. "And that's a fact," as they say in the Ibsen plays.

ALAN DALE.

"I feel a great glee to think that I have twelve pretty girls in musical comedy."

FATE

A FEW WORDS OF ADVICE FOR THOSE WHO SHIRK

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

I.

WE know not what lies in us, till we seek.
Men dive for pearls—they are not found on shore.
The hillsides, most unpromising and bleak,
Do sometimes hold the ore.

II.

GO dive in the vast ocean of thy mind,
O man! far down below the noisy waves,
Down in the depths of silence thou shalt find
Rare pearls in hidden caves.

III.

SINK thou the shaft into the mine of thought;
Be patient, like the seekers after gold.
Under the rocks and rubbish lieth what
May bring thee wealth untold.

IV.

REFLECTED from the mighty infinite,
However dulled by earth, the human mind
Holds somewhere gems of beauty and of light,
Which seeking, thou shalt find.

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IF the hours and days you spend in vain worry, in poisonous despondency and resentment at Fate, in anger and fault finding and in criticisms of others were put into steady application and meditation you would find yourself growing great and prosperous.

This applies to you who read these lines, no matter who or what you are, if you indulge in any of the moods described above. You may think you are handicapped by Fate as no other human being ever was before you, and that only by the intervention of Providence can you hope for a better destiny.

I tell you the Providence lies in yourself, and if you stop dissipating your forces by fretting and fault-finding that you can turn the wheel of fortune your way.

Go alone a few moments every day, and keep quiet. Try and think of nothing at all and do not move a muscle. Then think that you are of vital importance to this universe, and that you must have been created for a good purpose, and go out into the light of day and say to yourself that guidance will be given you to find a way to better your condition. *Begin by doing the duty that lies nearest to you with all your might.* No matter if it *is* only cleaning out the range and building the fire, or sweeping out the kitchen, or trundling the baby down street for an airing. Whatever that duty is, you *know*, though you may have been trying to think of some way to shirk it. We all try one time or another to avoid a distasteful duty.

MRS. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

I can recall a good portion of a year when I lost sleep and mind force seeking to plan a way of escaping a disagreeable duty. There was no argument I did not bring to bear upon my troublesome conscience, and no direction I did not turn for escape. But, when I finally faced the emergency and said: *"I will do this thing to the best of my ability and I know strength will be given me to the end."* Lo! all the crooked ways became straight, and help from a thousand sources came to make the doing of the dreaded task easy.

And the satisfaction of the thought that I had not shirked the duty was in itself an inexpressible pleasure.

And what self-abasement was mine to think how I wasted precious time and thought in seeking to strike a truce with my conscience. Just so sure as you face a duty bravely and cheerfully and make up your mind to accept it as your portion of care, the way will open for to do those other things you have deemed impossible. An accomplished duty is a snow plough which opens the thoroughfare to pleasure. Get to work, then; clear out the path before you, and determine to develop every capability you possess before you pass on to other realms. Take to-day, and the nearest duty, and make them your sphere of action until they are turned into yesterday and the accomplished task.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

The Magic of a Voice

A FEMININE FAIRY TALE

By Belle Blitz

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ONCE upon a time there was a young Trust Prince who was so exceedingly wealthy that even the tax assessor could not guess within three figures of the size of his pile. He had a chain of beautiful palaces extending from Newport to Palm Beach, and yachts and automobiles and things, and when he had wearied of other amusements he would burn up money for fun.

For a long time the Prince lived a gay and joyous life, but at last he began to think of marrying and settling down, and so he caused announcement to be made through the Society Journals that he was in the matrimonial market.

"The competition," read the proclamation, "will be open to all comers, and the Prince will select a wife from among the most beauteous and graceful maidens in the land. There is, however, one stipulation. The Prince is possessed of an ear so exquisitely sensitive that the slightest discord maddens him, so that the young woman that he asks to share the Standard Oil and Steel Preferred must have a voice that will never jar him."

This news sent an ecstatic thrill through the hearts of all the young maidens in the country, for the Prince was indeed a great catch, and forthwith they began sandpapering their voices and purchasing themselves glad raiment so that they might find favor in his sight. Great was the stir throughout the community. Nothing was heard but talk of straight fronts and plumpers. Vocal teachers [illegible] overtime. Peroxide d[illegible] in pric[illegible] [illegible] alists were driven to suicide by the demands made upon them.

Finally, upon a certain night the Prince's mother gave a great ball to which all the candidates were invited. The first to appear was a lovely creature, with a golden pompadour and large blue eyes and a skin like a rose leaf, who approached the Prince and thus addressed him:

"I do not like," she said, "to praise myself, but I am the real thing in the living picture line. My figure and my hair are my own. I do not have to sit with my back to the light on account of my complexion, and good clothes are never wasted on me. I should adorn the box seat of your coach and attract attention at the Opera, and if you marry me you will have the pleasure of spending your life admiring my charms."

"You are indeed a good looker," replied the Prince, "but your voice is a trifle off the key, and I shall have to pass you up because I fear that we would never be able to sing the matrimonial duet harmoniously together."

The next to draw near was a beautiful little debutante, who was all artless innocence and simple white frills, and who cried out as she approached him:

"See how ignorant I am; take note of my naivete. Observe my innocence. Listen to the unsophisticated questions I can ask. Watch my sweet simplicity. Look at my round-eyed attitude towards life. Can anything be more charming than youth? And nobody was ever quite as young as I appear."

"You are, in truth, adorable," replied the Prince, "but your childish prattle will jar upon my ear after a time, and so I shall put the double cross opposite to your name."

Following the ingenue came a frivolous member of the pony ballet, who called out to the Prince:

"What's the matter with me? I am not as good-looking as the belle, nor as simple as the debutante, but I make up all right, and life with me would never be dull. I can tear off ragtime by the yard, my repertoire of good stories is simply unlimited, and I have a cheerful disposition that keeps me always laughing."

At these words the Prince turned pale and shuddered. "Pass on," he said. "Without doubt you would be a ray of sunshine in my life if I were deaf, but the mere thought of listening to a perpetual giggler gives me the Willies."

The next candidate was a bony female, who wore eyeglasses, a dress built on hygienic principles, and blue stockings. Approaching the Prince she said:

"I have no beauty to recommend me, but I have fitted myself to be the intellectual companion of man. I have three college degrees. I understand higher mathematics. I have also taken a course in political economy, and can converse with you upon the Presidential outlook, the financial question, the Ibsen drama, the inner meaning of the Gotterdameron philosophy, or any of the other subjects in which men take a real heart interest. I can also pronounce the names of the Russian Generals, and if you marry me I will never tire of entertaining you when you come home tired after a hard day's work clipping coupons."

"Take her away," moaned the Prince to his attendants, "for it would be me for the insane asylum if I had to listen to that talking machine." And then he turned with a sad face to his friends. "Alas!" he cried in distress, "I fear I shall never marry, for I can find no voice that does not jar upon my ear, or that blends harmoniously with my own."

Knowing that the Prince desired to select a wife, and that all the beautiful maidens in the land were passing in review before him, a great crowd had gathered without his door upon the street. Now it chanced that in this throng were a poor and homely young girl and an old and decrepit woman, and, seeing the old beldame rudely jostled by the onlookers, the girl gave her her own place.

"Stand here, grandma," she said kindly, "for I can see over your head."

"Why are you not among those who seek to win the Prince?" asked the old woman.

"I have no charms by which to ensnare his fancy," replied the girl, "for I am neither beautiful, gay nor clever."

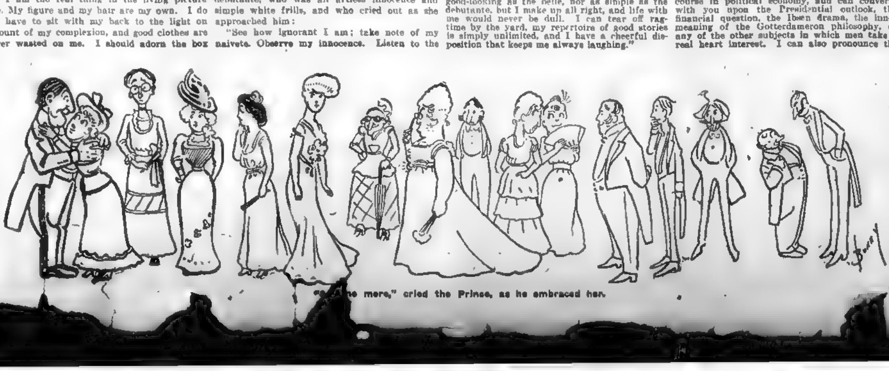
"That is nothing," returned the old woman. "Hark! I am not the hag I seem, but your fairy godmother, and I will give you a magic talisman that will put beauty, wealth, wit and cleverness in the one, two, three class."

With that she slipped a package into the girl's hand, and whispered a word to her, and, springing up the steps the girl threw herself at the Prince's feet and began burning incense before him.

"Oh, Prince," she cried, "never before have I seen a face so handsome, a form so divine, an expression so manly, and intellect so great, a wit so nimble, a judgment so unerring as yours."

"Say no more," cried the Prince as he embraced her. "My quest is ended. At last I have found a voice that never jars upon my ear, and that I could listen to forever."

And they were married, and lived happily ever after, for the Princess kept it up.



"[illegible] more," cried the Prince, as he embraced her.

1776 Declaration of Independence 1904

HERE is the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S contribution to the interesting symposium of suggestions offered by its readers for the best way to celebrate the Fourth of July:

Do not permit the Nation's Birthday to pass without reading every word of the Declaration of Independence at least once.

WHEN in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect for the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light or transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these States. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his assent to laws the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature, a right inestimable to them, and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable and distant from the depository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected, whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the State remaining, in the meantime, exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without and convulsions from within.

He has endeavored to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the laws for naturalization to foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands.

He has obstructed the administration of justice by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers.

He has made judges dependent on his will alone for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of new offices and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies, without the consent of our legislatures.

He has affected to render the military independent of and superior to the civil power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our Constitution and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us;

For protecting them, by mock trial, from punishment for any murders which they should commit on inhabitants of the United States;

For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world;

For imposing taxes on us without our consent,

For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of a trial by jury;

For transporting us beyond the seas to be tried for pretended offences;

For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its boundaries so as to render it at once an example and an instrument for introducing the same absolute rule in these Colonies;

For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws and altering fundamentally the forms of our governments;

For suspending our legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated government here by declaring us out of his protection and waging war against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is, at this time, transporting large arimes of foreign mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun, with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbaric ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation.

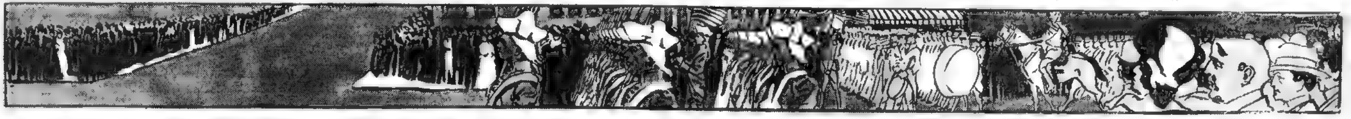
He has constrained our fellow-citizens, taken captive in the high seas, to bear arms against their country, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves by their hands

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers the merciless Indian savages whose known rule of warfare is undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions

In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms; our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A prince whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have we been wanting in our attentions to our British brethren We have warned them, from time to time, of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They, too, have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity which denounces our separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, enemies in war, in peace friends

We, therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name and by the authority of the good people of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States; and that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, toally dissolved; and that as free and independent States they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce and to do all other acts and things which independent States may of right do. And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.



"Let There Be Noise," SAYS ROBERT TREAT PAINE, JR., DESCENDANT OF THE SIGNER OF DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

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NO one thinks of abolishing our 4th of July celebration, still less of forbidding boys to take their part. Yet inevitably their part must differ, and differ radically, from that contributed by their elders. In a sense it is for them a preparation for the appreciation of the significance of the day. To them it becomes endeared as the great day connected with the civil life of the nation, just as Christmas grows precious from its special joys and pleasures

In neither case do the youngsters fully comprehend in the beginning the ideals and principles associated with those occasions, but when they do in later days their sympathy, their love for those ideals and principles has been warmed and deepened by the affection that has grown and clung around the day itself

Therefore, let the boys have full swing on the Fourth. Let it be to them the day of days. Let there be no prohibition of all noise. Better the boy who delights to set off the loudest cracker he can buy than the lad who timidly looks on and makes no stir. In after life one will get into the game and be heard from, while the other may be content to sit on the bench or the bleachers.

The presence of an element of risk or danger helps to summon forth the real interest of boys and may wisely be tolerated in moderation, but there should be no foolhardy recklessness, involving such loss of life and mangling of limbs as to put in the background the casualties of a Bunker Hill.

Again, we want to perfect men, not hoodlums—men who will have consideration for others and respect for their rights and privileges. Absorbing selfishness is to be repressed and self-control stimulated that character may be developed capable of and destined to ever finer and manlier growth

Deliberate endangering of others' safety must be forbidden. A few years ago the manifestation of such a tendency took the form of slipping cannon crackers secretly into others' pockets Now it is the placing of powerful explosives on car tracks. Public opinion has stamped out the earlier form, as it will stamp out the latter, and still other objectionable manifestations to arise in the future

Commissioner Emmons is right in his general stand, but is liable to err in details. He might well look to it that the attitude of forbidding unreasonable excrescences is not misconstrued into one of frowning unsympathetically upon the wisest, noisiest celebration of the day.

Patriotism is still to be carefully inculcated, such love for country that at peril's call every sacrifice, even of life itself, is willingly made. No better way has our land discovered of stimulating every group and section of our people to absorbing interest in the nation's life, in its struggles for independence, liberty and freedom, and in its long contest for the equal rights of man than that of bidding the Eagle scream on the Fourth.

For one hundred and twenty-seven years it has been tried, nor are there signs of superannuation yet. It may not be the wisest method that can be devised in theory, but it has been effective in practice. Therefore, while orators make the welkin ring for their elders, let there be noise and excitement for the boys of the land

ROBERT TREAT PAINE, JR.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore Asks: Are Women as Patriotic as Men? How Would They Celebrate the Fourth of July?

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AN INTENSE and passionate love of country has been characteristic of women among all peoples throughout all human history Its manifestations have varied in different countries, and at different periods of the same country. It was patriotism that led Miriam and the maidens of Israel to rejoice with triumphal songs and dances over the destruction of their foes, the Egyptians, in the Red Sea. It led Deborah to assume command of the army of Israel against a tyrannical king, when Baruk, its leader, proved cowardly and would not go without her

It uttered itself in the heartrending lamentations of the Trojan maidens when Hector was slain on the field of battle. It was manifested by the matrons and maidens of Carthage, who cut off their bountiful tresses to make bowstrings for the soldiers of Hannibal. It stimulated Boadicea, the courageous queen of the early Britons, to beat back the Roman legions that ravaged her country. It impelled the heroic Maid of Orleans, Jeanne d'Arc, to take command of the armies of France against the invading English. It wrought upon Charlotte Corday till she sought to rescue France from the grasp of the murderous despot, Marat, by plunging a poinard to his heart. It has prompted women in all ages to rally round the institutions of their country, to stand by its government and its traditions, and to become ministering angels to the sick and wounded among their countrymen who have imperilled health and life in defence of the nation.

"The ammunition of the continental soldiery in the war for freedom came from the pulpit and the farmer's fireside," said Senator Hoar. "The men of the Revolution had no cowardly, faint-hearted mothers and wives to hang about their necks like millstones. Their women were as heroic in fibre as themselves." Patriotic mothers nursed the infancy of freedom. They talked with their children of the wrongs of the people, and of their invaded rights, until they burned with an intense desire to defend their parents to the utmost. They encouraged the men to enter the army; cheered them when despondent; toned them to heroic firmness when wavering, and cheerfully assumed every burden which men dropped to repel the invaders of their country and their homes. What wonder that the heroes of the Revolutionary War were invincible, and that the young David of the colonies vanquished the mighty Goliath of the nation!

The great uprising among men in 1861, when they ignored party and politics and forgot sect and trade in the fervor of their quickened love of country, was paralleled by a similar uprising among women. If men responded to the call of the country, when it demanded soldiers by the hundred thousands, women braved the horrors and hardships of hospital life and planned money-making enterprises, whose vastness of conception and good business management yielded millions of dollars, to be expended in the interest of sick and wounded soldiers. The incoming patriotism of the hour swept them to the loftiest height of devotion, and they were eager to do, to bear or to suffer for the beloved country. Their zeal and devotion no more flagged during the four years of the Civil War than did that of the army in the field. They rose to the height of every emergency, and through all discouragements and reverses maintained a sympathetic unity between the soldiers and themselves that gave to the former a marvelous heroism.

MRS. MARY A. LIVERMORE.

President Lincoln made an address at the opening of a colossal fair, held in Philadelphia during the war, which netted a little over a million dollars for sick and wounded soldiers and was mainly conducted by women. Said he: "I am not accustomed to use the language of compliment when speaking of women; but if all that has been spoken by orators in praise of women since human speech was developed were condensed into one paragraph, and all that poets have sung were compressed into one stanza, that one paragraph and that one stanza would fail to express my appreciation of the noble conduct of my countrywomen during this war I can only say, 'God bless the women of America.'"

"Whether women are as patriotic as men" is not a debatable question. The facts of history are on their side, as are the traditions of the past. With women patriotism is almost a religious sentiment, and the ties that bind them to their native land, its people, its institutions and its flag are immeasurably strong. And yet, never have women had a country in the large sense in which men claim ownership of one. They are governed by laws which they have had no voice in making; in only about a dozen of these United States are women allowed legal ownership of their minor children; to the husband is given the exclusive right of choosing the "domicile," or home, where the family is to dwell. In many States the earnings of the wife become the property of the husband, which he may appropriate at will In short, it is only where payment of taxes and punishment for crime are concerned that men and women in our country are everywhere legally equal. But this injustice hastens to its overthrow, and the day is not very far off when men and women, the two halves of humanity, shall be charged with equal rights, privileges and responsibilities "Then will a statelier Eden come again to man."

It is not possible to formulate a programme for the celebration of the Fourth of July that would be satisfactory to women generally. They could not arrange one themselves until they had thoroughly discussed the matter, when it could be referred to a committee of representative women, who might work out an acceptable plan for observing the day. They do not desire this. They plead only for an elimination of the excessive noise, danger and rowdyism now packed into the day, and that somewhere, in advance of the band concerts, processions, sports, games and entertainments that run through the brief hours, there shall be given the young people a sh[illegible]ght, attractive exposition of the significance of the day and its glorious meaning to the people of this country and the world.

Especially is this important in a community where the children are foreign-born, or whose parents are foreigners And it is what these immigrant children ask for. [illegible] true abo[illegible] our country [illegible] earnest when a speech is to be inflicted upon them by some one of the many talkers from the women's clubs. "How did it get so rich and great?" Sometimes they are found in the libraries on the same quest for "something true about America"

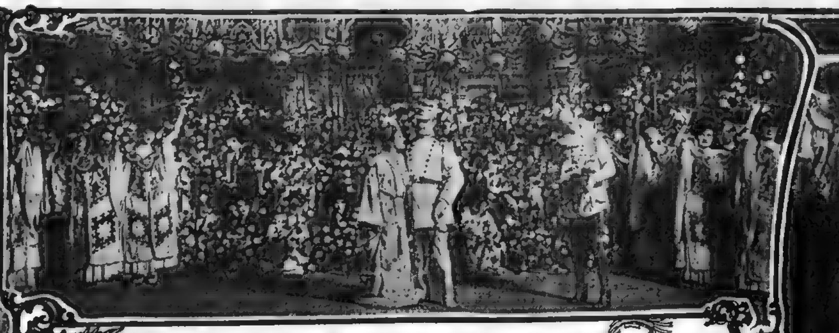
To-day the Fourth of July is a terror, before which people flee as from an invading army. [illegible] and [illegible] are hastening to the seaside and mountains "until after the Fourth," leaving their homes for the time in the care of hired keepers. They have surrendered to a dangerous element in the community, whose aim is to inflict upon peaceful citizens all the noise and damage of which they are capable, and to do it in the name of patriotism

And it might be different, and the boys be satisfied and the evils of the day minimized if only the police and the [illegible] women, with wise heads and large hearts and executive ability, would co-operate

MARY A. LIVERMORE.

DRAMA: Two Summer Operas Still Running, and Business at the Theatres Has Taken a Big Jump—Important Changes in Cast of "Woodland."

FLORENCE ROCKWELL AT THE CASTLE SQUARE.



SCENE FROM 'THE ISLE OF SPICE' AT THE GLOBE.

DAISY DUMONT AT KEITH'S.

PHOTOS BY ARMSTRONG

PRETTY GIRLS IN "WOODLAND" AT THE TREMONT.

ATTRACTIONS FOR THIS WEEK

"Woodland" at the Tremont.

"The Isle of Spice" at the Globe.

Fadettes and vaudeville at Keith's.

"Men and Women" at the Castle Square.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Bowdoin Square.

Summer burlesque at the Palace.

THINGS theatrical in Boston have narrowed down to a strictly Summer basis. Light opera is offered at the Tremont and the Globe, vaudeville at Keith's and drama at the Castle Square and the Bowdoin Square. Only five regular theatres are open, but that is quite a number when you come to think of it. There is no city in the country outside of New York that offers Summer amusement seekers more for their entertainment than Boston is now doing, and there are only a very few more theatres open in New York itself.

There is a reason. Boston is one of the best "show towns" in the country, Summer or Winter. The theatres presenting opera are both doing well. "Woodland" [illegible] for all Summer, and it looks now as if "The Isle of Spice" will remain at the Globe until it goes to New York in August to open the regular season at the Majestic Theatre there.

As for the stock houses, the Castle and Bowdoin Squares, they are packed regularly twice a day. This is the more noticeable in view of the fact that Summer stock companies are closing right and left elsewhere throughout the country.

The Grand Opera House will be the first of the theatres now closed to open for the regular season [illegible]. This house as has been previously announced will in future be under the management of Stair & Wilbur, [illegible] is making very extensive changes [illegible] improvements for the coming season. [illegible] given up their control of Music Hall and the Hub Theatre [illegible] the Majestic, Globe and Grand Opera House. The policy of the Grand Opera House will be practically unchanged [illegible] the Majestic will turn over. The latter will in future play only high class attractions and the best seats will be a dollar and a half. The Globe in future will be a dollar house, with nothing higher. It will play attractions of the class played last season at the Majestic. The latter, both by reason of location and because of the luxury of its appointments, is logically the higher class house of the two, and the management shows good judgment in making the change.

TREMONT THEATRE.—"Woodland" [illegible] week [illegible] with a special Fourth of July [illegible] will be given. [illegible] it will take on [illegible] two important [illegible] company. [illegible] comedian, who made [illegible] the widow's [illegible] Alexander Clark [illegible] principal comedy role, and Alice Dovey will [illegible] as the Turtle Dove.

Mr. [illegible] That [illegible].

The audiences during the past week have been larger and [illegible] than at any time [illegible]. "Woodland" is a very attractive [illegible] with its beautiful songs, its well drilled choruses and its pretty costuming.

* * *

GLOBE THEATRE.—"The Isle of Spice" continues to grow in popularity at the Globe Theatre. It starts on its ninth week at this house to-morrow, and there are no signs of diminished popularity. It is a cleverly written piece, and the music is bright and pretty, but it is the way that it is given that has made such a hit with Boston theatregoers. A more fascinating chorus has never been seen here, and the spirit and animation of its work is contagious. The Goo Goo girl's dance [illegible] like a crowd of happy children, [illegible] the ensemble work of these and their larger sisters, the show girls, in the "[illegible] Lady" number is perfect. It is one of the most harmonious performances ever seen here, and affords delightful entertainment for a Summer evening. There will be a special matinee Monday.

* * *

KEITH'S THEATRE.—Among the entertainers scheduled to appear at Keith's Theatre during the coming week are McIntyre and Heath, who are among the best known of all the blackface comedians in vaudeville, and are making their farewell appearances prior to their next season's starring tour; Mlle. Amoros, one of the handsomest and most daring trapeze performers that has ever appeared in this country; Harry Stanley and Doris Wilson in a musical and comedy sketch, "Before the Ball;" John Zimmer, juggler; Watson and Reynolds, dialect comedians, and Tony Wilson and Mlle. Heloise, in a novel acrobatic specialty. Merian's dogs will be retained for another week. The Fadettes will make an entire change of musical selections.

* * *

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.—The stock company at the Castle Square Theatre as reorganized for the balance of the Summer season will be seen for the first time the coming week. It includes Florence Rockwell, Alison Skipworth, Leonora Bradley, Mary Sanders, Alice Riker, Cornelia MacDonald, William Humphrey, George F. Farren, Mace Greenleaf, Thomas Reynolds, John T. Craven, J. L. Seeley, Mortimer Weldon, Edward Wade and Lindsay Morison, with William C. Masson as general director.

The attraction selected for the first appearance of these players is Belasco and De Mille's "Men and Women," which has held a strong place in public favor from the time of its first production by Charles Frohman's stock company fourteen years or so ago. A good performance may be looked for and handsome stage settings are promised by the management.

* * *

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE.—"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is the play that [illegible] testimonial, his first, on Thursday afternoon and evening. "Our Boys," always one of the most popular of comedies, will be the bill and it will be given by a [illegible] cast.

* * *

PALACE THEATRE.—The Palace Theatre is doing a splendid business this summer, which [illegible] excellence of the entertainment Manager Waldron is providing. [illegible] stock company has become very popular and will be seen at its full strength the coming week in two burlesques entitled "Do My Duty" and "A Devil of a Scrape," while the olio will be replete with strong vaudeville acts.

* * *

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM.—Dan, the Hostetler bull from [illegible] at Austin & Stone's Museum. It is claimed the Hoosier State has produced an animal which for beauty and size has never been equalled. He has attracted a great deal of attention the past week and will therefore be continued for another. He was weighed at the city scales, in Haymarket Square, last week, and registered 4134 pounds.

* * *

NICKELODEON.—The plan of the Nickelodeon is to hold over each week the best features of the week before and to add new and attractive ones. This always results in a good show and the exhibition the coming week will be one of the most interesting of the season.

* * *

SUMMER SHOWS AT PARKS AND BEACHES

NORUMBEGA PARK.—Many and varied are the attractions offered the Summer amusement seekers [illegible] Park, and it is doubtful if there is any resort of the kind in the country that provides so many ways for the visitor to enjoy himself. The new plan of reserving seats in advance by telephone at the open-air theatre, for both the afternoon and evening vaudeville performances, is proving very popular.

The programme for the coming week will be headed by Professor Winston's seals and sea lions. These legless and armless children of the sea are said to perform the most amazing feats ever attempted by [illegible]. Other features will be Pierce and Maizee in a singing and dancing act, La Veen and Cross in acrobatic feats, and Carl F. Sanderson in a piano specialty.

As a special attraction for the Fourth of July there will be concerts in music court by the Norwood Brass Band.

* * *

POINT OF PINES.—The widely discussed head-on collision between two powerful passenger locomotives will take place at the Point of Pines to-morrow afternoon, some time between 5 and 6 o'clock. Nothing in the way of sensational outdoor feature that has ever been given in this part of the country can compare with this exhibition, and those who miss witnessing it will lose the opportunity of a life time.

Schreyer, the sensational aerial cyclist, will begin his third and last week at the Pines to-morrow afternoon. In the rustic theatre, beginning this afternoon, one of the best vaudeville shows of the season will be given, the list of artists including West and Van Sicklen, Four Otts, Marco Twins, Kummings Trio, Fox and Foxie, Murphy and Harvey, Walter M. Davis and the Colonial moving pictures.

* * *

LEXINGTON PARK.—Lexington Park would seem a very appropriate place to pass the national holiday, as it is situated in one of the most historic spots in the Commonwealth. For the week of July 4 the management has provided several special features. One of the most attractive of these is a handsome gray horse with a mane measuring four feet and six inches and a tail ten feet six inches long. Then there are two baby Shetland ponies only a week old, and the tiniest little animals imaginable.

An unusually pleasing bill will be presented in the rustic theatre. It includes the Mosart Comedy Four, the Eldrado Sisters, [illegible] dancers, Kenny and Hollis in a novelty [illegible], and the Mistletoe Girls in dance [illegible]. Then, of course, there will be all the regular attractions of the park, including Nellie B. Chandler's ladies' orchestra.

* * *

CRESCENT GARDENS.—The rustic theatre at the Crescent Gardens, Revere Beach, seems to be more popular than ever this season, and large audiences are the rule at every performance. For this week the management has secured J. J. Flynn's production of the old Weber and Fields's success, "The Trolley Party," which has been rewritten and brought up to date and adapted for use in the Summer theatres. It is described as a rollicking collection of nonsense and is filled to the brim with fun, music and specialties. The company presenting "The Trolley Party" is composed of clever vaudevillians who introduce a number of clever specialties during the action of the comedy. Among the artists appearing are Richard Crolius, Will Armstrong, Harry Roach, Carl Randolph, Alex. Cameron, George McFarlane, Florence Gear, Alice Warwick, Alice Raymond and Madge Sands. Two performances will be given daily and the customary Sunday entertainments will be given this afternoon and evening.

EXCURSIONS ON HARBOR AND OCEAN

NANTASKET POINT STEAMERS.—The popular [illegible] the attractions of this [illegible] highly. There is always something going on at the Point, among the entertainments provided being the flying horses, roller coaster, swings, bathing and bowling. [illegible] concert will be given by the [illegible] Naval Veterans' Band. [illegible] The [illegible] steamers Pleasure Bay and Attaquin will make [illegible] trips [illegible] from Snow's Arch and Otis wharves. At [illegible] foot of Oliver street, affording the visitor a forty minute sail down the harbor.

* * *

PROVINCETOWN EXCURSIONS.—The all day excursions from Boston to Provincetown on the propeller steamer Cape Cod, of the Bay line, are growing more popular every year, and it is believed that once the travelling public learns by experience the advantages and delight of this outing to the tip of the cape the excursion will speak for itself. The leaving time on week days is [illegible] and on Sundays 9.30, from Bay Line wharf, No. 400 Atlantic avenue. The steamer has a number of large and well furnished staterooms, and refreshments may be had, but no liquors are sold.

* * *

BASS POINT AND NAHANT.—The many attractions of Bass Point, not the least of which is the trip there on the steamer, are making it one of the most popular resorts on the coast. Part of its attractions are those of nature, but there is an open air theatre for those who like vaudeville, and Lafricain's Boston Marine Band renders both classical and popular airs. There have been many improvements and innovations at the Point this year, which will increase the regard in which it is held by its frequenters. Steamers run from Union wharf, foot of Battery street, at convenient intervals.

* * *

NOVA SCOTIA TRIPS.—Many vacation pleasure seekers are planning a trip to Nova Scotia, the land of "Evangeline." Thousands of tourists are now flocking to all points in the Maritime Provinces. There is much to interest: a delightful climate, excellent hotels, and unbounded hospitality. The steamers "Prince George" and "Boston" of the Dominion Atlantic Steamship Line perform a six round trip a week service to Yarmouth, leaving daily except Saturday from Long wharf, foot of State street.

NANTASKET BY TROLLEY.—The ever popular summer street car line between Boston and Nantasket Beach has been opened for the season, and on pleasant days the crowds that select this method of reaching the beach is evidence of its popularity. The cars used are the largest and most easy riding in use, and are equipped with air brakes and other safety appliances.

* * *

AMUSEMENT NOTES.—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will follow "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Manager John B. Schoeffel has completed arrangements whereby on Nov. 28 he will obtain control of the Herald Square Theatre in New York for an indefinite period. He will present there Nance O'Neil in her repertoire of classic plays and a number of new dramatic works.

Charles J. Rich, of the Hollis Street Theatre, with his family, will pass the Summer in Newcastle, N. H. Mr. Rich is said to be as enthusiastic over golf as ever.

"Sweet, Sweet Sweetheart" and "The Persian Patrol," two of the numbers sung with such success by Alice Brophy, at Lexington Park last week were written by Frank Sheridan, who will be remembered as one of the most efficient members of Nance O'Neil's company during her Boston engagement.

R. A. Barnet has secured "Boodle & Co.," the musical play recently performed by the Hasty Pudding Club with such success. Mr. Barnet will collaborate with Harold Otis and John H. Densmore, the author and composer of the piece, in making the changes and elaboration required for professional presentation.

ALAN DALE FINDS A CHARMING NEW PLAY

"The Duke of Killicrankie," He Says, Is a Cure for Mental Mumps.

By Alan Dale.

London, July 2.—Americans have one treat in store for them, at any rate. Those who read this may cut it out and paste it in their hats. As soon as they see announced Captain Robert Marshall's play, "The Duke of Killicrankie," let them book seats. It is the one and only delightful thing in London so far, and John Drew has it. As poor "Uuncle Jack" (as Ethel Barrymore calls him) has been rather unfortunate of late in his selection of London plays, it is quite a pleasure to herald forth the fact that this time he has made a lucky dip in the grabbag, and pulled forth a most veritable and luscious plum.

"The Duke of Killicrankie" is the sort of play calculated to minister to any "mind diseased." It is a cure for mental mumps, or sub-conscious measles. And it is quite irresistible. Hungry folks who clamor for a meaty plot, with stereotyped dialogue and all the conventions of the theatre, can say when they see Captain Marshall's breezy, witty, scintillant and side-splitting little comedy, that "there's nothing in it." Let them go and masticate the turgid streaks of melodrama, and leave "The Duke of Killicrankie" for healthy intelligence.

I consider that I'm a good and pious person because I'm putting you "on to a good thing." I've had to wade through a morass of imbecility and musical comedy (I don't know why I say "and musical comedy") to get to it. Last night I cheered up and was happy. My blues vanished. My sweet and airy moods re-established themselves. It was a case of balm in Gilead, and Gilead was the Criterion Theatre in Piccadilly Circus.

Marshall is a young man with a sense of humor. You never read of him addressing stage enthusiasts on the subject of the decadent drama. He doesn't "talk," like Jones, and Pinero, and Barrie. When he has a witty thing to say he says it. When he hasn't he is silent. No pot boilers for the author of "The Royal Family" and "His Excellency the Governor."

And so in "Killicrankie" you get a young duke hopelessly enamored of a sweet young miss called Lady Henrietta Addison. (Don't mind the titles. They are just a sop to the London pit.) As she doesn't care for him, he conceives the idea of abducting her and immuring her in his Highland castle until she says "Yes." That's all. With her in the castle as chaperon is an acidulated widow of a "glue king" and her comedy lover. With this quartette you get a series of comedy scenes that are simply gorgeous.

In the end, after she has remained in his chateau for a week, and is still obdurate, he pretends that she has cured him of his love; he has seen her as she is; he thanks her for the enlightenment; he offers to send her home again, but—she prefers to stay.

Is that all? you ask. How silly! How Anthony Hope-y! How disappointing! That's where you make your grand mistake. From the rise of the curtain to the fall you laugh in sheer glee. The man brave enough to admit that there is nothing in "The Duke of Killicrankie" deserves to be tortured by cycles of dramatised novels. I can imagine no worse fate. Give me hades.

Unlike the epigram fiends, who invert cheap commonplaces and think they have speared wit, Captain Robert Marshall gives humor its full swing. He has a new way of looking at old things. After all, there is nothing else that remains to us, is there? All things are old; points of view, however, can be young.

It is the acidulated widow of the "glue king" who makes most of the humor.

"Glue is so difficult to forget," she sighs as she tries to be stylish. "It is so—so hard to get away from!"

When her comedy lover tells her proudly that he is in the prime of life, she turns upon him and exclaims promptly: "The prime of life is exactly five years ahead of whatever you are!"

In the last act a screamingly funny newspaper man is introduced into the castle, disguised as a letter-carrier. His paper has published a story of Lady Henrietta's incarceration. She is furious and beside herself. "You have made a butt of me in a cheap newspaper!" she cries.

"Madame," says the scribe, "I admit that the paper costs only a half penny, but I deny that it is cheap. And please remember that the paragraph of to-day wraps the parcel of to-morrow."

The acidulated widow of the glue king tells how, in her young days, she had loved an artist. "Ah, how I loved that artist!" she cried, "and he left me. The blow was lessened when I discovered that he was a variety artist."

"It's something to marry a duke," says one of the characters.

"Yes," replies another, "but it's such an American habit!"

And so it goes. You sit and chuckle. You purr. You feel the cockles of your heart aglow. After the alleged evil of musical comedy and the guffaw of the "elaborate production," this "Duke of Killicrankie" comes as a relief. It would succeed at any time. But just at present it is an absolute necessity. London has rejoiced. America will follow suit.

Splendidly acted is this little comedy, by Graham Browne, Weedon Grossmith, Eva Moore and Marie Illington. John Drew will play young Mr. Browne's part, and it will fit him. Although "Luncle Jack" is maturing, and the giddy lover role has passed from his ken, this determined Dook of Killicrankie will give him fine scope. After all, a very young man would never have adopted Killicrankie's tactics in "the way to win a woman." Marie Illington's role of the glue king's relict will be played in America by Fanny Brough, and very admirable she will be. Miss Illington was capital. Miss Brough will be capitaler. Ferdinand Gottschalk will have a hard task improving upon Weedon Grossmith. However, if he be as good, all will be forgiven.

The Duke of Killicrankie" will hit the bull's-eye. You can throw things at me if I'm wrong.

SOCIETY: Attended Commencements and College Functions During the Past Week—Well-Known Boston People Leave for Europe.

MISS BURNETT.

MRS ROBERT C McQUILLEN MRS. J. EUGENE COCHRANE.

MISS THOMAS

BOSTON SOCIETY WOMEN WHO LOVE THE OPEN AIR.

Mrs. Robert C. McQuillen and Mrs. J. Eugene Cochrane, both of Dedham, are of the Norfolk Hunt Club set, their husbands being members of the organization. They are both expert horsewomen, Mrs. McQuillen being accounted one of the best cross-country riders of the club. She is also devoted to gunning and fishing and is an expert wing shot. She spends a portion of each Summer in the Maine woods. Mrs. Cochrane does not care for cross-country riding, but is a good rider nevertheless.

Another exceptionally good horsewoman is Miss Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Washington S. Thomas, Commonwealth avenue. Miss Thomas, with her sister, will "come out" within a season or two. Their mother, formerly Miss Caroline Wadleigh, was a sister of Mrs. Samuel Hoar, of Concord.

Miss Burnett, of Beacon street, while not so devoted to outdoor exercise as the others, is prominent in charitable work of all descriptions, and still finds time for active participation in social enjoyment. She is a great favorite among the North Shore Summer residents, as well as with the smart set of Boston.

Wedding of Baroness Rose Posse to Professor William Strong the Principal Social Event of the Current Week.

BY THE CHAPERON.

COMMENCEMENTS and college matters.

These words almost sum up all which has interested the people of Boston during the preceding week of which would have been rather dull than otherwise had it not been Commencement season.

As it was, the city has entertained more distinguished people within the past seven days than has been the case for a long time. Visitors to Summer estates flocked back to town, and private functions, dinners, parties, etc., were numerous in consequence.

* * *

The exodus for Europe is still in full swing, every departing steamer bearing its contingent of Boston visitors, who are to spend the season abroad. Many left last week, and a number of the most prominent of Boston's society people are booked to leave this week also.

* * *

The wedding of the Baroness Rose Posse and Professor William Thaddeus Strong, which takes place the middle of the week at Emmanuel Church, is almost the only event of particular social importance promised for the current week.

* * *

To-morrow's holiday has called a number of people out of town for numerous house parties all along the North Shore, the South Shore and the Summer homes on the Cape.

* * *

For the rest, there have been the usual Summer flittings to shore, beach and mountain. Harvard's Commencement exercises brought many back from the country who attended the great Harvard-Yale races at New London before they returned at the end of the week. Boston to-day is deserted by society, and its work-a-day population is left at the mercy of the small boy "night before" celebrator and his enemy, Judge Emmons.

MR. PROCTOR DINES MEN OF CLASS OF '79

"JIM" Proctor, a son of Mrs. Thomas Proctor, of Commonwealth avenue, recently entertained the members of the '79 class at his Summer residence in Ipswich.

Mr. Proctor gave the classmates a handsome dinner and field day in honor of the anniversary days. The class includes as many prominent men as ever graduated any one year. Among them are Ambassador George Von L. Meyer, Professor Henry Taussig, of Harvard; Captain Thomas B. Talbot, Dr. Langdon Frothingham, Mr. George S. Mandell, master of the hounds of the Myopia Hunt Club at Hamilton; Mr. Bernard Weld, Mr. George H. Norman, Dr. Richard Cabot, Mr. Prescott Hall, Mr. Philip Dexter, Mr. Herbert M. Sears, Mr. George D. Shattuck and Mr. George Winthrop Lee. They were particularly fortunate in having Ambassador Meyer with them this year. I am told he arranged his summer vacation from his official duties in Rome in order that he might be here. He was warmly welcomed at the reception the class had the other day at the Parker House, where he held an informal reception personally.

* * *

Mrs. George H. Chickering closed her residence in Milton a day or two ago to join her daughter, Mrs. George L. Nichols, at the Adirondack Mountains.

* * *

Mr. Guy Murchie, whose appointment to the lieutenancy in the Eighth Infantry of this State was announced recently, is a son-in-law of the Rev. E. Winchester Donald, of Trinity Church, having married the beautiful Miss Agnes Donald this past Spring.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Beattie, of the Hotel Somerset on Commonwealth avenue, entertained a jolly party of friends at dinner the other evening on the terrace of the hotel, when covers were laid for half a dozen guests. Mrs. Beatty was formerly Miss Sarah Daggett and a bride of the past month.

* * *

General and Mrs. Thomas Mathews, of Marlboro street, closed their town home a day or so ago and have rented a cottage at West Harwich, on the Cape, with Mr. and Mrs. Boardman Hall, of Montfort street, where they will stay during the Summer.

* * *

It is a sad home coming for Mr. Desmond FitzGerald this past week, having been summoned home, after a visit to the Philippines, owing to the serious illness of his wife. Mr. FitzGerald had planned to visit France before his return, but owing to his cable received from home, he sailed at once for home.

* * *

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, of New York, who was in town a few days this week, as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Whitney, at her home at Coolidge's Corner, Brookline, for the wedding of her niece, Miss Eleanor Whitney, and Mr. John Bennington Gardiner, has opened her Summer home in Bar Harbor.

Their daughter, Mrs. Carey Hutchinson, who was in town with her mother and father, will visit there part of the season, as usual. Mrs. Dimock is looking extremely well and was by far the handsomest woman at her niece's wedding.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Chase, of Beacon boulevard, Brookline, with their retinue of servants and horses, left town the latter part of the week for their old homestead Good Cheer, at West Harwich, on the Cape.

* * *

Mme. Alexander Marius, of the Copley, Huntington avenue, who is so prominently identified with the musical and literary world here, was among the many well known people who sailed for Europe this past week, she going over to visit her father at her former home in France.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolcott are returning from their honeymoon this week and will be the guests of Mrs. Wolcott at her residence in Reading for a few weeks, going later to visit the Morton Princes at the North Shore.

SMALL ATTENDANCE AT JACKSON-BROOKS WEDDING CEREMONY

THE wedding of Miss Rachael Brooks and Mr. James Jackson was extremely small in view of the popularity of these two young people.

It was surprising, considering that Mr. Shepherd Brooks provided two cars attached to the train the afternoon his daughter, Miss Rachael Brooks, became Mrs. "Jim" Jackson, that there were not more guests aboard. When the train pulled out there were not more than twenty people at the most among the number expected and provided for.

Among those who were on the cars were Mr. Francis L. Higginson, who had his daughter, Miss Juliet Higginson, with him, Mr. Higginson putting in his first appearance socially since his return from abroad. It will be recalled that the first Mrs. Higginson—from whom Mr. Higginson was divorced before marrying Miss Shattuck, a sister of Mrs. Hugh Whitney—is an aunt (Mrs. Smith) of Mr. Jackson, his mother and Mrs. "Higginson-Smith" being sisters and formerly the Misses Borland.

Miss Higginson was in a gown of pink and white organdie muslin, made up with fluffy white lace. With it she wore a large white picture hat. Her brother-in-law, Mr. Philip S. Sears, was also in the Higginson party. Mrs. Sears was in white lace and ribbons, with which she wore a picture hat of black chip straw trimmed in long white ostrich plumes. Miss Mabel Warren, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, and grand daughter of the late Ambassador Thomas F. Bayard, was in a deep ecru lace gown heavily embroidered in the same shade of silk, the design being in vine effect with large daisies. She wore with this creation a large hat of shirred tulle and a white chiffon veil.

Mr. Henry S. Grew was on board with Mrs. Grew, the latter in black silk and lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson had a number of exquisite gifts, among the handsomest being that received from Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer, Jr., the latter being the best man. The gift was an immense silver salver from Tiffany's. Although the affair was comparatively small, the list of guests included the George C. Lees, Jr., Mrs. Lee, sister of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Emmons, the latter a sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brooks, uncle and aunt of the bride; the E. V. R. Thayer family, the Charles Heads, S. D. Warrens and others. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson sailed almost immediately for their honeymoon abroad, where the groom's mother, Mrs. James Jackson, is to join them later on their trip.

* * *

It seemed a rather sad coincidence that the funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Whitman, a close friend of the Shepherd Brooks family, should have come almost at the same hour as that of the wedding in West Medford, it being only an hour later at Trinity Church.

Mrs. Roger Wolcott spent almost the entire day arranging the hundreds of floral offerings sent as a last tribute of respect to the late artist, who was her close friend. Miss Sally Fairchild assisted Mrs. Wolcott. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkman took the funeral arrangements in charge, Mr. Parkman officiating as head usher.

* * *

ADAMOWSKI KEPT AUDIENCE QUIET DURING THE MUSIC

MR. ADAMOWSKI, by some occult method of his own, succeeded in securing quiet during the musical numbers at the "Graduates' Night" at the Pops.

No matter how deafening the cheers, the minute his baton was up the voices were down.

Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Jr., to me was the prettiest woman in the balcony. Her gown was an exquisite affair of pale blue muslin with white figures and the bodice daintily trimmed with white lace and caught with small bows of black ribbon. Her hat was of large picture design, trimmed with one long sweeping ostrich plume. Mrs. "Tim" Adamowski, who was well front in the right hand balcony, where she sat chatting with Mr. William P. Blake during the concert, Mr. Adamowski joining them during the intermissions, was in a gown of black muslin, the waist of which was trimmed with black chantilly lace.

Mrs. George Francis, who was with her husband, Dr. Francis, in the centre of that balcony, was all in white. Her gown was of white satin combined with white lace, and she wore a large black picture hat trimmed with a small white rose wreath, with lace streamers tied beneath her chin. With these few exceptions the gowns were extremely plain.

* * *

It was a happy thought of Mr. "Jack" Bliss's, the other night, when, out of compliment to the Original Bachelor's Club, of which he is a member and organizer, he invited the members to dine at the Eastern Yacht Club at Marblehead, where he acted as host at one of the handsomest dinners of the season. Mr. Bliss, like many other of the twenty members, has, since the organization of the club, succumbed to Cupid's snares, and as several others followed suit, there were only five of the eligible members still available. Among the guests were members who have married.

* * *

Commencement at Dartmouth College, in Hanover, N. H., this past week, has brought a number of men here who are graduates. Among those who went up for the celebration were Mr. Edward Robinson, of Washington street, Brookline; Judge Henry S. Dewey, of Beacon street, and Mr. Thomas F. Proctor, the well known lawyer, all Dartmouth graduates.

* * *

Mr. Albert Neuboys, the well known artist, after a visit here, was among the homeward bound passengers from this port the other day, with Mrs. Neuboys. They are going direct to Holland. Their daughter, Miss Neuboys, who is a remarkably attractive young woman, remains on this side a while longer. She is the guest of Mrs. Charles H. Woodbury, at her Summer home in Ogonquit, Me.

* * *

General Charles H. Taylor, Mr. Arthur W. Pope, Mr. Jeremiah Williams and other gentlemen were among those who enjoyed an outing this past week for a few days at the Commodore Club, Hartland, Me., making the trip in the private car of President Lucius Tuttle, of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

* * *

Judge J. Albert Brackett was in town a day or two this week from "Claim," his home at Tuftonboro, N. H., where he returned to join his mother to spend the holiday with her.

* * *

Mrs. Andrew Robeson, of Brookline, is being congratulated upon all sides for the tremendous pluck she displayed the other day, when, after a very severe operation on her nose, instead of obeying the surgeon's orders and going directly home, she went direct to the Whitney-Gardiner wedding. She is a close friend of the bride's mother, Mrs. Henry M. Whitney. Fortunately the indiscretion did no harm, as she has been able to be out and about within the last few days.

* * *

Nothing sadder has occurred in months in Boston than the death of young Fred Field Bullard, the clever young composer. His death came as a shock, considering it was only a fortnight before that he led the orchestra at the Pop Concert, where his compositions figured conspicuously on the programme. It was almost impossible to realise that his short illness of two weeks with typhoid could have resulted fatally.

Mr. Bullard, who was exceptionally gifted musically, was a pupil under Rheinberger, in Munich, Germany, and while a special student here, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in quite a different branch, he showed ability in scientific study. He was a cousin of Mrs. S. B. Field, of the Nottingham, and thus closely allied with a number of the best families here, including the Causten Brownes as well as the Bullard family.

* * *

Boston had a distinguished visitor this past week in the person of the Rt. Rev. Father Henry R. Sargent, O. H. C., who came on for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the class of 1879 at Harvard College, of which he is a member. While here he occupied the pulpit of the Church of the Advent, being a warm friend of Father van Allen, of that parish. Father Sargent was also in attendance at Harvard commencement the other day.

* * *

A quiet wedding of Wednesday, in which a number of representative Bostonians were interested, was that of Miss Mary Barnes, a sister of Mrs. Frank Hunnewell, to Mr. Soule, which was quietly solemnized at the residence of the Rev. and Mrs. F. Hunnewell in Reading, the former officiating. Mrs. Soule is a niece of Mrs. Albert Cram, of Newton, and also of Mrs. Thomas H. Tyler, of Brookline.

* * *

MILLS-REMINGTON ENGAGEMENT IS OF BOSTON INTEREST

AN engagement which has called forth many congratulations within the past few days is that of Miss Ella Remington, a young woman who is well known among the smart Country Club set here, and Professor Frank Mills.

Miss Remington, who is an attractive brunette, is a cousin of Mr. Frederick Remington, the well known illustrator. She has spent a great deal of her time in this city and the Newtons, where she visits annually from her home in Canton, N. Y.

Mr. Mills is a resident of Andover, Mass., and is well know here, having a brother residing in Brookline, although his professional duties take him to Canton, where he is of the faculty of the college there. It was there that he first met Miss Remington.

* * *

Mr. Walter Denegre, of New Orleans, who is occupying his Summer residence on the North Shore, gave a large and brilliant dinner there a few nights ago, when the table decorations were exquisitely choice and all from the extensive Denegre private greenhouses.

* * *

Mr. E. Rollins Morse, of New York, and formerly of this city, and still a member of the Somerset Club, is at Newport at his estate, Villa Rosa, for the season, and registered at the Newport Casino the other day for the Summer. Mr. Morse is a brother-in-law of Dr. A. Lawrence Mason of Clarendon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Nowell, of Commonwealth avenue, with Mrs. Nowell's daughter, Miss Ethel Simmes-Nowell, are at Newport, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cottrell, relatives of Mrs. Nowell.

* * *

The J. Hampden Rob[illegible]ve opened their Summer home at [illegible], L. I., for the season, after a [illegible] Lancaster. The

College Matters Relieved the Monotony of an Otherwise Dull Season Among Fashionable Folk of the City.

late Mrs. Robb, who made her home in New York, was a sister of the Thayers of this city.

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One of the handsomest dinners of the season given at the Essex County Club at Manchester-by-the-Sea this Summer was that at which Judge W. H. Moore acted as host the other night, when covers were laid for some forty or more guests.

* * *

Dr. Nathan E. Wood and his wife, the former the President of the Newton Theological Institution, with their sons, Mr. Basil Wood and Nathan E. Wood, Jr., and his wife and family, arrived in Europe a few days ago on their Summer outing. Young Dr. Wood is at the head of the West Medford Baptist Parish.

* * *

LARZ ANDERSONS ENTERTAINING AT KIEL REGATTAS

MR. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, of this city and Washington, who have concluded their visit to London, are at present cruising at Kiel, having a large party of friends on board, entertaining in connection with the recent regatta at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are entertaining royally, having chartered the palatial steam yacht belonging to the Duke of Sutherland.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Whitney, a niece of Mr. Henry M. Whitney, of this city, and a daughter of the late Mr. William C. Whitney, of New York, is to occupy a cottage at Bar Harbor this Summer with her companion, Miss Beatrice Bend. It will be recalled the late multi millionaire left a snug allowance to Miss Bend as long as she remains with his young daughter, to whom he bequeathed the handsomest share of his estate.

* * *

The portrait which Mr. John Eliot, a son-in-law of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, has completed of that venerable woman, is said to be among the best of his canvasses. It has been purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts in New York. Mrs. Howe, notwithstanding reports, did not open her Summer home near Portsmouth just outside Newport until a few days ago, remaining in town later than usual this season.

* * *

Dr. Maurice H. Richardson, of Beacon street, has been in town part of the week and a day or two ago was enjoying a spin in his automobile on the Beacon boulevard in Brookline. Dr. Richardson's family are spending the season at their attractive Summer residence at Marion on the Cape to which they are all devoted, being expert swimmers and boat women. His daughter, Miss Mary Richardson, is able to manage her own craft, with which she has won many a race.

* * *

Mr. Arthur Sturgis Dixey, who was among the list of smart Boston beaux last year at Harvard College, is this year a student in the Law School at Cambridge, where he left his duties a day or two ago, remaining for Commencement, and joining his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard [illegible] Dixey, of Beacon street, at Tanglewood, their Summer residence in Lenox, where he will remain for the rest of the season. Mr. Dixey and his sister, Miss Rosamond Dixey, are popular figures among the younger smart Berkshire Summer colony, both from New York and Boston.

* * *

Miss Polly Emmons, of this city, who is spending a few days at Lenox, where she arrived the latter part of the week, is receiving much attention as house guest of Miss Bacon and her sister.

* * *

One of the handsomest affairs of importance socially of the week in Lenox was the brilliant dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chapin in honor of Miss Josephine Durand, the daughter of the British Ambassador, Sir Mortimer Durand. Miss Durand has been overwhelmed with attention during her stay in the Berkshires, which is her first trip to that portion of Massachusetts.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Riis, of New York, who are travelling in Europe, are in Copenhagen, where a day or two ago they were entertained by the American Minister, Mr. Swenson, at the legation, and a day later were the guests of honor at a brilliant dinner given by Crown Prince Frederick, now acting as regent, owing to the absence from Denmark of King Christian. The Riis family is well known here, their daughter, Miss Riis, being a student at Howard Seminary at West Bridgewater.

* * *

MR. BEAL'S DEATH SHOCKS THE NAHANT SUMMER COLONY

THE funeral services of Mr. James H. Beal, which took place from the Arlington Street Church the other afternoon, testified to the high esteem and regard in which he was held among Boston people.

By the death of Mr. Beal, which occurred Sunday, a shadow is cast over the early Nahant season and a large and important connection is thrown into mourning. Mrs. Beal was an Adams; one of her sisters is Mrs. James T. Fields and another is the venerable Miss Sarah Adams, who has even more wit and gathers around her more clever people than Mrs. Fields ever did. Also are sent into retirement by this death the volatile and clever Mrs. Boylston Beal, a daughter-in-law, who is never so happy as when she is "one vast expansive smile," and Mrs. Willie Fields Beal, who is one of the cheeriest and most attractive of the younger Nahant matrons.

* * *

The young people of the little rockbound peninsula are in quite a fine flutter over the fact that Jerome Bonaparte is to descend upon them later to visit his mother, Mme. Bonaparte, who is already settled at the Walter Dabney cottage. This is Mme. Bonaparte's off European year, and her daughter, the Countess von Moltke-Huitfeldt, will not see her in Denmark this Summer.

* * *

Henry Cabot Lodge, whose long-deferred degree has been bestowed upon him at Harvard commencement, and his family have opened their Nahant villa.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Harry E. Converse are spending a very quiet Summer at the beautiful residence, the Moorings, at Marion, where recently they have had as their guest Major-General S. B. M. Young, of the United States Army. Colonel Converse is in deep mourning for his father, the late multi millionaire, Elisha S. Converse, of Malden.

* * *

America and Boston came in for their share of attention in connection with the recent charity bazaar which was given in London at Albert Hall, and which was opened by [illegible] Alexandra and the Princess of Wales. The numerous booths were in charge of representative women from all parts of the country.

Miss Choate, of this city, daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, and a cousin of Mrs. Montgomery Sears, of this city, was one of the most attractive young women who assisted.

She was at Mrs. James MacDonald's booth, where Mrs. John Drexel, of Philadelphia, who is equally well known here through her former visits with the E. [illegible] Morse family, was also stationed.

The Drexels, by the way, sailed for America this past week, coming direct to their beautiful Summer residence in Newport, where Mrs. Drexel will include a number of smart Bostonians among her house guests during the Summer months.

* * *

Mr. John Drew, who is well known here socially, was among the week's arrivals on the Deutschland in New York with his niece, Miss Ethel Barrymore. Mr. Drew goes direct to his Summer residence at Easthampton, L. I., where his wife and daughter are located for the Summer season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Searle, of Commonwealth avenue, returned this past week to their Summer residence, The Monastery, at Little's Point, Swampscott, after a short stay at Stockbridge, Mass.

* * *

Mr. Matthew Pritchard, the assistant of Mr. Edward R. Robinson, the curator of the Boston Art Museum, has gone to Europe for his annual Summer outing.

* * *

Miss Agnes Irwin, the dean of Radcliffe College, in Cambridge, is spending her Summer vacation in Europe.

Thousands Of Bostonians Figuring On

GREAT CLOCK PROBLEM

Here Are Some Of the Answers Already Sent In

Puzzlers Pick Almost Every Hour of Day and Night, and All Are Sure of It.

WHO CAN SOLVE THIS PROBLEM?

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.

On the morning of December 25th, 1903, an old clock, which was a fine timekeeper, struck 11 while the hands were pointing to exactly 7 o'clock. Just as the clock struck 3 it stopped, having run down. It was wound up and started again at precisely 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The next time that it struck 1, what hour was it, and was it time for the sun to be up?

Please write out your solution to-day and address it to the Clock Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

ALL Boston has apparently been working on the great Clock Problem, judging from the flood of answers which has been pouring into the BOSTON AMERICAN. There is wide difference of opinion as to the correct answer. Some declare that when the clock struck 1 it was broad daylight, with the sun up, and others insist that it was as late as 9.30 o'clock at night.

Have you worked out the problem? If not, you should join the ranks at once and see how good you are at figures. You will probably find two or three different ways of working it out, each producing a different answer, before you decide upon the one right way of calculating it and the one right answer.

Address your solutions to Clock Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

Here are some of the answers received:

SUN HAD NOT RISEN.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The [illegible] the clock struck 1 it was 5.30 a. m. [illegible] time for the sun to be up in the city of [illegible]. F. GRANNOLA.

SUN NOT UP IN SOMERVILLE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

[illegible] was 5.30 a. m. and not time for [illegible] struck 11 [illegible] stopped at 7 [illegible] 11 [illegible] going 7 [illegible] strike 1 [illegible] 5.30 a. m. A. [illegible] SPALDING.

Somerville.

5:30 AND 9 A. M.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The clock was four hours behind its striking time when it struck 11. It was also four hours behind when it struck 3, as the hands pointed to 11. When you started it at 7.30 it had to go ten hours before it could strike 1 again, therefore it would [illegible] after [illegible] 7.30 in the evening [illegible] the clock [illegible]. W. G. [illegible]

No. 12 [illegible] street, Lawrence.

WILLING TO WAGER.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Here is my answer to the clock problem and I am willing to wager it is right. As the clock struck 11 at 7 a. m. on December 25, 1903, it would strike 3 at 11 o'clock when it ran down. After being wound [illegible] in the evening it would strike as it [illegible] p. m. [illegible] o'clock one. And [illegible] has not, surely, time for the sun to be up.

Providence. MISS MARY NOITALL.

STRUCK 1 AT 9.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I found that the next time the clock struck 1 it was just 9 o'clock. I think the sun was up, too. CHAS. ANASTASI.

No. 550 Dorchester avenue.

11:30 AND SUN UP.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I think I have the right answer to your clock puzzle. If the clock struck 11 when the hands [illegible] 7 and then stopped when it was wound again the hands were on 7.30, which made it [illegible] later which was 11.30 and time for the sun to be up. ANNA B. GOLDBERG.

No. 9 Gold street, Worcester, Mass.

SUN NOT UP AT 5:30.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

When it was 7 o'clock the clock struck 11 strokes. If it stopped at 3 strokes it must have been 11 o'clock. If it was wound up at 7.30 p. m. it would be 7.30 plus ten hours, or 5.30 a. m. No [illegible]. MRS. FRED BERTRAND.

[illegible] Dorchester.

1 A. M. AND IN THE DARK.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The sun was not up and the time was one hour at midnight. Yours truly

Marion, Mass. ALBERT THOMPSON.

LONG NAP FOR THE SUN.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

My answer is 1.30 a. m., December 26th, 1903. The clock struck four hours before exact time. After having been stopped for four and a half hours, between 3 and 7.30 p. m. it was started again and became then four and a half hours slow. When it next struck 1 the hands were pointing to 9 o'clock. Add four and a half hours to nine and you will get the exact time and the good old sun could still take a long nap before showing his face.

1 Pelham street, Boston. S. A. HESSLER.

JUST TAKE YOUR ALARM CLOCK AND TRY IT!

Here's the Hardest One Yet.

Fine Chance to Put Your Brain to Work

It Is Now Time to Wake Up!

This Newest Puzzle Is the Best Yet.

The puzzle editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN would like to have someone tell him (by the clock) what time it was and whether it was time for the sun to be up. Read the puzzle and send in your answers. It is more difficult than the "Ann" or "Brick" puzzles.

5:30 DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The clock stopped as it struck 3. It will strike 1 exactly ten hours after it was started again, or ten hours after 7.30 p. m., which brings the time to strike 1 at 5.30 a. m. on December 26th, 1903.

The fact that it struck 11 when the hands pointed to 7 has nothing to do with the problem, except perhaps to confuse one. ALBERT MARX.

Fitchburg.

5:30 OR 5, CHOOSE EITHER.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I find two different ways of looking at the problem. When the clock was wound and started again if the hands were left where they were when the clock stopped the answer would be 5.30 A. M.

If the hands were set on 7.30 before the clock was started the answer would be 5 o'clock A. M., before sunrise. AXEL ROSE.

SUN-UP AT 5:30 IN DECEMBER.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Your clock struck 11 at 7. At 11 it struck 3 and stopped—no wonder. At 7:30 the clock was wound n. not set, with hands pointing to 11. At 5.30 the clock strikes 4, 9.30, 5, etc., until, when it finally strikes 1 the right time is 5.30, sun up for fair. HARRY HILL HARRY."

No. 105 Chestnut street, Providence.

Answers Place Old Sol in Midsky, Just Rising or Sinking Into the West.

WHO CAN SOLVE THIS PROBLEM?

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.

On the morning of December 25th, 1903, an old clock, which was a fine timekeeper, struck 11 while the hands were pointing to exactly 7 o'clock. Just as the clock struck 3 it stopped, having run down. It was wound up and started again at precisely 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The next time that it struck 1, what hour was it, and was it time for the sun to be up?

Please write out your solution to-day and address it to the Clock Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

RECORDS BY BEHIND-TIME.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It is evident that the striking was four hours ahead of the time indicated by the hands, therefore, when the clock struck 3 the hands indicated 11. The clock was stopped from 11 till 7.30, or 8½ hours. The striking had been four hours ahead and [illegible] true time. Four and one-half hours from 1 o'clock will be 5.30 when the sun was [illegible]. W. A. WHEELER.

[illegible]

5:30 AND SUN NOT UP.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As the clock struck 11 and the hands pointed at 7 a. m., and when the clock struck 3 the hands pointed at 11 and stopped, so when the clock was wound and started at 7.30 the clock would strike 1 at 5.30 a. m. before sunrise. H. E. G.

Portland.

IT WAS 1 A. M.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

When the clock struck 1 it was 1 a. m., and not time for the sun to be up. EDWARD BENNETT.

41 Hawthorn street, Chelsea.

CALLS IT 5:30 A. M.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

When the clock struck 1 it was 5.30 in the morning, and the sun was not up. ERICK MATTSON.

Hills Grove, R. I.

SUN IS "DOWN" AT 9 P. M.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

At 9 o'clock in the evening the clock struck 1. At this time the sun is usually down. HARRY M. FEINSILVER.

No. 50 North Margin street.

9:30 CHRISTMAS NIGHT.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I think it was 9:30 p. m. December 25, and consequently far from sun up. GEORGE MORRISON.

811 Beacon street, Back Bay.

SHORTEST ANSWER YET.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It was just 9 o'clock in the evening.

Brockton. CH. BLACK.

LONG BEFORE DAWN.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The next time the clock struck 1 it was 5.30 a. m., the hands pointed to 9, and it was not time for the sun to be up for about 1¾ hours.

Providence. O. L. C.

ABED THREE HOURS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If your problem had said "fine striker" instead of "fine timekeeper" it would have made the correct hour of the day when the clock struck 11 11 o'clock, with the "strike" correct and the hands four hours behind. But as it was a "fine timekeeper" it struck 11 at 7 o'clock a. m.

At 8 a. m. it started to strike 12, but ran down when it reached the third stroke and at 7.30 p. m. when you began to wind it, the clock took up its [illegible] work and struck 9 to finish out the 12 which it should have struck at 8 a. m. One hour later, or at 8.30 p. m., it struck 1, and therefore it was not time for the sun to be up, for he had been abed only about three hours.

Winthrop Beach. OLD SOL.

HIRED GIRL KNEW.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It is a pity such a "fine timekeeper" had so careless an owner. When he started it at 7.30 o'clock in the evening he should have moved the hands around eight and one-half times and then struck the gong enough to bring the count to 7. As he did not set the clock when he wound it up, the hired girl found the hands pointing at 9 o'clock and the bell striking 1 when she arose to get breakfast by lamplight at 5.30 o'clock a. m., December 26, as the sun was not up at that hour.

[illegible] TICK TOCK.

9 A. M.; SUN OUT.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The time the clock struck 1 was 9 a. m., and the sun was out, or time for it to be up. MAY BURNETT.

No. 187 Essex street, Chelsea.

ALL FIGURED OUT.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The clock struck 11, the time being 7, consequently the clock stopped before he moved the short hand to set the clock. In this case the clock struck 3 and it stopped. He wound it up and started it exactly at 7.30 p. m., so when the clock indicated 7 it struck 4. When the clock struck 1 [illegible] 8, 9, 12 [illegible] the morning on December 26, 1903. The sun rose on that day at 7h. 27m. 30s., so it was not time for the sun to be out. CHARLES SMITH.

No. 1[illegible] street, Providence.

PORTLAND MAN'S GUESS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The clock struck 3 and stopped. It must run ten hours after starting before it will strike 1. If started at 7.30 p. m., December 25, it will strike 1 ten hours later, or at 5.30 a. m., December 26.

Portland, Me. C. BARKER.

Boston's First Fourth of July Celebration Was Full of Noise and Vim.

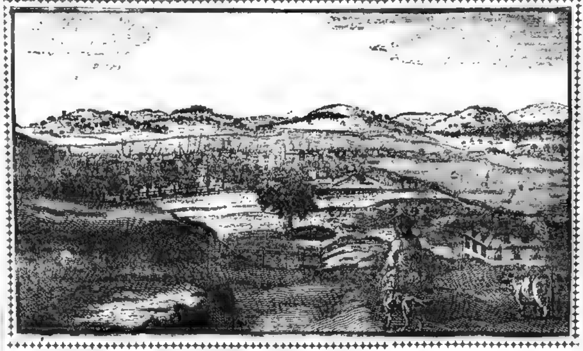
HOW PEOPLE OF BOSTON CELEBRATED JULY 4, 1777

MORNING—Sermon to the Assembly by Rev. Dr. Gordon, at Roxbury.

NOON—Toasts drunk to the new Government. National salutes fired by forts, battleships and artillerists.

AFTERNOON—Review of the militia by the General Court.

EVENING—Fireworks and salutes on the Common.



From a Contemporary Print.

BOSTON COMMON, WHERE FOURTH OF JULY WAS FIRST CELEBRATED.

CANNON boomed, bands played, soldiers paraded and rockets hissed and burst in Boston on the first anniversary of American Independence. The good [illegible] day in with noise and speeding its exit with sound.

It was a fortnight after the signing of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia before the men and women of Boston knew that their delegates, in Congress assembled, had declared these thirteen colonies free and independent States. There [illegible] at the head of its signers the name of John Hancock, one of Boston's wealthiest and most influential merchants, was read to them in a loud voice by Colonel Thomas Crafts. This was on July 18, 1776.

Began With a Sermon.

When a year had passed the Declaration had been read or heard by every man and woman in the country. The fight for liberty was at its height. News of successes and reverses came in by every post rider. Boston was guarded by a garrison of American troops. The people were infused with the spirit of a righteous war. They determined to fittingly observe the anniversary.

Time stained manuscripts and crumbling books, in the possession of ancient families and historical societies, tell the story of how the people of Boston kept the day. Their celebration began early in the forenoon when, by request of the Assembly, then sitting [illegible], a sermon was delivered by the Rev. [illegible] Gordon. His text was a [illegible]. It was from I. Kings xii., 15: [illegible] Abijah the Shilonite unto Jeroboam, the son of Nebat." In his sermon he reviewed the story of how the King Rehoboam refused to lessen the burdens of the Israelites, until they rebelled and withdrew their tents, and drew a parallel between their evil case and that of the colonies when George III tyrannized over them by taxation without representation.

And Salutes Boomed Forth.

When [illegible] was over the [illegible] assembled with the legislators, and toasts were drunk to the health of the United States, while from the forts, the ships in the harbor and the train of artillery salutes boomed out. Colonel Thomas Crafts, the same who on the preceding year had read the Declaration of Independence to his troops, had charge of the cannon firing by the artillery forces, and his regiment gathered in Congress street, not far from the Old State House, and fired a salute of thirteen [illegible] matter of much pride [illegible] that the guns [illegible].

Then there was a parade and review by the troops before the members of the General Court, and after the townspeople had had their supper they returned to the Tremont street mall and Colonel Crafts, with his park of artillery, camped on the Common, discharged shells and set off rockets and other fireworks. In all his official acts that day he was assisted by his lieutenant [illegible] Paul Revere, whose name had [illegible] famous by reason of his daring ride two years and ten weeks before to warn the farmers of the British approach.

"An Evening Dialogue."

To these two men was due much of the success of the celebration on that first anniversary. They had been chums for years. They had served in Paddock's artillery company and in the "Massachusetts State Train of Artillery." Neither could lay claim to greater patriotism or a higher degree of bravery than the other. In leaving the arrangements for the celebration in their hands the men of Boston showed [illegible] their regard.

[illegible] New England Historic Genealogical Society [illegible] the Independent Chronicle and Universal Advertiser, the weekly newspaper of Boston of that day. It was published by Powars & Willis, opposite the new court house, and it contained much news as news was known in those days. The number that appeared on July 10, 1777, contained a report of the celebration. No head-line marked it from the rest of the paper—head-lines were not then common. But it headed the news marked "Boston," and it is safe to say that the report was eagerly read by the people of the outlying towns.

On the first page was foreign news—news from Madrid under date of F[illegible] 25, from Paris under date of March 10, from London under date of April 14, together with an imaginary scene between King George and his Ministers, entitled "An Evening Dialogue at St. James's." In an obscure corner of the paper an item of a sort common enough in modern stories of the celebration, informed the readers that "Last Friday a dwelling-house accidentally catched on fire, at Dunstable, and was entirely consumed."

Threw Off the Shackles.

Here is the newspaper report of the first Boston Fourth of July, in all its original [illegible]:

"[illegible] being the anniversary of AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE, when the THIRTEEN UNITED STATES publickly and gloriously threw off the Shackles forged by George the Third, the British Tyrant, and nobly reassumed those Rights which GOD and NATURE bestowed on men, the Day was noticed by every Mark of Joy. In the Forenoon the Rev. Dr. Gordon of Roxbury, at the Desire of the Assembly Setting there, preached an excellent Discourse from I Kings, 12 15. After which the General Court having given previous orders for making every Preparation for [illegible] Success to the THIRTEEN UNITED STATES, sent an Invitation to General Heath, and the Officers of the Continental Army and Navy, Col Crafts and the Officers of the Train; Colonel Hichborn of the Independent Company; Colonel Hatch, the officers of the Militia, and many other Gentlemen. While the Congress and other Toasts were drank, the Guns at Fort-Hill, Castle-Island, Hull, and the Vessels of War in the Harbour, fired a GRAND SALUTE. Also, a Detachment of Colonel Crafts' Regiment of Artillery in Congress Street, gave Thirteen Discharges from Brass Cannon [illegible] with Powder, both manufactured in this State. The Independent Company and the Militia of this Town, in conjunction with the Train of Artillery, made a [illegible] martial Appearance, manoeuvred and [illegible] their Firings in view of the General Court to their Full Acceptance, and the Approbation of the Spectators at large.

Illuminated the Common.

"In the Evening Col. Crafts illuminated his Park on the Common, threw several Shells, and exhibited a Number of Fireworks. The cheerful Appearance of the Gentlemen and Ladies in the Park, and the Pleasantness of the Eve closed with universal Satisfaction the Joys of the Day, which so conspicuously appeared in the Countenances of every true Friend to America."

The accompanying picture of Boston from the Common is from an engraving made in Boston in 1780, and shows the Common and that part of the city as it appeared at the time of the first Fourth of July celebration. The picture was taken from the location of the present State House. At the foot of the hill in the foreground, may be seen Tremont mall. On the right is Back Bay, then a body of water covered with boats. The boundary of the water in the foreground, to the right, is approximately the present location of Charles street.

The picture of Colonel Thomas Crafts, who had charge of the celebration, is from a medallion in the possession of his descendants. It is reproduced here from a genealogical volume, "The Crafts Family."

SOLDIER WHO FIRED THE FIRST FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION CANNON.

THE KING HARKENED NOT

This was the text from which Rev. Dr. Gordon preached the sermon that began the celebration of Boston's first Independence Day:

> **Wherefore the king harkened not unto the people; for the cause was from the Lord, that he might perform his saying, which the Lord spake by Ahijah the Shilonite unto Jeroboam, the son of Nebat.**
>
> —I. KINGS, xii., 15

HERE ARE MORE OF JULY 4TH LETTERS.

CELEBRATION MEANS NOISE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Our Fourth of July should be celebrated not as a day which at its close finds human life destroyed and [illegible] property [illegible] rather [illegible] it as Thanksgiving Day with solemnity and prayer. When we think of the Fourth as the anniversary of the awakening of our country into a new era, that of freedom from old England—we cannot help but feel that some demonstration should be found to commemorate so great a victory. Let that commemoration mean pure enjoyment, but do not let it mean loss of life and limb and damage which years cannot repair. Since the majority, in most places, think this celebration means noise to a greater or less extent, let it be so, but do not, as is too often the case, over-reach the limit. There are many places of quiet to which those may go who feel that to properly celebrate our Fourth of July there should be a quietness like unto on Sabbath. It is far better to let [illegible] celebrate so great a holiday in his own way, so long as it may be done without too terrible a result. [illegible] TYLER.

North Abington.

LET THE CANNONS ROAR.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I believe the Fourth should be celebrated with cannons and crackers booming, bells in steeples ringing, big parades in the streets, with historical speeches in halls, high masses and prayers in the churches. HARRY M. MATOIAN.

Central Falls, R. I.

LET YOUNG AMERICA SMELL POWDER.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Precede the day with suitable instruction by the public schools, the press and the pulpit teaching the meaning and importance of the celebration. Let the libraries and museums call special attention to books and exhibits bearing upon the subject. Make the day itself an object lesson, strengthening the impressions made through the eye and the ear.

Let Young America smell powder, handle firearms and hear the discharge of musketry and cannon. Let him see the unfurled flag, the marching soldiers and something of the equipment of war, and also taste the good things of peace which [illegible] dependence has made possible to a prosperous people.

So ring the bells, blaze the bonfires, have music and banquets, sports and fireworks, and by every other good feature, according to the resources of each town and city, let everyone know that this is America on the 4th of July and that things are doing. G. COBURN.

11 Eutaw avenue, Lynn.

SAYS SERENADE THE JUDGE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I think it would be very appropriate for Young America to go to Judge Emmons's house Fourth of July morning and sing a poem for him to the tune of "The [illegible]." P. J. TOBIN.

92 West street, Taunton.

EMMONS, THE DICTATOR.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If King Edward exercised as much tyranny in handling his subjects as Judge Emmons does in dictating to the people of Boston, it is safe to wager that he would speedily be deposed.

No people on earth love liberty, and get more of it, than the inhabitants of Great Britain and its colonies. Experience leads me to believe that men of the Emmons stamp would not be tolerated long in most countries outside of the United States. It might be well if some of the tyrants of our country, including [illegible] officials [illegible] would spend a few months abroad, and thus learn the truth of these statements.

Give Young America a chance, and let each individual enjoy the glorious Fourth as he sees fit, arresting only those who wilfully cause damage and harm to others. FRED. W. TRESHAM.

40 West Elm st., Brockton.

FLING OLD GLORY TO BREEZE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Retire seasonably on July 3, welcome the rising sun on the Fourth, and, if possible, fling Old Glory [illegible] patriotic neighbors, reminding them of the day.

If young, use care with explosives; [illegible] should know this and advise their juniors.

Read the Declaration if you don't know it well, then, if young, see how much your elders around you know about it, just to be sure what Fourth of July means. This little program should make the holiday ever welcome and bring sweet slumber at its close. EDWIN THATCHER CLARK.

10 Pearl street.

LET ALL ENJOY THEMSELVES.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Joy seldom thrills the breast of man unless it be accompanied by outward demonstration of some kind. It would, therefore, be absurd to attempt to set a limit to the merriment of the people on Monday next, so long as they do not transgress the bounds of decency and sobriety. Let [illegible] old and young, enjoy themselves innocently to their heart's content.

On such a day it behooves parents to explain to their children its real significance, thus kindling in their young minds a fervent admiration for those who bequeathed to posterity the blood-bought legacy of freedom, as well as a fixed determination to guard this inheritance as a sacred trust.

Not only should [illegible] day of joy for the older folk [illegible] reward or [illegible] reveal the fact that [illegible] the perversion of justice [illegible] organized labor [illegible] has been and is still being seriously menaced by trust companies and other enemies of the public good.

That he will concentrate his best efforts toward the abolition of these evils is the noblest resolve an American citizen can make on Independence Day. SELWYN WORRELL.

No. 27 Harwich street.

See text of the letter on the best way to celebrate the Fourth of July, which won the $20 gold piece. It is printed elsewhere in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WEAK, DISCOURAGED MEN

You who suffer from Vital Weakness, Loss of Memory, difficulty in concentrating your thoughts, loss of energy and ambition, dark circles under the eyes, weak back, pimples or any of the many symptoms resulting from above causes, call at my office and investigate how I cure this weakness when others fail. I know the afflictions and ailments of men like an open book. I have been curing them for 30 years. I have given my life to it, and thousands upon thousands of men, restored to Perfect Health, are to-day living monuments to the skill, knowledge and success of Dr. Williams.

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Don't waste time and money using mercury and iodides, which will only suppress your symptoms temporarily. What you need is treatment that will drive the poison from your system and cure you forever, cleanse and purify the blood and leave the skin, nerves, bone and muscle in a normal, healthy state. By our NEW SYSTEM Treatment all symptoms disappear in one to three weeks, and a lasting cure is effected in 90 days. We cure for life. We don't patch up. Call, no matter how long you have suffered or who has failed to cure you.

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For Kidney & Bladder troubles. Cures in 48 Hours URINARY DISCHARGES

Each Capsule bears the name MIDY. Beware of counterfeits.

J. P. [illegible] Those suffering from weakness [illegible] preventative, [illegible] taking form [illegible] fered. [illegible] ceipt of [illegible] and $1. Made by C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

LABOR: Summer Campaign Planned for Women Workers in East. Frank K. Foster Denounces Oppression of Colorado Miners

UNION WOMEN WORKERS PLAN SUMMER CAMPAIGN

Miss Barnum, of Illinois, Who Will Assist Boston League, Tells Needs of Female Employes.

ILLINOIS TRADE UNION LEAGUE WORKER.

By Mary K. O'Sullivan.

While Beacon street is nailing up its windows and doors for the Summer, the laundresses and janitresses, the clerks, garment workers and bindery girls are bracing for the long hot spell in the work-a-day world, and the Massachusetts Trade Union League is entering upon a busy season.

"Vacation No!" say the officers. "We expect to do some good work this Summer. Yesterday we engaged Miss Gertrude Barnum, secretary of the Illinois League, to act as special secretary here for the Summer, and we are planning an active campaign."

I found Miss Barnum in the throes of setting headquarters at No. 1 Dudley street, Eliot square. She disentangled herself from some pretty curtain materials and picked her way through the room, strewn with books, lamps, draperies and screens. A Donatello cast flattened its baby nose against a pile of pictures—Millet's, Corot's and bright-colored landscapes. A willow table and crockery suggested afternoon teas. The headquarters were evidently to be attractive. I admired a three-branch Russian candlestick.

From Chicago Ghetto.

"That," said Miss Barnum, "came from the Chicago Ghetto. The so-called slums are full of beautiful things, which are being lost, like their owners, in our hideous working districts. I thought of it especially as I went to the St. Louis fair. We ought to be ashamed to have our guests come through these shocking, working people's districts, on the way to the beautiful fair, where we go to enjoy the working people's work."

"You believe in the trade union movement?" I asked.

"Why, I am proud to say I am a walking delegate," laughed Miss Barnum. "Believe in it? I think it is the best movement of our time, the most peaceful method of accomplishing the revolution which is bound to come in the conditions of working people. If it wasn't for the unjust conditions of labor we wouldn't need our settlements, fresh air funds, prisons, insane asylums, etc.—at any rate, we would need fewer of them."

Real Union Spirit.

Illinois, and especially Chicago, have many strong women's unions, and they are gaining constantly. As a sample of the real spirit of unionism, Miss Barnum spoke of the work of the special order clothing makers. At one time instead of asking for a general raise in wages throughout the shops they all stood together for a "rise" for the Italian finishers who were getting starvation wages. "This is the true spirit," Miss Barnum declared. "This social sensitiveness."

"The principle of trades unionism," she added, "is the good old democratic idea of representation. You Bostonians raised quite a cry for representation in the revolutionary days, and you seem very proud of it still. Well, the trade union stands for representation of the workers in the business in which they and their children are to spend their lives.

Danger to Society.

"The employer [illegible] says 'I must run my business in my [illegible].' Strictly speaking, it can hardly be called his own business, when there are hundreds, sometimes thousands, engaged with him in it. Moreover, his way of running it may be one which is of great danger to society. Modern business should be the affair of the firms, the labor unions and the public.

"The individual worker has such a wee voice, and is generally slow to lift it for fear of dismissal. The trade union dares to stand for a fair collective bargain, for the good of the many workers—which means the good of society. You cannot crush an idea like that."

In answer to my question she admitted that unions have faults. "I cannot understand why people should seem so glad to dwell upon their faults, when they have done and are doing more for the masses of people than any other agency—yes, than all others together.

Here to Stay.

"They are here to stay. You may as well talk of abolishing the firm—which sometimes has faults—as of abolishing the union. The workers do not want favors; they do not want to be under obligations. They want justice the year round. Then they will build their own model homes and attend to their own summer outings.

"Unions learn by experience to be just in their demands. The new unions get the big head like young managers and new foremen. Sometimes they prove as great bullies for a while; new power is intoxicating until responsibility cools the head.

"People talk of legislation being a better way of curing industrial evil. Well, the trade union has proved the best agency for getting industrial legislation. Legislation is futile unless enforced. Workers themselves are the only ones who know when it is enforced. The laundresses see when the child worker is huddled into a clothes basket while the factory inspector walks through unsuspecting. The working people ought to be put on all our industrial committees, etc. We must learn our facts from them. It is odd that the workers themselves seem to be the last ones we consult in our endeavor to get at and improve industrial conditions.

Women Replacing Men.

"Women especially need the union, as they have no vote as legislators. One out of every five women is now in the industrial field, and they have been playing havoc with our standards of living. Employers are dismissing men everywhere all over the country, putting girls in their places—even as butchers, engineers, brass moulders, iron and steel workers,' etc. Employers frankly say, 'Women are cheaper and more patient than men.' This patience of the non-union worker would drag us down to Chinese standards of wages and living.

"Fortunately the progressive working women and club women are bracing against this dangerous wave of cheap labor. Garment workers, laundresses, janitresses, clerks, waitresses, box makers, butcher workers and any number of other strong women's unions are affiliated with the league. The movement was started in England, and helped by Lady Dilke and other prominent women.

5,000,000 Women.

"The American League has among its officers such representative working women as Mary Donovan of the Boot & Shoe Workers and such so-called leisure class women as Miss Jane Addams.

"There is a wide field. Five million women in America are already engaged in gainful occupation."

"What is your work in Boston to be this Summer?" I asked.

"To strengthen the league among both workers and those we call 'sympathizers' for want of a better name—men and women who wish to help make amends for long industrial injustice in the past and to stem the danger for the future. We will [illegible] special women's unions, too, in any way we can. I shall always consult the workers as to ways of helping. I have great faith in ma[illegible] their leaders."

WOMEN UNIONISTS OFFER PRIZE.

College Women Have Chance to Win $50 in Gold for Best Essay on Advance of Trades Unions Among Women

NEW ENGLAND STUDENTS ONLY ARE ELIGIBLE

MRS. MARY K. O'SULLIVAN.

Mrs. O'Sullivan is doing active work for unionism as national secretary of the Women's League.

"With the 'purchasing power' in her pocket and the union label in her heart, woman reigns with the olive branch. She is mistress of the situation."

This is one of the striking paragraphs from Walter MacArthur's first prize essay on the "Union Label" in the American Federationist for July. Woman's powerful influence in trades unionism was never more recognized than it is to-day.

To the college women of New England a prize of $50 has been offered by the Women's Trade Union League of Massachusetts for the best essay on the subject, "The Advancement of Trades Unionism for Women Workers." Competition for the prize is open to any woman studying in any college in New England during the year 1903-04.

Essays should contain between 3,000 and 5,000 words, and must be submitted before October 1 to the secretary of the Women's Trade Union League, Miss Mary E. Haskell, No. 314 Marlboro street.

The committee having the contest in charge comprises: Professor Emily G Balch, head of the department of economics at Wellesley College; Miss Mary E. Haskell, secretary of the Massachusetts branch of the league; Mrs. Mary Morton Kehew, national president of the league, and Mrs. Mary K. O'Sullivan, national secretary. All are members of the State executive board.

Hints From Prize Essay.

Many points of interest to competitors may be gleaned from the following selections from the Federationist prize essay on the "Union Label."

"Originating in 1874, in the white label of the San Francisco cigarmakers, followed in 1875 by the red label of the same craft in St. Louis, and permanently established in 1880, at the convention of the Cigarmakers' International Union, by the adoption of 'the other color in the flag'—the familiar blue label of to-day—the union label has become the emblem and guarantee of fair labor in three empires, the United States, Great Britain and Australia.

"During less than twenty-five years' use in national trade unionism the scope of the union label has extended from a single industry so that it now includes more than fifty crafts in North America, whose products enter into almost every article of household and personal use.

Label Is Invincible.

"Stated in concrete terms, the union label is powerful because it accomplishes by peaceful means, with absolute certainty and at little cost, that which the strike and the boycott seek to accomplish, always at great cost and sacrifice and often without apparent results.

"The workers who strike in protest against their wrongs may be defeated, but the public protest registered in the demand for the union label is invincible.

"The instincts of woman and the interests of labor are co-joined in the union label. Both stand for cleanliness, morality and the care of the young, the sanctity of the home; both stand against strife and force. The union label makes woman the strongest, as she is the gentlest, of God's creatures.

"The mistress of the household represents the 'purchasing power.' She can not go on strike, but she can obviate the necessity of striking by demanding the union label.

"With the 'purchasing power' in her pocket and the union label in her heart, woman reigns with the olive branch. She is mistress of the situation.

Returns With Interest.

"To the woman of the trade unionist household the union label affords a guarantee that the wages earned under union conditions are expended upon union products and for the maintenance of union conditions, to return with interest in improved conditions for all.

"By demanding the union label the wife of the trade unionist becomes truly the helpmeet of the breadwinner, her powerful influence being thus extended from the home to the workshop, from which she is otherwise totally excluded.

"The child who demands the union label wields more influence than the man or woman who strikes. The striker's place may be filled, but there is no substitute for the union label.

"The union label is the unmistakable sign of practical co-operation between employer and employe. The demand for the union label completes the relationship necessary to the most effective practice of co-operation by making the purchaser also a partner in the business.

Unites Forces for Good.

"The union label unites all interests that lie in the improvement of industrial conditions through the abolition of the sweatshop, tenement house, unsanitary factory, convict labor, Chinese labor, night labor, and child labor. Each of these evils has its antidote in the union label.

"The union label stands always for the facts of to-day, never for a tradition of yesterday.

In a word, the union label is a weapon with which the trade union arms the fair employer and disarms the unfair employer."

Workshop Philosophy.

BY FRANK K. FOSTER.

ALL is not gold that glitters, and all is not unionism that is sometimes so called.

THE distinguishing mark of trade unionism, as compared with some other schools of social reform is that it really does things.

UNTIL the "expectation of life" of the workman of any age equals that of a member of the independent classes of like age, no other argument is needed to justify the shorter hour demand.

THE shop sucker is the sculpin of the industrial pool. He is neither useful nor pretty.

MEN of wealth may not be able to monopolize the air, but they are able to get a better quality for their families than the man who lives in a stuffy tenement house in a crowded quarter of the city.

THE free lunch habit—the desire to get something for nothing—lies at the bottom of the failure of some trade societies.

A ROLLING stone gathers no moss—but of what good is a mossback in these hustling days.

THE open shop means the shop open to a thousand industrial ills.

THE fair employer makes his profit out of his skill in buying material improving processes of production and sizing up the markets. The unfair employer tries to make his by squeezing down the price of labor.

SHOP conditions touch the life of the average worker in a hundred places where government does once. Hence the paramount importance of economic reforms.

PATENT plans for social reform are like patent medicines, the prospectus runs far ahead of the reality.

IT is a wise father who knows his own child, and a wiser father who knows the kind of surroundings his child will be up against if the trusts keep on absorbing opportunities.

NOT the were wolf of old
With tushes of white,
Scared the flock in the fold
In the dead of night,
As the Hunger Wolf chills
The hearts of the poor,
With the terror that kills
As he [illegible] by the door.

FACTIONAL fights among lab[illegible] are pitiful and pathetic. Working people, least of all, have no [illegible] waste in this foolish way.

LIKE SIBERIA IS DESPOTISM IN COLORADO.

Tragedy of the Western Miners, Wrought in Name of Law, Tells American Workmen to Organize, Organize, Organize

CHALLENGE IS FLUNG TO TRADE UNIONISTS

By Frank K. Foster.

In an address delivered a few days ago by one of the most distinguished citizens of this Commonwealth, referring to the policy of this government in the administration of the Philippines, he said:

"What place has despotism, even the most benevolent and the most intelligent, in our American political system?"

This interrogation looms yet more ominously when applied to our internal affairs—to a despotism which is neither intelligent nor benevolent, but which is inspired by commercialism, run mad, and executed by agents whose barbarism finds no parallel in American history.

It is difficult for even the lethargic mind to contemplate the Colorado situation with calmness. The story told by the representatives of the miners, who are now in the East, reads like a chapter from the horrors of Siberia. But in a time like this invective is useless. The issue at stake is too vital, the tragedy too grave, the possibilities of the future too portentious.

Somebody Has Lied.

There is first to consider the question of fact. Somebody has lied, and upon a wholesale scale. Presumptive evidence is in favor of the truth of the testimony as presented by the union miners. They, at least, court the closest investigation and the widest publicity. The Citizens' Alliance works in darkness and by revolutionary methods. The accused unionists demand a trial. This is refused them.

Impartial investigators, men of standing in literature and in journalism, have corroborated the story as told by the miners. The fact is not to be controverted that legislators refused to obey the will of the people, that the authorities have grossly overridden the rights of citizens, that the military have been guilty of all manner of outrage upon defenceless men and women.

It is time to hark back to the first principles. What is our political system, or rather, what is it [illegible] ment of, for and by the people? This government [illegible] to be administered by authorities chosen by the people. All men are to be equal before the law, with equal rights and privileges. Citizens accused of crime are entitled to a trial by a jury of their peers. Individual liberty is to be safeguarded by the habeas corpus. These things are elemental in democracy. What remnant of them remains in Colorado to-day?

Corrupt Influence Rules.

The people of Colorado, by an overwhelming majority at the polls, expressed their mandate as to the application of the eight hour day in certain industries. The legislative body refused, under corrupt influence, to carry out this mandate. The Federation of Miners used the only agency left it and struck to enforce the law that the people had declared to be good. Upon what seems to be a flimsy pretext, the Governor declares martial law in certain districts.

Trial by jury is denied, the writ of habeas corpus suspended, innocent men are tortured and deported, their property is destroyed, their families exposed to insult and starvation. By the decision of the court, the Governor of the State is vested with an absolutely autocratic power such as is held by no king, emperor or czar of any civilized country. All this, God save the mark, in the name of law and order.

Policy is Vindictive.

When crimes are committed, we look for motives. What, then, is the underlying motive of the persecution of Colorado unionists? The desire of the mine owners to crush the power of the unions, the desire of the business men to crush out the co-operative stores of the miners, and last but not least the vindictive policy of the Citizens Alliance which has as its ultimate purpose the extinction of trade unionism in the United States.

Had it not been for the interference of the Parryites, it is more than probable that the entire difficulty in Colorado would have been settled long before this. Upon the shoulders of the Citizens Alliance rests largely the responsibility for the wrecked homes, the exiled men and the shedding of blood.

What is to be done? Are those prophets of evil days right who predicted that a democracy was inadequate to deal with the social problem? Has the time come when the shadow of Man on Horseback is projecting itself from the Rockies across the continent?

The union men of America will not willingly accept this conclusion. Above the chicanery of legislators, the corruption of public officials and the power of wealth yet looms the sovereignty of the people. To that court, the great verity in the life of the republic, must the appeal be taken.

Let it be clearly understood, once for all, that the trade unionists of America are for the law and for public order. They shield no criminal, they excuse no crime. But they will sternly insist that their brothers of the Far West shall have even handed justice.

Challenge is General.

The challenge has been flung down, not to the men of Colorado alone but to the trade unionists of the entire country, and by them it will be taken up. Policies may vary, doctrines may differ, but the blood bond of labor responds to the call when the most sacred rights of citizenship are assailed.

The men of the East may not play their part upon the actual battle field, but they can and should furnish means to relieve the sufferings of those who are there, means also to carry to the highest tribunal of the land the question of the legal rights involved in the contest.

In the old days when the Scottish land was rent by feud and faction, the custom held, when need was to gather the chieftains and their men under the banner of the clan, to send out a messenger with the red cross o'er hill and glen. More potent than this cross of fire in olden time should be now the cry of Colorado's outraged workers to rally the clans of labor to their support.

Only by sheer force of numbers, under the law and by the law, can American workmen hold in check the powers which are making for the destruction of the republic.

Organize, organize, organize!

VIGNETTE OF LABOR LEADER, CAN YOU GUESS WHO HE IS?

If You Think You Can, Send Your Answer, With Reasons, to the Labor Editor of the Boston Sunday American.

THE personality of every man embodies characteristics which are as patent to the mind as his features are to the eye. When these are especially notable the man is a leader.

Below will be found the first of a series of local labor vignettes to be published in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. It pictures by the characteristics which typify his personality a man prominent in the cause of labor. Can you guess who he is? **Write your guess, with your reasons, in not more than 150 words, and mail it to the Labor Editor of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, No. 80-82 Summer street, Boston.**

Here is the first of the series:

Local Labor Vignettes.---No. 1.

THE strenuous life finds its exponents in the trade union as well as in the political world, and of this type the subject of this sketch is a pronounced example. He faithfully obeys the scriptural injunction, and does not permit the arc light of his personality to be dowsed under a bushel. Of robust pronouncement, he drives his arguments home with a sledge hammer, and what he "wants to say" says in resounding phrase to be heard of all men.

His forte is virility rather than polish, and he uses the verbal broadsword to much greater advantage than the rapier. Of indefatigable energy and beaming good nature, he is always ready to lend the strong hand and the resonant voice to the cause of labor. Heaped with many and varied honors in the labor world, like the street car he has "always room for one more," and is not entirely ignorant of the wiles by which the successful office seeker acquires his end. A "pure and simpler" in his economics, practical in methods and fairly conservative in judgment. A persistent advocate of the union label in all crafts, as well as his own, he has succeeded in enlisting the co-operation of outside societies in promoting its use.

With that modest self-confidence of men who are well grounded in the faith they profess, he has courage to do all in unionism "that doth become a man," and is therefore one of the most influential individual factors in the labor movement of the city and of the State.

Who is he?

MALARIA
AN INVISIBLE ENEMY
TO HEALTH

Malaria is a slow poison, but the most stubborn and deeply rooted when it takes possession of the system. We breathe into the lungs the polluted, germ-tainted air; the little microbes then enter into the system, and feeding upon the red corpuscles of the blood, soon reduce this vital, life-sustaining fluid to such a weak, watery state that the patient becomes listless, pale and anæmic, and mentally and physically depressed. Malaria may begin with slight rigors or chilly sensations, followed by fever and thirst; but gradually all parts of the system are affected; the liver becomes torpid, and dark or yellow splotches appear upon the skin; the stomach fails to properly digest the food, and there are frequent headaches, dizziness, bad taste in the mouth, constipation and a general worn-out, tired feeling that only a sufferer from Malaria can describe. Other and more dangerous symptoms are apt to follow where the disease is neglected, such as nervous prostration, palpitation, sleeplessness, enlarged liver, weak kidneys, boils and risings and dangerous-looking sores and abscesses. Malaria is all the more dangerous because of its insidious and stealthy nature. It is an invisible atmospheric poison, and the germs and microbes that are lodged in the blood are propagating and increasing in number all the while, clogging the circulation and gradually wrecking the health.

Amory, Miss., Jan. 26, 1903.
About fifteen years ago I suffered with boils, and took a course of S. S. S., which built me up and entirely cured me of the boils. Three years ago I suffered with Malaria, and remembering how much good S. S. S. had done me, I determined to try it again. I am glad to say that the results were all I could have desired. Since then I take S. S. S. every spring, and have no attack of Malaria. Last summer I spent most of the time on Tombigbee bottom having timber out.
A. E. DALRYMPLE.

SSS

What is needed in Malarial troubles is a blood purifier and tonic. S. S. S. purifies the germ-infected blood, tones up the stomach, improves the appetite and invigorates the entire system. It stimulates the torpid, sluggish organs of the body, enabling [illegible]n to properly perform their functions and carry off the poiso[illegible]cretions and health-destroying matter that have been polluting the blood and clogging the circulation. S. S. S. contains no strong minerals, but is strictly a vegetable remedy, a blood purifier without an equal, and the greatest of all tonics. If you have any symptoms of Malaria, write us, and medical advice will be furnished without cost.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Worms?
Many children are troubled with worms, and treated for something else. A few doses of
Dr. True's Elixir
will expel worms if they exist, and prove a valuable tonic.
DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

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All you have to do is write your name and address in the coupon below—and enclose the coupon with a dollar bill in an envelope—and mail, at our risk, to us—and you will receive a six (6) months' trial subscription to

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The National Magazine of Motoring

and a free copy of a cloth-bound volume treating upon the care, operation, management, etc., of automobiles—gasoline, steam, electric—authoritatively and thoroughly. It is the

A·B·C· OF MOTORING

"Motor," says a subscriber, "is the one automobile publication which gives me what I wish—entertaining automobile reading, as well as instructive."

A reviewer recently said of the A. B. C. of Motoring that it was the epitome of all automobile information.

MOTOR, 150 Nassau St.,
NEW YORK CITY.

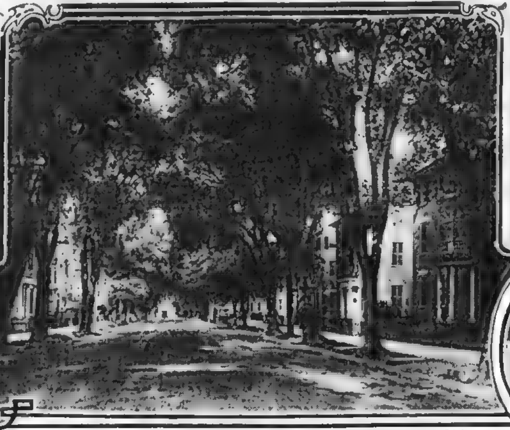
MOTOR,
150 Nassau
Street, N. Y.

Please send me MOTOR for six months and a copy of the cloth-bound edition of A. B. C. of MOTORING, for which I enclose a dollar bill (sent at [illegible] risk).

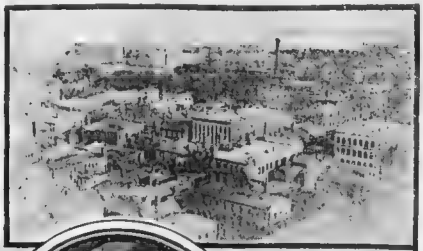
Name. ....
Address. ....

SALEM'S Challenge to Greater Boston

PRESENT MARKET HOUSE SALEM



CHESTNUT ST. WHERE LIVES SALEM'S ARISTOCRACY



SALEM, LOOKING SOUTH EAST FROM SPIRE OF TABERNACLE CHURCH.

A MODERN SALEM WITCH

THE SECOND CHURCH AT WASHINGTON SQ. NORTH

ESSEX ST. . SALEM'S PRINCIPAL BUSINESS STREET

Location, Accessibility, Age, History, Distinction, Convenience, Beauty, Metropolitanism, Cheap Living, Make It Ideal Home Town.

"SALEM is the [illegible] city in Eastern Massachusetts," [illegible] Mayor Joseph N. Peterson. [illegible] spot to live in," he adds. He doesn't qualify his words; neither do the other Salemites, who have thrown down the gauntlet to the rest of [illegible] living [illegible] man. It is a challenge [illegible] until it is [illegible] burgs who [illegible] ment and [illegible] these [illegible] ter the lists of the [illegible] were dared [illegible] man who [illegible] her whose glove he wore above [illegible] visor, so these Salem folk are willing to strive for the prestige of their city.

They have reasons by the score for championing the little city on the North Shore of Massachusetts Bay. They do not hesitate to give them to him who asks, as becomes a people proud of their home. [illegible] tion, accessibility, [illegible] history, distinction, convenience, beauty, [illegible] tanism as far as it is necessary for happy existence, and inexpensiveness of living, to fill the quarterings of the shield that stands before their pavilion to mark [illegible] rounding cities.

Let others who will contradict the assertion. Salem men and Salem women assert their city's superiority. The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN which has been requested to make public the claims of Salem to prime recognition, complies with [illegible] equally willing to [illegible] of any other city or town [illegible] to the distinction of [illegible] idential place in Eastern Massachusetts.

Is Salem the best? [illegible] say it is. What do you say [illegible] live elsewhere and have [illegible] And what are your reasons?

"W. F. C." Started Discussion

If a discussion [illegible] there can [illegible] the kettle and the [illegible] on the hearth as to who began [illegible] "W. F. C." began it last [illegible] a communication to [illegible] BOSTON AMERICAN [illegible] be given publicity in [illegible] to "Little Editorials from the People." [illegible] was printed within a day or so. It attracted attention from many people. Those who live in Salem said "W. F. C." was wise, some of those who live in other places, alas! failed to applaud his effort. Perhaps, in view of the discussion that has arisen, it might be worth while to repeat his letter [illegible]

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN.

We see [illegible] in the papers and magazines [illegible] ter to live [illegible] What is the matter with [illegible] place where there is both? I have recently moved to this city from another State (although earlier in my life I have lived in Massachusetts), and I am convinced that Salem is the best place to live in for one who desires all the conveniences of the city with all the comforts of the country that I have ever seen.

The city is beautiful. It has fine associations. Its people are hospitable and kind. It [illegible] beautiful [illegible] churches and institutions. It [illegible] half hour from Boston [illegible] lines connect it with [illegible] beautiful places in the State. [illegible] government is good [illegible] and its rents are [illegible] so that it is possible for the man of moderate income to live here comfortably.

I do not believe there is a city or [illegible] of best in that [illegible] I wish [illegible] would [illegible] I like [illegible] I want [illegible] to like it.

Salem, Mass. W. F. C.

And, because "W. F. C." likes his town, and wants others to like it, and asks the AMERICAN to help [illegible] representatives of [illegible] paper have [illegible] what [illegible] and place them before the pa[illegible] as [illegible] sort of brief for the [illegible]

Salem's Claim to Modern Prestige.

Of course there [illegible] Salem that might [illegible] the settlement of the [illegible] and the great men who were notable in it, and the old houses that stand on almost every street corner and make the place a delight to lovers of things that are old but they haven't really much to do with Salem's claim to modern prestige. And, besides they are in the guidebooks that lay on the shelves of the stores, between pictured post [illegible] souvenirs.

[illegible] argument in favor of [illegible] and honorable [illegible] for attractiveness for many thousands: it has the added merit of making a precedent that the most politic city rulers dare not forget. It has done [illegible] for modern Salem this creditable [illegible] that the son of a noble [illegible] of his sire on average [illegible]

It is [illegible] the very name, the Hebrew [illegible] bespeaks that. The Puritans who left England to [illegible] and after four years crossed [illegible] in 1628 [illegible] population [illegible] Salem is [illegible] lawful. This [illegible] is looked up at [illegible] that [illegible] grows [illegible] never to happen [illegible] upon its [illegible] But [illegible] it is a [illegible] impor[illegible] with many metropolitan [illegible] of a large [illegible] it is a safe place [illegible]

Ideal Town for Rich and Poor.

[illegible] city in all New England [illegible] an ideal [illegible] Within the [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] of great means whose business is in Boston find Salem a convenient home. For it is but sixteen miles from the Hub, the running time of trains on the Boston & Maine Railroad less than a half hour, expresses are frequent, and the commutation is reasonable. And [illegible] and that wages are as high as anywhere and rents are not [illegible]

Let the Hon. Joseph N. Peterson, Mayor of Salem, speak for his constituents of all parties—those who elected him, and those who strenuously and honestly labored to defeat him. He is a native of the town. He enthuses over it. He is an able chain[illegible]

"These are my reasons," he told a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter, "for believing Salem to be the best residential [illegible] in Eastern Massachusetts:

[illegible] and [illegible] and peaceful [illegible]

"Second [illegible] which may be reached in twenty five minutes after leaving Salem, by the Boston & Maine Railroad, a shorter time, in fact,

Mayor and Citizens in Championing Their Town as the Best Place to Live in Issue Defi to Cities Within Living Distance of Boston.

than it takes to reach Boston from Brookline, one of the suburbs of Greater Boston.

"Third, its streets are well laid and [illegible] beautiful trees. It has a good supply of pure water and an efficient and well organized fire department, superior public schools, including a high and normal which rank among the foremost in the State. Its essential advantages are unequalled, our public library is a model of its kind, and was commended at the Chicago fair in 1893. In addition, the Essex Institute with 600,000 odd books and pamphlets and a rich store of historical material has a reputation throughout the world. The Peabody Academy of Science, including the Old East Indian Marine Museum, with its [illegible] collection of objects illustrating [illegible] and local history, and eth[illegible] considered by competent author[illegible] the finest in the country. Salem [illegible] one churches of all denominations, and many societies, social, fraternal and charitable.

"Fourth, the department stores of Salem are second only to Boston in size and variety of stock of merchandise carried, while the banks and other institutions are equally on a par with those of the metropolis.

"Fifth, while Salem's public parks are not as elaborate as those in other cities nor so extensive, they make up in natural beauty what they lack in size and ornamentations. The Salem Willows Marine Park especially is one of the most attractive spots of the beautiful North Shore coast. Salem Common, too, is beautiful with its large area of breathing space and rows of beautiful trees.

"In all, Salem, with her good water streets, fire department service, excellent schools and educational institutions, attractive stores, [illegible] and easy facilities for reaching surrounding cities and towns, makes the city an ideal spot to live in."

This very last point of the Mayor's—the ease with which one may reach surrounding cities and towns from Salem—is a point in the city's favor that was quoted to the AMERICAN investigators by every person interviewed. Salem is the centre of a network of trolley lines, running to busy Lynn, to struggling Peabody, to Wakefield, to Beverly nearby, with its broad streets and metropolitan appearance, and to the beautiful villages and Summer resorts of the North Shore. And hardly less easily may one go by train, for branch railroads, with Salem as their termini, make exit and entrance again a matter of ease.

Members of the City Council who were seen expressed themselves as heartily in accord with the opinions advanced by Mayor Peterson. "It can all be summed up in a word. Salem is a mighty good place to live in," said one of them. "It has every earmark of a city; there is practically nothing one can want to buy but the stores here don't carry; it is so near to Boston that a man can get there in a jiffy when he wants to, it is small enough for a man to have friends in, it is [illegible] enough not to be provincial, it is orderly. It is clean, physically and morally; it has a good reputation, and it lives up to it; and, of most interest to the poor man looking for a home, it is not an expensive place to live in."

Noted Authoress a Champion.

Salem has within her borders an authoress known wherever American stories are read—Mrs. Kate Tannatt Woods. Famous as the author of "The Fair Maid of Marblehead," "Doctor Dick," "Around and About," and other stories for adults, and a wealth of pretty stories and poems for juvenile delectation, she has been actively identified with the feminine life of Salem for many years, and is recognized as the city's best known woman to-day. She has organized woman's clubs, was at the bottom of the movement for pictures in the public schools, and Salemites are not alone in their regard for her opinion.

"Salem is a beautiful place," she says. "I do most of my work in town. The beautiful scenery outside the city, the wealth of historical and famous places within it, are an inspiration. From the utilitarian standpoint it has as many advantages as from the more impractical viewpoint of the writer. It is an unrivalled city for a home."

And thus, you see, with whoever we talk we come back by the circular route to the same opinion—that of "W. F. C.," who says "I do not believe there is a city or town within easy reach of Boston that is better to live in."

The AMERICAN will be glad to give your opinions, and your reasons if you think differently.

SCENES IN SALEM, "THE IDEAL RESIDENTIAL CITY."

(Photographs taken especially for the Boston Sunday American.)

"AN IDEAL SPOT." —MAYOR PETERSON

Mayor Peterson says Salem is the best residential city in Eastern Massachusetts. These are his reasons:

It is delightfully situated.
It is convenient to Boston.
It has a good government.
Its streets, schools and institutions are good.
Its banks and stores are metropolitan.
It has beautiful parks.
Its rents are moderate.

SOME THUMB NAIL FACTS ABOUT SALEM

Location—Sixteen miles northeast of Boston.
Settled—In 1626, four years earlier than Boston.
Original settlers—Puritans.
In peace—Commercially for two centuries second only to the Hub.
In war—Active in the Revolution, the War of 1812 and modern wars.
Present population—37,000.
Most famous historical events:
Land purchased from Indians for £20.. 1686
Witchcraft delusion...1692
Nathaniel Hawthorne:
Born 1804
Died 1864

WHO DISPUTES SALEM'S CLAIM TO IDEAL CITY?

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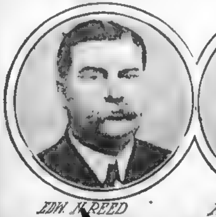
The BOSTON AMERICAN would like to hear from loyal residents of other Greater Boston cities on the subject. If you think there is cause to dispute Salem's claim, write briefly and express your views, addressing your letters Suburban Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer Street.

MAYOR PETERSON AND LEADING CITIZENS OF SALEM



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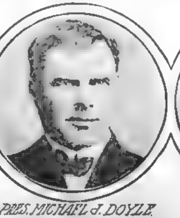

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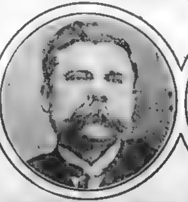

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ALDEN P. WHITE

WM. G. HUSSEY

ROBT. E. HILL

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-day; fresh southwest to west winds; probably fair to-morrow.

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THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
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NEW YORK JOURNAL

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GREAT FIGHT LIKELY ON DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

HEARST AND PARKER LEAD ALL

SAY F. J. BURNS IS YET ALIVE AND WELL.

Two Men Found Who Declare They Saw Missing Athol Man, Now Thought to Be Murdered, Since He Was Lost to Family

ONE SAYS HE PLANNED JOURNEY TO THE WEST

Hermit Says He Found Him in a Shed Near His Retreat, Fast Asleep, and Says He is Certain it Was F. J. Burns

Special to the Sunday American.

Athol, Mass., July 2.—A murder without a victim.

That is the apparent new and startling fact in the Burns case. Two witnesses were found, late tonight, who, if they are truthful and correct in the stories that they tell, have solved the mystery of the disappearance of Frank J. Burns. Instead of being foully murdered on the night of December 17, if these stories are true—and they bear the marks of veracity—the missing salesman of the J. S. Rounds Company of Worcester is alive and well in the far west.

A few hours before his disappearance Burns told a friend that he was going 'way out West. On the following morning, after his murder is supposed to have been committee, he was seen by an old hermit who knew him well by sight

George Cummings is the witness to whom Burns confided his intention of leaving this part of the country. He is a cobbler, with a place of business in the Ellsworth Block, Exchange street, and is a reputable citizen. Burns was a friend of his, a fellow-member of the famous Order of Eagles, and that affiliation, he says, prevented him mixing in the matter when, three days later, the disappearance was commented upon.

Saw Him Sleeping.

Aaron Oliver is the other man whose evidence goes to prove that Burns is in the land of the living—or at least was long after he was supposed to have been murdered. Oliver is an aged hermit, living in lonely woods at the end of Pleasant street. On the morning of December 18, the day after Burns disappeared, he is positive that he discovered him sleeping on a bed of hay in a shed in the rear of the house.

Oliver is a typical hermit. He leaves his secluded home but little. He mixes as little as [illegible] with his fellow men. He seldom [illegible] paper. This explains why, despite all the hue and cry over the missing Marlboro man, he has never before come forward with his story of the incident that, if he is not mistaken, solves the mystery.

This is the hermit's story, told last evening to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"I knew this young man Burns by sight, although I wasn't acquainted with him. I ain't acquainted with many people, to speak to them. On the morning of the 18th of December I got up early and went out into the shed, and there was a young, well dressed man laying asleep on my hay. It was Burns, sure enough. Short and thick-set, wore a dark checked business suit and had a lot of gold in his teeth. I was startled a little mite and kind of jumped. He was more startled than I was, I guess, for he woke right up and jumped to his feet.

"'God! You frightened me!' he says.

Paid for Lodging.

"Then he pulled a big roll of bills out of his pocket and took one off of it and handed it to me. 'I always pay for my night's lodging,' he says.

"He stood up and brushed the hay off his clothes. They were good clothes; I noticed that. I think he carried a black case. I didn't think much more about the thing after that. But since I heard to-day about their saying he was murdered the night before I saw him, of course I've remembered it all over again."

George Cummings told his story to the AMERICAN reporter this evening.

"I knew Burns very well, and you can bank on the fact that he is living somewhere in entire ignorance of the disturbance he has stirred up. He's way out West somewhere. I didn't want to meddle in his business, when all folks were looking

Continued on Page 35, Column 1.

BABY SLEEPS AS DORY DRIFTS IN STORM.

Two-Year-Old Boy Floats Out to Sea at Crescent Beach and Lands Safely at Lynn, While His Parents Are Frantic

SEARCHERS CAPSIZED AND ALMOST DROWN

Paul Reed, the two and a half year-old son of Charles Reed, of Medford, who, with his family, is camping at Oak Island, fell asleep in a dory at Crescent Beach yesterday afternoon and floated to Nahant Road, Lynn Harbor, before he was rescued.

Two brothers named Wright, who live at the Point of Pines, went out in a boat to search for the missing youngster. Their boat was capsized by a squall and they were barely saved from drowning by the life savers.

The tide was coming in when little Paul crawled into the dory and fell asleep. Higher and higher the water rose about the dory, until at last it floated away, bearing the sleeping boy with it. Later in the afternoon his father went down to the beach to search for the boy, and noticed that the dory was gone. He knew the little fellow was in the habit of playing in the boat, and suspected what had happened.

Word was sent to the Little Nahant Life Saving Station, and some of the men went out, but could find no trace of the dory.

For about five miles the dory, with the sleeping child, drifting, passing unharmed through several severe squalls, one of which upset the boat that the Wright boys were in. The squalls, far from capsizing Paul's dory, did not even awaken him. At last the dory drifted ashore at Lynn Beach, and Patrolman Brown, who had been watching it drift in, walked down to it. There in the bottom of the boat, curled up on some nets and lines, was the boy, still fast asleep, his little shovel and pail beside him.

Late in the evening two men, who had been rowing about the harbor all the afternoon in search of the boy, entered the station and recognized him at once. They took Paul in charge and delivered him safe and sound to his parents.

ADMIT MARRIAGE OF VAUGHN TO SON'S SWEETHEART.

Family Confirms Report That Rich Salem Widower Was Wedded to Miss Bessie N. Dane Last Week, in Boston

Special to the Sunday American.

Salem, July 2. Despite reports to the contrary George C. Vaughn married Miss Bessie N. Dane in Boston last Thursday evening, according to a statement to the BOSTO NAMERICAN, made by a member of Mr. Vaughn's household.

The report that Mr. Vaughn had interfered with the matrimonial plans of his son Dwight, in marrying Miss Dane is ridiculed by members of Mr Vaughn's family. It is declared as true that Dwight Vaughn had traveled abroad extensively, but the cause given for this is business for his father's firm

George C. Vaughn first met Miss Dane three years ago, when she came to live in this city with hr parents. At that time Mrs. Vaughn was seriously ill. Dwight Vaughn was much in the society of Miss Dane during the first year of her residence in Salem, but after the death of his mother, Dwight had important business which kept him abroad much of the time.

After the death of his wife, Mr Vaughn began paying marked attention to Miss Dane, who is but twenty-two years old. When Dwight returned to Salem he learned that his father was engaged to his old sweetheart, but the stories of frequent ruptures between the father and son on this account are said by members of the family to be false.

The marriage license was taken out by Mr. Vaughn last Monday, and the couple were married in Boston by the Rev. De Witt S. Clark, of the Tabernacle Church. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Vaughn and his bride went to Bangor, Maine, where they are now

FIERCE HAIL STORM IN MERRIMAC VALLEY

Lawrence, July 2.—A fierce thunder storm, accompanied by a violent wind, rain and hail, swept down the Merrimac Valley this afternoon, uprooting trees, smashing glass and damaging the growing crops greatly

The storm was most violent in Merrimac. Thunder and lightning were followed by a terrific gale that ripped off huge branches from the trees. Hailstones broke hundreds of window panes. The street railway was tied up.

PRETTY WOMAN STRICKEN ON CAR.

Mystery in Fair Victim of Hysteria, Taken to the Relief Hospital, Where She is Unconscious and Unidentified

SHRIEKED AND THEN FELL INSENSIBLE

An unknown woman, handsome and well dressed and scarcely more than twenty-three years of age, is at the Relief Hospital in an unconscious condition, suffering from hysteria.

She was taken from a car in front of the Touraine Hotel about 5:45 o'clock last evening, having been seized with an attack while sitting on the car. She is a brunette, about five feet five inches in height, weighing 130 pounds, and has a wealth of auburn hair. She is attired in a blue skirt and white shirt waist, with a pink ribbon about the neck and a white necktie, and wears a wedding ring, also another ring set with five emeralds.

The women boarded the car in front of one of the stores on Washington street, and nothing unusual was noticed until it started around the corner to Boylston street. She moved restlessly from one side of the seat to the other and then tried to get off while the car was in motion, but was prevented by the conductor. When the car was brought to a stop near Tremont street, in front of the Touraine she began to shriek, and sank to the floor of the car

She was carried into a drugstore nearby and restoratives applied. She failed to rally, however, and a call was sent for the ambulance. A large crowd had been attracted by her screams, but none could identify her.

At the hospital a search was made through her purse, but nothing could be found by which she could be identified and up until an early hour this morning she had not so far recovered that she could tell her name. She was riding on a Brookline car when stricken

LEWIS PAID WITH LIFE ENEMY'S OLD SCORE.

Young Man Stabbed to Death on Dorchester Bridge Had Whipped Reardon, Accused of His Death, and His Gang

A desire for revenge upon the man who had whipped him in a fight is likely to carry "Unlucky Hennie" Reardon, the leader of the "Cherry Valley Gang" to trial for murder.

David Mayo Lewis, Reardon's enemy, died at the City Hospital yesterday morning, the result it is alleged, of being stabbed by Reardon Friday night on the Mt. Bowdoin bridge, in Dorchester.

Reardon, was the leader of a gang of young toughs and was the terror of the neighborhood, according to residents. He is called the "black sheep" of a respectable family. His father, Michael Reardon, is a florist. Young Reardon has three brothers, all hard working young men, and two sisters.

Four weeks ago Lewis was walking through Franklin Park when he met Reardon with two other members of the "Cherry Valley gang." The gang had some grievance against Lewis and attacked him. Lewis, a trained athlete, whipped the whole crowd

Reardon was beaten almost insensible and his companions were nearly as badly off. From that night Reardon "had it in" for Lewis and waited for his chance to get even. It is said Friday night it came

Expressman Hicks met Reardon on the bridge and noticed that he was carrying an ice pick in his hand. Reardon began to quarrel with Hicks. Just then Lewis drove up and attempted to quiet the two men. Reardon it is said by eye witnesses, turned upon him and plunged the ice pick into his abdomen.

"My God, he's done it this time," gasped Lewis.

Hicks tried to seize Reardon and he, too, was stabbed, but his life was saved by a heavy leather belt

Patrolman Coffey tried to arrest Reardon, who fought desperately, and was helped by one of his friends. The officer finally overpowered his man.

Yesterday morning Reardon was taken to Police Headquarters, photographed and measured. When he was told that Lewis was dead, the air of bravado he had assumed vanished, and he was very meek.

LOVETALE OF PRETTY BESSIE VINTON RECALLED BY STRANGE $50,000 SUIT

BESSIE VINTON, PRINCIPAL IN $50,000 ATTACHMENT PROCEEDINGS.

The girl standing up in the picture is Bessie. This photograph was made from the same negative as that which was stolen from the photographer's case by Yale or Harvard students on the night of a big football game at Springfield several years ago.

Papers in Case Yet to be Filed, and Lawyers Absolutely Refuse to State Grounds on Which Action Was Brought

Springfield Society Stirred at Suit Instituted by Wife of Former Theatrical Man and Actor Sothern's Understudy.

An attachment for $50,000 in an action of tort, brought by Mattie M. Mackenzie, of Boston against Miss Bessie Vinton, one of the handsomest and wealthiest young women of Springfield, has set nine-tenths of the people asking—"Why?"

The other tenth know or think they know the reason for the action.

"Mattie MacKenzie," they say. "Oh, yes. Frank MacKenzie's wife. It is perfectly plain why the action is brought. There can be but one reason. MacKenzie? Oh, he's an actor now. His stage name is Stuart Cameron and he played with Sothern in 'If I Were King' in the season of 1902-03. He hasn't lived in Springfield for several years."

The events that have been made fresh

Continued on Page 34, Column 4.

TWO SCHOONERS GO ASHORE ON SHOAL OFF CHATHAM.

Chatham, Mass., July 2. Within a very short space of time, late this afternoon, two schooners ran ashore on Shovelful Shoal, and their crews were brought ashore here by volunteer crews that put out from Monomoy Point. The first vessel to strike this dangerous shoal was the big fishing schooner Patriot, of Gloucester, having a crew of ten men. She was on her way here to purchase bait and stood in too far, fetching up with a solid bump on the shoal

Soon afterward, along came the little two masted lumber schooner Viola May, of Calais, Me., bound to the westward. She was beating over the shoals against a stiff southwest breeze, intending to put in at Vineyard Haven for the night. Her skipper misjudged the length of old Shovelful and before he knew it, his little craft brought up on the sands.

The brigantine Alberta, which went ashore on Chatham Bar after ramming an obstruction one night this week, lies in the same position and it is believed she will be a total wreck. She has a big hole in her bows and is settling in the sand fast

PURSUED BY ANGRY CROWD WHEN HE RAN OVER BOY.

Pursued by a crowd of maddened people a driver made his escape last night after running over Morgan P. Foley, four years old, of No. 218 East D street, South Boston, and crushing the boy's right leg above the ankle. Young Foley is at the City Hospital.

The accident happened on Broadway, about 7 o'clock. The little fellow was playing with other boys. One of them was pursuing him across the street. The horse and wagon drove along at a good rate of speed. The horse struck the boy and the wheels passed over him. A number of persons ran to the boy's assistance, forgetting the driver. When some one asked for him he had gone. He was seen up the street and pursuit given, but the horse outdistanced the crowd.

BOY SHOOTS A COMPANION.

Springfield, July 2.—Robert Lee, twelve years old, was accidently shot in the jaw this forenoon by Richard King, sixteen. The Lee boy was taken to Mercy Hospital and his condition is considered critical.

TO INSERT GOLD PLANK IN THE PLATFORM.

Sensation Caused by Announcement That Belmont Would Oppose Silver Men and Precipitate Convention Row

ILLINOIS WILL STAND LOYALLY BY HEARST

Scene of Animation at St. Louis, Talk Having Given Way to Work, and the Delegates Settling Down to Real Business

By Boston American Leased Wire.

St. Louis, July 2.—This city to-night is in a whirl of real convention excitement. Delegates are arriving by every train. The lobbies of the hotels are crowded with a pushing, perspiring mass of humanity. The developments of the day and night were important, and may truthfully be placed in this order:

Parker has gained nothing, if, indeed, he has not lost. The Globe-Democrat, the leading Republican paper of the city, declared in an editorial that he was losing strength, and that his nomination was improbable, if not impossible. His most ardent supporters now admit that if he is not nominated on the second ballot he will not be nominated at all.

Hearst held his own and made some gains. His boomers from California and Illinois came in by train loads, and for a time swept the lobbies of the hotels shouting for their favorite. The declaration that Illinois will vote for him first, last and all the time gave his boom quite an impetus.

Cleveland's friends talked loudly and apparently made some progress, but the most enthusiastic could give nothing substantial to base their claims upon.

Olney, Gorman, Gray and the other candidates had small groups of sympathizing friends, but to-night the fight is between Hearst and Parker, and it is a neck and neck race, although Parker will have more votes on the first ballot than Hearst. But the first ballot is a "parade." The second and third ballots will tell the story.

There will be two platforms presented to the Committee on Resolutions. August Belmont, the Wall Street trust magnate, is trying to make David B. Hill, chairman of the committee. Bryan will also be a member of the committee. The fight over the platform promises to be exciting. It may extend to the floor of the convention.

A sensation was caused late to-night by the statement that a gold plank is to be inserted in the platform, and that Bryan and his friends will have to take it or bolt. The Parker slogan now is "Parker and a gold plank." If this plan is carried out there will be the liveliest kind of a row in the convention, led by the silver men.

BELMONT TO FIGHT FOR GOLD PLATFOR

The biggest news events of the night was the news that Belmont-Parker forces

Continued on Page 35, Column 5.

BRYAN AND HILL IN A DESPERATE STRUGGLE OVER THE PLATFORM

HILL WILL FIGHT BRYAN PLANKS IN PLATFORM.

Continued from Page 31.

had decided to fight for a gold standard plank in the platform.

Nothing else has caused such a profound sensation. The Westerners who were filled with disgust when they heard Hill was to be the Parker candidate for Chairman of the Resolutions Committee were dumbfounded when they were told about the gold plank. At first they declined to believe it. When it was confirmed on the arrival of Hill, Sheehan and McCarren the radical element was aghast.

DELEGATES SETTLING DOWN TO REAL WORK

The issuing of orders, the calling of rolls, the sending out of skirmishers, the assuming of positions for the grand tactics of the convention have begun in earnest. Up to to-night there has been much talk and little attempt at organization, but now the drilling is in progress.

The men of the far West came in this morning shouting for Hearst and preceded by the golden California banner. At once M. F. Tarpey, chairman of the California delegation, called a meeting of the Hearst supporters of the farther West. At that meeting representatives were received and instructions given. Men were detailed to work with delegations that were supposed to be wavering in their allegiance to other candidates. Arrangements were made for a meeting of all Hearst delegations to perfect an organization and stimulate enthusiasm.

simplicity, came thundering in on a special car. He was seen at work sending couriers from his headquarters at the Planters' Hotel to summon the Parker adherents. They, too, had a meeting and made reports. They, too, arranged to attack the uninstructed or indeterminate delegations. It was decided to make a brave show of confidence and assert a claim to everything in sight.

PARKER OR CLEVELAND.

At once the Parker men voiced the cry that their candidate would win on the first or second ballot. But behind the confidence was always the singular declaration: "If we cannot get Parker we will stampede the convention for Cleveland."

Perhaps the qualifying reservation was prompted by some rude shocks given the Parker shouters. There are but three Parker men in the entire Wisconsin delegation, whereas the Parker enthusiasts had been figuring on that delegation solid for their candidate. Congressman Wesse declared that Hearst had more delegates than any one else in Wisconsin. Michigan had been put down in the Parker column, as if the State had instructed for the New York jurist, but the Michigan delegates came in to disturb that agreeable belief.

Hathaway, of Missouri, threw out the declaration that a majority of the delegates from this State would be for Hearst after Senator Cockrell had been duly complimented.

ILLINOIS LOYAL TO HEARST.

Then in came Roger Sullivan, of Illinois, to say to the Hearst managers that all the talk that Illinois would disobey the instructions of its State Convention was the veriest rot. As for the Cleveland talk, he asserted that but two men in the entire delegation were for the famous fisherman of Buzzards Bay. This and similar declarations somewhat cooled the ardor of the Parker men for a time, but they soon were out again laying claim to everything in dispute, and making up tables and estimates with the ease of the arithmetical wonders of vaudeville.

Evidently, however, the spouting and the clamor failed of the purpose to stampede the uninstructed delegates, for it is noticeable that the favorite son backers are taking heart. The idea that there is to be a desperate deadlock is growing and the dark horses are in consequence being groomed with greater diligence. Out of a deadlock no man may say who would come as the victor.

DARK HORSE MAY WIN.

Some trick of speech, some touch of sentiment might decide it all. Any man with a little bunch of devoted adherents might suddenly be made the party leader.

The only bitterness came with the mention of Cleveland's name. In the West and South are many who get red with denunciation whenever it is proposed to nominate the ex-President. There has been so much of this vehemence already that no one now seems seriously to regard Cleveland as a possibility and his use as bogy to affright the so-called radicals into accepting Parker is found to have exactly the contrary effect from that intended.

PARTY TO BE UNITED

And outside of the anti-Cleveland feeling there is so much good nature in the contest that it is evident the party is to be united, whoever is chosen to lead. There is a general desire to get ready to stop internal strife and rush the position of the political enemy. Cleveland seems to be the only man who could split the party again.

There is going to be a hard battle over the platform. The main question is whether the trust issue or the tariff shall be put to the fore as the blazure of the party union. Belmont naturally has a desire that the tariff shall be the main issue. He could hardly carry a good face in the front of an anti-trust campaign. But as the delegates come in the sentiment grows stronger and stronger that the hope for victory is an out and out declaration of an intention to smash the criminal trusts and then to nominate a candidate under whom such declaration will mean something to the country. A candidate that the voters know to be against these criminal trusts, a man of action and not of words.

WANT NEW BATTLE CRY.

That Bryan has far more followers here than the Republicans and disloyal Democrats would like to admit is apparent to the most careless listener, and the influence of the great Nebraskan on the present gathering is one of the interesting questions of the hour. The fact that he has not declared himself for any candidate, and that his opposition has been confined to Parker and Cleveland, makes his position uncertain, because of its uncertainty. There are few, however, who entertain the idea that he can secure a reaffirmation of the Chicago and Kansas City platforms. The delegates want a new battle cry which will arouse enthusiasm and not resentment, and cheer a united party on to a sweeping victory.

CLEVELAND JOKES, BUT IS EVASIVE

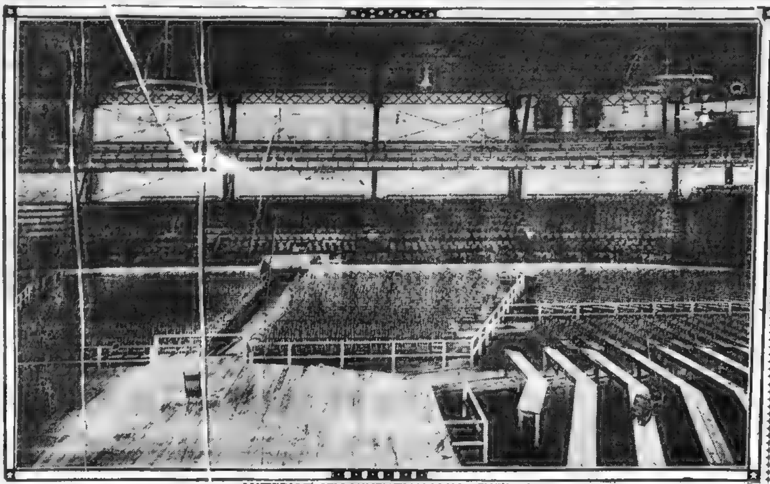
Princeton, N. J., July 2.—Two prominent Princetonians, one a professor in the university and the other a trustee and both very close to ex-President Cleveland, called to bid him good-by the other evening. Mr. Cleveland was about to leave for New England.

"Will you take the presidential nomination if it comes to you?" inquired one of his friends.

"I do not want it," was the reply, "and I can conceive of no such thing occurring."

"But suppose," remarked the other friend, "that the convention nominated you, then nominated a candidate for Vice-President, adopted a platform and adjourned. Then suppose the nomination was handed you on a silver platter. What would you do?"

"I would not accept the silver platter," replied the ex-President, with a very perceptible smile.



INTERIOR OF CONVENTION HALL AT ST LOUIS.

WHERE THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES WILL BE NAMED

NO CHANCE AT ALL FOR MR. CLEVELAND

I do not think those favoring, or pretending to favor, Mr. Cleveland's nomination have the remotest idea that he will be nominated at St. Louis, and if they have any such an idea they may as well dismiss it at once. I do not care to impute ulterior motives to the friends of any man whose name has been proposed.—*Senator J. W. Bailey, Texas.*

ILLINOIS FIGHT BIGGEST OF CONTEST.

Formidable Petitions to Back Up Claim That Gavel Rule of Hopkins Stifled the Voice of State Democratic Convention

By Boston American Leased Wire.

St. Louis, July 2.—Millard F. Dunlap brought from Chicago petitions signed by 710 delegates to the recent Democratic State convention at Springfield, asking that Judge E. F. Dunne, of Chicago, and Mayor Silas Cook, of East St. Louis, be substituted for John P. Hopkins and Ben T. Cable as two of the four delegates-at-large. With this evidence to support the claim that gavel rule balked the majority in the selection of the Illinois contests will go before the national committee on Monday.

"We sent out these petitions," said Mr. Dunlap, "to 1,121 delegates, most of whom had seats in the convention and all of whom brought credentials that should have entitled them to seats. But Monday, we expect to have a clear majority.

"The contests to be presented will be from the second, third, sixth, ninth and tenth congressional districts in Cook county, and the eleventh, twelfth, fifteenth, eighteenth, twenty-first, twenty-third and twenty-fifth districts. Whether William J. Bryan, who is likely to represent Nebraska on the committee of credentials, will lend his aid in presenting these contests I cannot say. No arrangements have been made, but we would be glad to have his help.

"If the gavel methods that prevailed at Springfield were to be instituted here, with Chairman James K. Jones, of the national committee in the chair and a strong force of police guarding the platform, anyone could be nominated for President who suited the man wielding the gavel. I have heard that Ben T. Cable said the course pursued at Springfield was 'pretty rough, but was warranted by the exigencies of occasion.' This is a fine argument for a Democrat."

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

St. Louis, Mo., July 2.—John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, minority floor leader in Congress, will be temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention, and the temporary secretary will be Charles A. Walsh, of Iowa, secretary of the National Committee, unless the full committee should refuse to listen to the recommendations of the sub-committee on arrangements, which is not at all likely.

The selection of Mr. Williams and Mr. Walsh occurred at the meeting of the sub-committee yesterday afternoon by a unanimous vote in each instance. Other recommendations for appointment by the full committee was Capt. Frank Brust, of Chicago, for doorkeeper, M. W. Blumenberg, of Arkansas, as official reporter, and Edwin Sefton, of Washington, D. C., as chief assistant secretary. The full committee attended the meeting, Chairman Jones, of Arkansas; Guffey of Pennsylvania; Johnson of Kansas; Mack of New York; Campau of Michigan, head of Tenn.; and Osborn of Wyoming. The only business heard at the meeting was the report of Mr. Campau that the convention hall will be turned over to the committee to-morrow when all the decorations will be completed.

Colonel John I. Martin, sergeant-at-arms of the convention, claims the arrangements are the most complete and convenient of any ever made for any convention. His staff consists of thirty assistant doorkeepers to be named by the National Committee and no one of whom will be a resident of St. Louis, an assistant sergeant at arms, a medical officer, a special officer, an usher and a page for each National Committeeman, fifty-three in all.

"There will be no army of 1,500 assistant sergeants-at-arms like there was at the Republican convention at Chicago," said Colonel Martin. "We do not have to use those methods to fill our hall."

Colonel John I. Martin, Who Will Be Sergeant-at-arms of the Convention.

ST. LOUIS DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION PROGRAM

Monday, July 4.—Delegates arrive at St. Louis.

Tuesday, July 5.—Delegations organize.

Wednesday, July 6.—Convention organizes in the Coliseum.

Thursday, July 7.—Platform adopted.

Friday, July 8.—Presidential ticket nominated.

SAYS BRYAN GETS $100,000 A YEAR

Omaha, Neb., July 2.—In a caustic article in the Omaha Bee, Dr. George L. Miller, for twenty-five years editor of the Omaha Herald and for years a leader of the Nebraska Democracy, makes a bitter attack on William J. Bryan. He says that Mr. Bryan eight years ago was a briefless lawyer, and that he now has an income of $100,000 a year and is rated at $2,000,000.

Dr. Miller says people are asking where Mr. Bryan got this fortune, and that he will have to tell.

"Mr. Bryan is going to St. Louis to make a formal surrender of the Kansas City platform," says Dr. Miller. "His plan with Carter Harrison of Chicago is to get the fatal clause into the platform of the sane and safe Democracy to defeat the Democratic Party."

TRUST PLANK STRONG, EXPLICIT AND CERTAIN

By Charles Walsh, of Iowa.

Secretary Democratic National Committee.

St. Louis, July 2.—The matter of paramount interest in the Democratic National Convention is the trust plank of the platform. It should be strong, explicit and certain in its terms. Anyone, the Republicans and all others, can deal in glittering generalities, but the Democrats demand specific statement of the remedy for the trust evil. The anti-monopoly plank of the Kansas City platform covered the matter thoroughly, and the new declaration should be along the same lines: a bold, determined statement for complete publicity, penal punishment for violators of the trust laws and the squeezing of all water from trust stocks.

The outlook for the nomination for Mr. Hearst for the presidency seems to me to be good. The Hearst sentiment is a great deal stronger than it has been represented, and the campaign in his interest is making fine progress.

With a trust plank as I have outlined it, a strong tariff reduction plank and Mr. Hearst for the nominee, my opinion is that the party would sweep the country at the coming election.

The convention promises to be one of the most interesting ever held by the party. It will not be like the Republican convention at Chicago, where the managers had to send out on the streets and drag in people to fill the seats and then be unable to do so. I have already had applications enough for seats to fill a place of five times the capacity of the Coliseum.

SCHOOLBOYS TO PLAY FOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

At the Country Club, Brookline, July 7, 8 and 9, the individual championship of the Greater Boston Interscholastic Golf Association will be held. The first sixteen will qualify on the opening day for the championship, and the second sixteen for the consolation cup.

TRUSTS AND TARIFF PARAMOUNT ISSUES

Break the trusts. There should be the strongest sort of a plank in our platform opposing the illegal combinations.

Do away with the protective tariff altogether. I believe the Kansas City platform should be reaffirmed, but paramount to the reaffirmation idea is the question of the trusts and tariff.—*M. Taylor, National Committeeman, South Dakota.*

ROSE LOOMS UP FOR SECOND PLACE.

Milwaukee Mayor, Loyal to Wall, Favorite of Many Delegates for the Nomination for the Vice-Presidency

By Boston American Leased Wire.

St. Louis, July 2.—The arrival of the Wisconsin advance guard, with the boom of E. C. Wall stowed away in the pocket of Mayor David S. Rose, of Milwaukee, marked the formal launching of the Rose boom for vice-president.

Mayor Rose will make the nominating speech for E. C. Wall, the favorite son of Wisconsin. "Anyone who says Wisconsin will break for Parker after the first or second ballot says so without authority," declared Mayor Rose, a few minutes after he reached the city.

"Wisconsin is for Wall, first, last and all the time. As long as his name is before the convention the delegation will vote for him."

Mayor Rose's name has been suggested for Vice-President, not only by a number of Parker adherents, but also by champions of favorite sons, such as Harmon, of Ohio; Cockrell, of Missouri; Olney, Gorman and Wall in the event the last named fails of the nomination for the first place on the ticket.

Mr. Rose himself refuses to discuss the possibility of the suggestion, but his friends, among them the leaders of the delegations from a number of states, declare his nominating speech of Wall will settle the matter of the vice-presidential nomination. The Milwaukee Mayor is one of the most eloquent orators that will appear before the convention, and he will receive the closest attention when he rises to nominate Wall.

STOWE WOULD UNITE PARKER OPPONENTS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—For the first time since the delegates to the Democratic convention began to collect in this city a movement looking to united action on the part of the anti-Parker forces was inaugurated to-day and Senator Stone, chairman of the Missouri delegation, stood sponsor for it. He appears as the champion of his colleague, Senator Cockrell, and was in conference several times with leaders of what is known as the Bryan element, and with representatives of Mr. Hearst, Senator Gorman and others.

LYNN BREAKS LOOSE AND DEFIES POLICE

The lid was torn off the hinges in Lynn last night, where a general disregard of the orders against a premature display of patriotism was shown in a continuous uproar which pervaded the entire city. Even in the district where patrolmen were numerous the six inch limit on fire crackers did not hold.

The most serious accident happened to George Adams, eight years old, who was taken to the city hospital with the fingers of his right hand mangled by a fire-cracker. The surgeons amputated a finger.

TWO PLATFORMS: ONE BY BRYAN AND ONE BY WILLIAMS

In Spite of Effort to Keep Fight in Committee Room. Battle Over Acceptance of One May Reach the Floor.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

St. Louis, June 2.—It seems to-night as though there would be a great fight on the platform. It may extend to the floor of the convention, but the present plan is to make the fight in the Committee on Resolutions.

Two platforms are to be presented to the committee—one which Mr. Bryan's friends will present, and the other a platform prepared by John Sharpe Williams, leader in the House of Representatives. Mr. Williams has gone into hiding while he writes his "keynote" speech to be delivered when he takes the gavel as temporary chairman, but the main features of his platform is understood to represent the sentiment of the "reorganizers."

Mr. Bryan will be a member of the committee on resolutions and probably also of the committee on credentials. On the platform issue he will have David B. Hill, as a principal opponent and it is said Mr. Hill wishes to be chairman of the committee. Claiming a middle ground is National Committeeman D. J. Campau, of Michigan, with his "Three R's—"No Repudiation, Re-affirmation or Re-organization but simply a statement of the party's position on the live issues of the day."

All shades of belief agrees that the platform should be one on which all wings of the party can find standing room. All agree that this will probably be the result.

Mr. Bryan's latest statement is that he will contend for and will be satisfied with a plain and unequivocal statement of the principles for which the Democratic party stands. While Mr. Bryan admits that the money question is not now prominent, he favors a mild reaffirmation of the Kansas City platform.

Any notions of previous platforms will be opposed by August Belmont and David B. Hill, for the reorganizers, and even by D. J. Campau, who denies that he is a "reorganizer."

There will also be a different opinion as to what should be the anti-trust plank, which Mr. Bryan would make so unequivocal as to be beyond criticism of those looking for flaws in the party's arrangement. On many points the Bryan and Hill platforms will agree.

WESTERNERS IN SHOUTING FOR HEARST.

Pacific Delegations Among the First on the Ground, and They Soon Mingle with the Democrats of the South and East

SECTIONAL LINES SOON WIPED OUT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

St. Louis, July 2.—The State lines were entirely wiped out to-night, and the delegates surveyed the situation from a national viewpoint.

The plain, ordinary delegates did not seem either quite at home or at ease. Each is a little boss in his own community, a man of importance, but among men of national reputation, those who are only known and looked up to by a State or a district, find themselves overlooked, and on the first day of their arrival it was just a trifle hard for them to understand why it should be so.

The first solid delegation to arrive was that from California, which filed into the Jefferson Hotel at 9 o'clock, headed by the chairman, M. F. Tarpey. They came all the way on a special train and picked up en route the Nevada delegation, including Senator Francis G. Newlands and W. S. Gregory; the Arizona six, with Carl Hayden as chairman; the Idaho representatives and those from Utah.

The Golden State delegates and the friends who accompanied them also wore cockades in their hats, a broom and a bunch of feathers fastened with a Hearst button.

CONVENTION HALL WILL HOLD 10,500

St. Louis, July 2.—More than one orator at the recent Republican National Convention at Chicago felt called upon to apologize for the apparent lack of interest there. There will be no need for any such apology when the representatives of the Democratic party assemble in St. Louis on Wednesday.

There will be nothing "cut and dried" about the convention. The delegates themselves will decide what they want to do.

With five or six presidential candidates already in the field and several "dark horses" being diligently trained the prospects for a lively and spectacular contest are great. No one now here expects the convention to be concluded in three days. It may run for a week.

The central figure in the hall decoration will be a large picture of Thomas Jefferson. There will be no pictures of the only living ex-President, Mr. Cleveland, nor of any of the candidates for the presidential nomination in the hall. There are seats provided for 10,500 persons in the hall.

The national Democratic committee will meet at 10 a. m. on July 4, to take up the contests and the other preliminary work of the convention.

There is talk of organizing a big parade for the night of July 5, the eve of the convention.

SENATOR BAILEY TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Dallas, Tex., July 2.—Senator Joseph W. Bailey, who is now in this city, will go to his home at Gainesville to-day and will start for St. Louis on Sunday. Reports from his sick boy in Virginia indicate improvement in his condition.

McCLELLAN IS NOW TAMMANY'S CHOICE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 2.—Tammany's program in the St. Louis convention, as outlined by Leader Charles F. Murphy's closest friends on board the Tammany special, is as follows:

To beat Judge Parker at all costs.

To land the Presidential nomination for Mayor McClellan if possible. Leader Murphy and his friends have about ceased talking of Cleveland, and now wax eloquent on the qualifications of McClellan. At Philadelphia Mr. Murphy was asked if he still regarded Cleveland as the strongest candidate. The Tammany leader smiled significantly but made no reply. A moment later Mr. Cram broke away from the others and to an AMERICAN reporter said: "Keep your eye on McClellan."

"Is Tammany out to land the nomination for McClellan?" he was asked.

Mr. Cram hesitated for a moment and then said:

"I cannot speak for Tammany. Personally, I shall vote for Parker, because I am instructed for him. But McClellan has some excellent qualifications for the Presidency. He has had twelve years' experience in Congress, and that has given him a wide and intimate acquaintance with the great statesmen of the country. He has demonstrated repeatedly that he is one of the vote-getters from the East."

WOULD GO BACK TO THE TILDEN PLATFORM.

Tariff and Money as They Were Argued in Campaign of 1876 is the Programme of Judge Parker's Managers

EXPECT NOMINATION ON SECOND BALLOT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Matton, Ill., July 2.—On board the South-western limited, en-route to St. Louis, there is the revised presidential and platform program of the New York State Parker managers, determined upon at all-night and day conferences, the chief participants in which were David B. Hill, Edward Murphy, Jr., William F. Sheehan, Patrick H. McCarron, Eliot Danforth and Jacob A. Canter:

First—Try and force the nomination of Judge Parker on second ballot.

Second—Offer the vice-presidency to Shively of Indiana, or any other man Taggart may select.

Third—Insist that the platform ignore the Chicago and Kansas City planks of 1896 and 1900, but reaffirm the gold standard and tariff-for-revenue-only planks in the Tilden platform of 1876.

Fourth—Reaffirm the August Belmont trust plank of the Albany platform.

As the Parker campaign guardians sped toward the convention city they grew more and more alarmed at the activity of the Cleveland boomers, whose movements were reported by special messages from St. Louis and other points.

Hill had dinged into his ears the warning: "You will have to nominate Parker on the first or second ballot or he is a goner."

Sheehan, Parker's personal representative and choice for chairman of the National Committee, received telegrams from every station that so worried him that he abruptly terminated any projected interview with:

"I know nothing, and I won't talk about anything of which I possess no knowledge."

Senator McCarren, however, braved all threatened disaster by stoutly reproclaiming his allegiance to the New York jurist and reasserting his belief that he would be nominated on a gold standard platform. At the close of a protracted consultation with Messrs. Hill, Murphy and Sheehan he said:

"Just as we are about to reach the city in which will be nominated, in my judgment, the next President and Vice-President of the United States, I still maintain I have no doubt of the selection of Judge Parker for head of the ticket."

"But Cleveland men say you will have to name Parker on the first or second ballot, or they will desert and either go to the former President or to another."

"I will not predict in what ballot Parker will win out, but I will say that this minute he is sure of more than 500 of the necessary 667 votes on the first ballot."

"Will New York oppose the reaffirmation of the Chicago and Kansas City platforms?"

"Yes, most vigorously. They will either ignore or denounce the free silver coinage issue that helped drive us to defeat in 1896 and 1900, and declare unequivocally for the gold standard.

BELMONT WILL SEE PLATFORM TO-NIGHT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

St. Louis, July 2.—It is reported to-night that Congressman John Sharp Williams's platform is to be presented to August Belmont and a group of the Parker leaders at a conference to-morrow night.

As to the wording of the platform, or what particular planks it has been agreed upon to have inserted, Mr. Williams has refused to commit himself beyond the assertion that it will be a reiteration on a broader plane of the platform adopted at the recent Mississippi State Convention, placing the tariff and the trust question to the front in a manner that may amaze even the so-called "conservatives" who are lined up with the Parker forces.

Free silver is to be ignored, according to the plans of the Mississippi congressman, and a bid is to be made for the support of Maryland and West Virginia by laying great stress on the negro representation question raised by the Republican platform at Chicago—a mistake on Roosevelt's part, which, in the opinion of many shrewd observers, will make it impossible for the strenuous President to carry the State mentioned.

Congressman Williams immediately on the arrival in town of August Belmont changed his quarters from the Inside Inn at the Fair Grounds to a place unknown to any but the most intimate friends of the New York trust magnate. There he will remain until the platform of the Parkerites is concluded and is in readiness to be given out.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

Stuart's DYSPEPSIA TABLETS cure all kinds of dyspepsia, loss of appetite, gas in the stomach or bowels, palpitation of the heart and every form of stomach troubles. For sale by all druggists at 50 cents a package.

UNTERRIFIED 17 FISHERMEN LOOKED DEATH IN EYE

OLD STORY TO MEN STRUCK BY LINER.

Crew of Herbert G. French at Once Took to Boats They Could Find, but Steamer Returned and Saved Them

SCHOONER RUN DOWN BY MONSTER DEUTSCHLAND

FOR two minutes seventeen Gloucester fishermen looked death between the eyes. His breath was upon their cheeks. His icy hands clutched for them. It savors of the miraculous that they all slipped out of his grasp. And the story of the sinking of the Harry G. French, Gloucester fishing schooner, by the ocean greyhound Deutschland this week will go down in the history of the quaint Cape Ann city as the most marvellous of all its tales of soul-stirring escapes.

Anxiety vs. Gayety.

When eight bells tinkled on the bell of the schooner Harry G. French of Gloucester at midnight Wednesday she was lazily sliding on the [illegible] board tack over a long smooth swell [illegible] miles northwest of the South Shoal lightship. In the bows, peering [illegible] into a blanket of white fog that shut out everything a hundred yards away and blowing the foghorn, stood Arthur Farrington, of the watch.

Away off to the eastward, rushing toward New York with a cargo of human souls, the Deutschland, the [illegible] American steamship and fastest passenger boat that crosses the Atlantic, cut through the swell at the speed of a railroad train. Bright lights shone in her saloon. The sound of music and applause and laughter drifted out into the cold, gray fog. It was the night of the regular concert. Above the sounds of merriment, at intervals of a minute, rose and fell the mournful voice of the siren. On the bridge and in the crow's nest officers and lookouts were straining their eyes ahead into the mist, although perforce they must strike any obstacle before them ere they could more than signal for a stop.

At one bell [illegible] the concert was over and the music stilled. But few felt like going to bed and several hundred passengers sat on the deck chatting, laughing, watching the fog as it wreathed by in smoke-like circles. On the deck of the Harry G. French the watch kept up their dreary vigil. Below the fishermen slumbered on.

"All Hands on Deck."

From far out astern came rolling through the fog the sound dreaded by the sailor more than howling wind, or hissing sea, or chilling ice [illegible]. It bellowed like a maddened bull, and rose and fell in a wailing crescendo. At its best a doleful sound, the screech of a siren across the wastes of sea when the fog has shut in is the most terrible sound above the waves. In an instant the watch shouted down the open hatches, forward and aft:

"All hands on deck! Steamer!"

The watch blew frantically on the fog horn. Every man shouted. Rather he started to shout. The oncoming danger gave him no time to finish. A black shape with the twinkle of a light or two loomed up out of the mist and towered above the little schooner like a skyscraper above a dwelling house. There was a shout from away up in the sky somewhere as the fisherman's lights came into view from the crow's-nest. The loud clangor of the engine room gong as the telegraph was set at "Stop" was plainly heard by the sailors, who ran around and waved their hands—and then came a crash, the Harry G. French heeled over to port, quivered and stuck her nose under the waves, and some of the men had a view of the great black hulk of the 17,000-ton steamship driving across, and through, and over the stern of the 100-ton schooner.

Rush for the Boats.

The seine boat, the only small boat with the schooner big enough to hold the crew, was riding astern and had been cut away by the collision. On the deck one little dory remained. Gloucester men, facing death, do not lose their heads. With the stern of their boat sheared off as though by a knife, their craft making a mass of wreckage and the Atlantic pouring into the gaping wound, they manned the dory and went to look for the seine boat. And Fate was kind. Drawn along by the suction of the Deutschland the boat followed the schooner and was within thirty feet of her when the sailors set out into the fog with the dory. It was a matter of seconds to get to the side of the vessel and take all hands aboard.

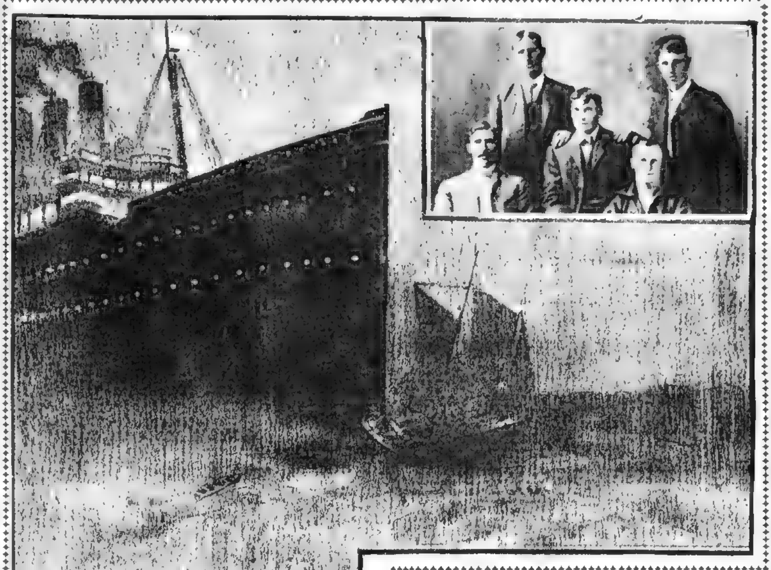
Within two miles the Deutschland stopped. Had the captain attempted to turn his mammoth craft he could never have found the place where the collision took place. So he backed in a straight line and came to a stop where the seventeen shouting sailors awaited him in the little open boat with swell below them and [illegible] above. He had every lifeboat manned and the boats ready to let fall.

The Harry G. French rolled for a moment, her decks awash, then reeled and staggered and quietly slipped beneath the waves.

Man at Wheel Unterrified.

At John Chisholm's office in Gloucester Friday, the crew sat about the room and talked of their harrowing experience. Out through the windows they could see the open waters beyond the harbor and the channel where past Ten Pound Island they sailed on the French's last voyage. In at the door crept the smells of oakum and cordage and cod. They were waiting to find whether anything could be done to recover for them any of the value of their lost clothing and other belongings and when Captain Chisholm would send another vessel for a catch.

That's the story of Gloucester and her men that brave the sea in boats of 100 tons and under. They have to live. And that they may live, and their families, the sea takes its toll—100 men a year.



WRECK OF THE GLOUCESTER FISHERMAN.

In the picture are shown five of the sailors who passed through the thrilling escape from death, when the fishing boat, Harry G. French, was cut down by the Deutschland. Standing are Charles H. Bowers on the left and George S. Richardson on the right. Sitting on the left is Arthur Farrington, in the middle is James P. Woodbury, and on the right is Charles Lahey.

PARK COMMISSION GETS DECISION IN SIGN CASE.

Waltham Men Who Kept Up Signs Without License of Board Are Found Guilty and Fined $5—They Take Appeal

The sign rule of the Park Commission is sustained by the decision of Judge Luce in the Waltham District Court, which holds that both the Buttrick Lumber Company and Charles P. Nutting, proprietor of the Riverview boat house, are guilty of violating the law in having objectionable signs within view of the park reservation, and must pay a fine of $5 each. The cases will be appealed.

"It appears to me that these rules apply to indecent advertising signs," said the court in passing upon the cases, "and I have no doubt that if the defendants applied for a license from the Park Commission it would be granted.

"It is claimed by the defendants that the sign was erected and the float placed in position before the law bearing on the matter was passed, and that they, therefore, have a right to maintain them now. The power of the Park Commission to make rules and regulations has recently been considered by the courts. These rules are constitutional and do not deprive owners of property of their rights without compensation."

3 TIMES 17 MONTHS FOR FISHERMAN SWINDLER

James J. Lang, or as he is better known, "Captain Thayer," the fisherman swindler, pleaded guilty to seventeen counts of larceny before Judge Bolster yesterday and was sentenced to serve three months for each offence, making an aggregate of fifty-one months, or over four years. He took the sentence coolly and remarked that Roxbury was a "cinch."

Lang's method was to call at a house after he had learned something of the residents and represent that he was a sea captain and had a box of fish on his vessel which he was willing to dispose of for [illegible]. He usually received from fifty [illegible]

DINNER GIVEN FOR MISS ALICE ON NORTH SHORE

100 Guests Greet President's Daughter at Mrs. W. J. Boardman's Home at Manchester, Where She Will Spend Week

Special to the Sunday American.

Manchester, July 2.—Miss Alice Roosevelt, who is the guest of Mrs. William J. Boardman of Washington at the Boardman's summer residence "Wendcliffe," on School street, near the Essex County Club, was entertained last night at a large dinner party given in her honor by Mrs. Boardman. Nearly a hundred guests were present. The magnificent residence was converted into a veritable fairy land, being profusely decorated with cut flowers, palms and ferns.

Miss Roosevelt will remain in Manchester for a week and will spend most of her time in automobile trips along the North Shore. No definite arrangements have been made for Miss Roosevelt's entertainment Sunday and Monday, but she will attend the public display of fireworks which is always a feature at Manchester on the Fourth of July.

The last time Miss Roosevelt was in Manchester the town was snowbound, but she will have the opportunity to see the North Shore in its beautiful Summer dress.

Gloucester, July 2.—Miss Alice Roosevelt, with an automobile party from Manchester, was driven through Main street this morning. She was recognized by a few people.

8,840,789 NEGROES IN UNITED STATES

Washington, July 2.—The Census Bureau's final bulletin on the negro population of the United States shows a total of 8,840,789. The report indicates that between eleven and sixteen per cent have or are believed to have some degree of white blood.

There was an increase of 1,845,318, or eighteen per cent, in the continental United States.

GLIDDENS HOME; 31,000 MILES IN AUTO.

Stop Over in Boston for a Rest Before Completing Their Formidable Task of Encircling the Globe in a Motor Car

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Glidden arrived in Boston yesterday with 16,200 miles of their automobile trip around the world completed. They came from New York on the Deutschland, arriving in New York Thursday, and are at their apartments at the Beaconsfield, Brookline, where they will take a long breath hardly more before resuming their jaunt. Three weeks from tomorrow they will start again, this time across this continent.

Since they last left Boston they have toured the greater part of Europe. And on the sixteenth day of last August they crossed the Arctic circle, in Sweden, being the first autoists ever to reach so far northern a point.

"Experiences? Oh, yes, lots of them," laughed Mr. Glidden to a SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter. "I rather think the most exciting we had this time was in Germany between Cologne and Hamburg. It was on the thirteenth of last month and we suddenly discovered that the automobile was on fire. I was pretty worried. I wouldn't lose that automobile for many times what it cost. The fire was [illegible] and [illegible] over the steam chest where we kept parts and necessary supplies. We stopped and began to throw the bagging, etc., into the road and as soon as we could we opened the trap and the flames puffed up. When we stopped it the fire was within less than a foot of our gasoline tank.

"Of course, we haven't half finished our trip yet. On our world excursion we have been [illegible] 16,200 miles. We estimate [illegible] left to go. Then we will have something to [illegible].

"The roads? Pretty bad in some places. As bad as Beacon street. And that is so bad it's a disgrace to the city of Boston."

EAST BOSTON OUT FOR CHEAPER GAS

Protests Against Paying More Than Winthrop—Hearing Set for Wednesday.

In protest at having to pay ten cents a thousand feet more for gas than the people of Winthrop, East Boston citizens will appear before the Gas Commissioners at the State House Wednesday, which time has been set for a hearing on the petition of Dr. H. L. Plummer and others for a reduction in the price of gas.

W. C. Maguire, attorney for the petitioners, will argue for the petitioners before the commission and many prominent citizens will appear to favor the petition. Mr. Maguire in discussing the matter with a reporter of The AMERICAN said:

Is Your Gas Bill Too High? Here Is a Chance to Protest.

"The people of Winthrop buy gas from the East Boston Company through another party for $1.15. We have to pay ten cents more and now we want to know why this should be so. We wish the commissioners to inquire into the cost of making gas and find out why the company persists in charging the people whom I represent more than others."

ASSESSOR'S WIFE DEAD.

Mrs. Mary E. Holden, wife of John Prescott Holden, chairman of the Malden Board of Assessors, died yesterday of paralysis at her house on Prescott street, Malden. She was sixty-three years old.

$50,000 ACTION; VINTON ROMANCE

Continued from Page 31.

[illegible] Miss Vinton's [illegible] ten years [illegible]

Her Fortune $250,000.

[illegible] after them on the street.

Favorites With Students

Several years ago, about a week before one of the Yale-Harvard games, [illegible] were photographed [illegible] the photographer placed one of the [illegible] show case on Main street. After the [illegible] they [illegible] glass in the [illegible]

Shortly after the theft of the photograph [illegible] sister, died. [illegible] passed away and [illegible] left alone in the big house. There she lives [illegible] having been in the family [illegible] years.

For [illegible] years [illegible] Miss Vinton [illegible] New York [illegible] cottage [illegible] was engaged to a young [illegible] were seen together a great deal [illegible] devoted to each other.

In MacKenze's Company.

This had been going on for several months when a new manager was sent to Springfield by Bradstreet's to take charge of the office there. His name was Frank [illegible] Mackenzie and he at once became popular with the younger set. He was married, [illegible] sweet little woman [illegible] wife, and was apparently devoted to her. Both Mackenzie and his wife were prominent in amateur theatricals [illegible] his wife always and parts.

Mackenzie became acquainted with Miss Vinton, [illegible] and was introduced to her [illegible]. He showed Miss Vinton [illegible] attention [illegible] that [illegible] was said [illegible] quarrelled several times.

[illegible] to whom Miss Vinton [illegible] died. [illegible] there [illegible] in the minds of [illegible]. But after his [illegible] she was seen more and more in the company of Mackenzie. Rumors began to [illegible] Springfield, and finally Mackenzie and his wife separated.

Studied for the Stage.

Next came the news that he was no longer connected with Bradstreet's, but was going to New York to study for the stage. His wife had left Springfield and was supposed to be with her own people in Boston. [illegible] Mackenzie disappeared from Springfield and little was heard of him. He is said to have kept in communication with Miss Vinton, however, and stories are told of long-distance telephone messages from New York and of flying trips that he made to Springfield.

[illegible] at Springfield people knew [illegible] he was studying in a New York dramatic school and they began to wonder where he got the money to pay for his tuition. He had none, he had always said, [illegible] that if he wanted any considerable amount he would not know where to look for it. However, he finished his course at the dramatic school and later secured an engagement with [illegible] Sothern's company, which was then playing "If I Were King."

He left Springfield with the company [illegible] there again until a few [illegible] of his old friends [illegible] that he had seen him with Miss Vinton [illegible] fashionable restaurants [illegible]. They had evidently [illegible] said this friend, and were [illegible] together.

[illegible] last Summer up to last Wednesday [illegible] was heard of the Mackenzies [illegible] came the news that Mrs. Mackenzie [illegible] had filed an attachment for $50,000 against Miss Vinton. [illegible] the lawyers in the suit have not [illegible] filed and the lawyers refuse absolutely to say on what the suit is based, or to discuss it in any way.

TWO ARRESTED FOR STEALING AN AUTO

Charles J. Corbett of Waltham and Max [illegible] of No. 65 West Brookline street, have been arrested, charged with breaking into the Dudley Automobile Agency at No. 148 Columbus avenue and running away with an automobile. The machine was returned an hour after the alleged theft was committed, the police say, but not until $25 damage had been done to the machinery. The men are charged with larceny.

Automobile dealers claim there have been a number of similar cases within the last few weeks.

POLICE BELIEVE THEY HAVE WANTED THIEVES

The Hull police last night arrested Merton Cleverly and Frank Louis Farrell, both of Hull, on the charge of breaking and entering the store of L. F. Cram in [illegible] block, Allerton, Friday night. The men will be arraigned in the Hingham Police Court Tuesday. It is believed by the police that the prisoners are the men who made a number of breaks in this village and along the beach during the Winter, for whose detection the town offered a reward of $250.

FIRE NEAR PALACE CAUSED AN ALARM

A report that Mrs. "Jack" Gardner's palace in the Fens was in danger from fire caused great excitement for a short time last evening. The fire, however, was confined to a heap of rubbish some four or five hundred yards from the house and could by no possibility have spread to the building. A high wind was blowing in the direction of the palace and this caused the alarm.

ELDRIDGE FINED $20 FOR SPEEDING AUTO

South Framingham, July 2. A stubbornly contested automobile scorching case was heard in the District Court when William E. Eldridge, of Boston, was given a hearing on a charge of driving an automobile through Sudbury on Saturday afternoon, June 4, on a run from Boston to New York, at a rate of speed in excess of that prescribed by law.

Eldridge testified that the speed of his machine did not exceed eight miles an hour, while the police say he speeded a quarter of a mile in 42⅖ seconds.

The court imposed a fine of $20. Eldridge paid.

UNION TO FIGHT THE PADRONE SYSTEM

Italian City Laborers Pay to Get Jobs and Then Pay to Hold Them, Lawyer George A. Scigliano Boldly Declares

TO PRESENT EVIDENCE TO CITY AUTHORITIES

"The Italian padrone system flourishes in Boston, on city work. The poor Italians are bled frightfully. They have to pay to get their jobs; then they have to pay to keep them. The system must be fought all along the line, and I am going to fight it. This is only the beginning."

So says Lawyer George A. Scigliano. And the "this" to which he refers is the presentation to the school commission of Boston of evidence that the Italians who are at work on the Ambrose street school house, Roxbury, have to pay tribute for the privilege of working.

According to Lawyer Scigliano, it costs at least some of the Italian laborers on the schoolhouse on Ambrose street $2 to get their jobs and 50 cents a week to keep them. He has informed the commission to whom the tax is paid. Three Italians have expressed their willingness to testify under oath to the fact that they had to pay this amount to work and to hold their jobs; that after paying the 50 cents for several weeks they refused to continue, and that they were promptly discharged. Their names, says Mr. Scigliano, are Vincenzo Scipione, Guiseppe Scipione and Giovanni Marcucci.

Union Man Gets Evidence.

Domenico d'Alessandro has done much of the work of gathering evidence in these cases. He is the president of the Italian Laborers' Union, a new organization, the principal object of which is to protect Italians from the merciless extortions of contractors and under foremen.

D'Alessandro has been endeavoring to obtain employment for Italian members of the union who are citizens of the United States. By State law contractors engaged on public works must give preference first to registered voters of Boston, second to citizens of the State and third to citizens of the United States. He says:

"I have many men who are registered voters of Boston who are out of a job and yet the bosses prefer to employ aliens.

"These men sign payrolls stating that they shall receive $1.75 a day, but they can't read English, most of them, and they only get $1.50 or $1.60 a day, besides the fifty-cent tax for holding their jobs."

Laborers Bled of Last Cent.

The padrone system flourishes in the North End, and the poor laboring man is bled of his last cent. The bankers, who make their principal business the running of employment agencies, not content with charging the men $2 for the job and 50 cents a week for retaining it, also exact a fee when a man gets through his work. And the victim pays, no doubt wondering what it is all about, but supposing it is the law.

The Italian Laborers' Union, in their crusade, have the active assistance of the Central Labor Union.

PROGRAM FOR FOURTH IN AND ABOUT BOSTON.

Parade East Boston, 7 A. M.

Oration by Congressman Samuel W. McCall, Pond street, Jamaica Plain, 9 A. M.

Oration by Congressman John A. Sullivan, Faneuil Hall, 10.30 A. M.

Parade, Jamaica Plain, 10.30 A. M.

Distribution of flowers to poor children by Boston Floral Emblem Society, Boston Common, and by Salvation Army at No. 890 Washington street.

Annual meeting of the Society of the Cincinnati, Young's Hotel, noon.

Firemen's muster, Seavern's Field, Jamaica Plain, noon.

Automobile parade, Newton Centre, morning.

Children's plays, Brookline Town Hall, 11 A. M. and 2 P. M.

Boat carnival, Jamaica Pond, 8 P. M.

ATHLETICS.

Gaelic football game, Boston Common, 8 a. m.

Hurling match, Cambridge Field, Cambridge, 8 a. m.

Athletic events on Gibson Field, Dorchester, 9 a. m.

Games at North End Park, North Brighton Playground, Rogers Park, Brighton, M Street Playground, McNary Park and Cambridge Field, Cambridge, 10 a. m.

Football on Gibson Field, Dorchester, 11 a. m.

Baseball game, Columbus Avenue Playground, 2 p. m.

Baseball game, Gibson Field, Dorchester, 2 p. m.

Games at Commonwealth Park, Rogers Park, M Street Playground and McNary Park, 2 p. m.

Water sports, Crystal Lake, Newton, 6 p. m.

Games at Wood Island Park, Troy Street Grounds, Day's Field, Massachusetts Avenue Playground, Columbus Avenue Playground, all day.

BAND CONCERTS

Band Concerts—8.30 a. m., at Jamaica Pond; 7.30 a. m., Brookline Avenue Playground, Brookline; 10.15 a. m., Cypress Street Grounds, Brookline; 3 p. m., Billing's Field; 3.30 p. m., Boston Common, North End Park, Dorchester Heights and Chandler street and Columbus avenue; 4 p. m., No. 541 Massachusetts avenue; 5 p. m., in front of Brookline Town Hall; 7 p. m., Huntington avenue and Tremont street; 7.30 p. m., Jamaica Plain; 8 p. m., Marine Park, Wood Island Park, No. 431 Dudley street, corner of D street and Broadway, Rogers Park, Brighton, No. 79 St. James street, Roslindale, Playground, Meeting-House Hill, Columbus Avenue Playground, Broadway, near Harrison avenue, Mattapan square, Edward Everett Square, Captain's Island, Cambridge, and Rindge Field, Cambridge.

Fireworks at 8 p. m. at Boston Common, Franklin Field, Marine Park, Gibson Playground, North End Park, Rogers Park, Brighton; 8.45 p. m., at Jamaica Plain.

UNCLE SAM TO GET AFTER GYPSY MOTH

The National Government will investigate the moth pest in Massachusetts, and it is possible that at the proper time agents of the Department of Agriculture will make war on it. Dr. C. L. Marlatt, first assistant entomologist of the Department, has arrived here from Washington, and on next Thursday will, with Dr. A. H. Kirkland, who for some years was assistant entomologist to the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture, make a tour of the infested woods.

HAM SWORN IN

The new third assistant District Attorney, Guy A. Ham, of Boston, was yesterday sworn in before Deputy Clerk Bradley, of the United States District Court. He will begin his new duties Tuesday.

HORROR OF PAGE HOME HARD TO BEAR.

Edward and Harold Page, the Father and Brother of the Murdered Mabel Page, Are to Sell Weston Homestead

MORTGAGE TRANSFERS WERE RECENTLY MADE

Unable to endure the ever-present horror pervading their home, the Pages, father and son, have determined to leave the place. It is understood that the house wherein Mabel Page died under the assassin's knife is for sale.

It was said that Dr. Abner Post, of Newbury street, Boston, was negotiating for the Page property. He has a Summer home adjoining that of the Pages. Later, however, it is declared that Judge J. [illegible] Kennedy, of Weston, is the prospective purchaser. This report is given color by a transfer of mortgages on the Page place now made public for the first time.

Assigned to Judge.

On June 13 Charles S. Cutter assigned his interest in the Page estate to Judge Kennedy for $2,500.

It consisted of two mortgages which M. Cutter held on the Page property on South avenue, Newton. The first mortgage was given by Elizabeth D. Page, the mother of Mabel Page, the murdered girl, and was dated November 30, 1893. It was for $2,000. The other was for $500, dated September, 1897.

On June 16, Harold W. Page gave a $500 mortgage on the homestead property on South avenue to Judge Kennedy. This mortgage was given June 10 and is for five years and at five per cent interest. The witness to the document was Samuel [illegible]

This property was deeded to Miss Page by Mr. Page at the time of his financial troubles. She willed it to Mabel Page, and shortly before Mabel was murdered she drew up a will bequeathing the property to Harold, her brother.

To Live in Auburndale.

After disposing of their property, which is valued at between $6,000 and $8,000, Edward Page and his son will live in Auburndale in a house yet to be purchased. It is understood that Amy Roberts will continue as housekeeper in their new home.

Both father and son feel the need of closer communion with society than is now possible in such a secluded spot as their present home. Aged Edward Page still busies himself with small duties about the estate during daylight. It is when night comes that the pall of horror falls on the desolated home.

The place has become the Mecca of the abnormally curious. The family is constantly pestered by people bent on inspecting the scene of the great tragedy.

87,000 PEOPLE PASS THROUGH BOSTON'S TWO STATIONS.

SATURDAY'S PASSENGER AND BAGGAGE MOVEMENT

SOUTH STATION.

Passengers—Outgoing, 30,000; incoming, 20,000.

Baggage — Outgoing, 10,000 pieces; incoming, 8,000.

NORTH STATION.

Passengers—Outgoing, 20,000; incoming, 17,000.

Baggage—Outgoing, 7,000; incoming, 5,000.

Total passengers, 87,000; baggage, 30,000 pieces.

A happy, hurrying crowd, in holiday attire and with the holiday cheerfulness, crowded in and out of the two great railway terminals of Boston at all hours Friday and Saturday. The travel and traffic exceeded anything, it is said, that Boston has ever seen before. The people were going to the country and the shore for Sunday and the Fourth, or were coming to Boston to visit and enjoy the quiet that Judge Emmons has promised.

W. R. Babcock, who has general supervision of the ticket selling at the South Station, said: "We've sold 25,000 tickets a day and more than 20,000 Friday. Extra men have been at the ticket windows."

At the North station Assistant Superintendent Floyd said: "The run of bad weather just before the last few days has brought the travel on us in a bunch. The Canadian travel goes by this station, which accounts for the heavy baggage in proportion, for people who can afford to go into Canada are to stay for weeks and take their luggage with them."

CHAPLAIN DICKENS CHANGES HIS FAITH

Portsmouth, N. H., July 2. Rev. C. H. Dickens, chaplain of the U. S. Navy, and attached to the Portsmouth navy yard, was received in the Episcopal church here today. He is a graduate of Tufts divinity school and for several years was a Universalist minister in Massachusetts and this city.

He was confirmed by Bishop Niles.

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BRANCHES
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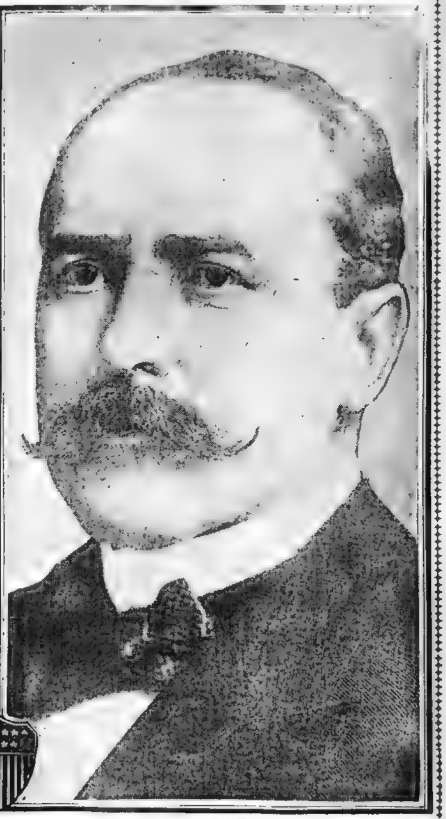
Original and Only Genuine.
SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Ask your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and Relief for Ladies, in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

MASSACHUSETTS DELEGATES OFF TO-DAY WITH OLNEY'S BOOM

WILLIAM R. HEARST

RICHARD OLNEY



ALTON B. PARKER

LATEST AND BEST PHOTOGRAPHS OF HEARST, OLNEY AND PARKER

The Massachusetts delegation, which leaves for St. Louis to-day, will present the name of Richard Olney as their candidate for the presidential nomination.

BAY STATE MEN START EOR ST. LOUIS TO-DAY

At 10 30 this morning there will gather at the North station the band of Massachusetts Democracy who will carry the temporary slogan of "Olney" into the Democratic convention at St Louis. It is a merry band which has been summoned to gather. Gloom has been dispelled by the announcement of "Farmer" Lee of Brighton that at no time will the buffet be detached from the train.

All day yesterday arrangements went merrily on. It was announced early in the week that the trip would be one of mental advancement and dignified pleasure, for Congressman McNary would be along and at Mechanicsville the Mayor of Boston, Patrick A. Collins, will step aboard, closely followed by William T. A. Fitzgerald, who has closely accompanied him.

The Democracy will turn out at Mechanicsville to welcome the chief magistrate of the city and the head of the city committee. Sergeant-at-arms Nathaniel Robinson has ordered a special ice cooler to hold the flowers which will be placed in the drawing room of Car 2.

Hearst Men Loyal.

And while these festivities are going on another band of the Democracy is journeying toward St Louis. They are few in number, yet a loyal crowd. They are for William Randolph Hearst for President. So well planned was their excursion that while the Olneyites are debating on the train as to what procedure they shall follow in St. Louis, the men for Hearst will have learned the movements of the campaign by heart.

This little band of five left Worcester and way stations yesterday afternoon and journeyed together to St. Louis. They were headed by Dr. Joseph A. Smith, of Worcester, Lott F. McNamara of Haverhill, and Mr. Desmond and a crowd of enthusiasts. Later on they were joined by John O'Hara, of Spencer, who united himself with William P. Connery of Lynn, John H. Sheedy, of Salem, and Dennis H. Tyrrell, of Chelsea.

Out in St. Louis they will meet Major James Whitcomb, of Boston, who is for Hearst first, last and always, and has men with him who believe just as he does. Joined with the delegation of George Fred Williams, who is already in St Louis, the Hearst followers will neither be terrified by superior numbers nor lacking in enthusiasm. It is a boom which is bound to last, so far as the men from Massachusetts are concerned.

Dr. Smith Enthusiastic.

Dr. Smith is the enthusiastic Hearst leader.

"We are going to St. Louis," said he to an AMERICAN reporter yesterday afternoon, "to work for the nomination of Mr. Hearst. We are not going there with the intention of voting for him on the first ballot. The men who have been chosen by the voters of Massachusetts to work for the nomination of Mr. Hearst are the kind who will stick through many ballots. As surely as we believe that he will stick to us, so surely will we stick to him.

"We may be a small part of the Massachusetts delegation, but we are as active a part as will be found in the convention. It was not considered expedient that we should travel along with those whose views are different from ours, those who believe that Mr. Olney would be a logical candidate. On the contrary we are absolutely independent; we shall travel independently and in the convention we shall vote as we have been instructed, first, last and always for William Randolph Hearst."

The headquarters of the Massachusetts Hearst men will be at the Inside Inn on the Fair Grounds. There, removed from the turmoil of the regular convention men from Massachusetts, they will confer with the leaders of the Hearst movement and with their own champion, George Fred Williams, will oppose the unit rule and be ready for anything that may turn up in convention.

Train Is Palatial.

The "Olney" delegates are prepared to go alone. They have engaged a special train of six cars which will be in waiting for occupancy at 10 30 this morning. This train contains everything in the way of comfort and ease. It is planned to have it the finest train which will pull into St Louis during the convention.

Yesterday afternoon there was concern at the Democratic headquarters. "How much money have you received, John?" asked Edward McSweeney, who is running the excursion of John Lee, who handles the money.

"Not all there is to come, Ed," said the man from Brighton as he fondled his lists of delinquents. "It's hard, you know, to get the coin from all the gentlemen, especially those who live out of town. But"—and his face brightened at the thought, "they can't get away from us. We have them nailed on the train. There will I ask them, and make them give up their $4 a day for the privilege of voting as Brother McNary tells them."

McNary Kept Busy.

William S. McNary did not show up at headquarters all day. He was busy all the afternoon making arrangements for the departure. That he would be on hand on Sunday morning was not doubted.

Mr. McNary, however, will not have a drawing room. He desired to be in with the whole crowd and see what was going on. "A sop for me not much" was his response when the extra payment for the [illegible] train was broached.

So the drawing rooms were otherwise proportioned: John T. Burnett and Burke, James F. Cotter, Dr. John W. Coughlin, [illegible] Donovan superintendent of Brighton streets, John F. Fitzgerald, formerly of [illegible], Edward Gagan, John J. Howard, John H. Lee, Edward F. McSweeney, Charles C. Paine, James E. Sullivan and John R. Thayer.

Drawing Room For Mayor.

In Car 2 there will be Mayor Collins and Chairman Fitzgerald in the drawing room. Others in the car are J. Frank Facey, John P. Feeney, Thomas P. Flynn, Charles S. Hamlin, William P. Hayes, Patrick J. Lynch, Jeremiah J. McNamara, John F. Meaney, John B. Moran, John F. O'Brien, James O'Shea, William J. Power, Henry T. Reardon, Frank S. Rock, Christopher Scheele, James R. Towle and Thomas P. Welch.

The drawing room of car No. 3 contains Guy W. Currier and Dr. Frank D. Donoghue. They will be accompanied by J. Edward Barry, A. L. Bush, Joseph D. Dillworth, Daniel F. Doherty, Edward J. Downing, Thomas E. Dwyer, Henry W. Ely, James A. Gallivan, John J. Gartland, Edward Gilmore, William B. Mahoney, Daniel V. McIsaac, John F. McLaughlin, William S. McNary, Richard Morrissey, Joseph J. Norton, Richard Olney, 2d, James F. Powers, Nathaniel Robinson, Henry T. Schaefer and James H. Vahey.

The other three cars will be dining, baggage and buffet car. The latter will be the handiest to all three sleeping cars. The debate as to whether or not a buffet should be attached was finally decided in favor of the affirmative.

Stop for Water Only.

J. Edward Barry will co-operate with Colonel McSweeney in the train arrangements. The first stop will be made at Fitchburg for water only. At South Acton, Frank Rock and a party of his unterrified Democrats will get aboard and will be welcomed with appropriate songs. At Gardner an added impetus will be given the enthusiasm in Car 1 by the arrival of Congressman John R. Thayer.

Last, but not least, at Mechanicsville Mayor Collins and William T. A. Fitzgerald will get aboard. They have been abroad for several days studying up the St. Louis situation in the quiet of the country. Not until the Mayor gets aboard will the delegation know just where it is at.

According to arrangement the special is due at St Louis at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. Recreation, sight-seeing and amusement will be allowed until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. At that hour will be held the business meeting, to which there are invited no outsiders except the delegates who are for Mr. Hearst, and who will refuse to attend and endorse Mr. Olney.

At that meeting also it will be officially made known that Massachusetts is going to the convention divided as to a candidate.

To Visit the Fair.

At 1 o'clock Tuesday the delegation is invited to the World's Fair and will be entertained at the Massachusetts building. There the same inoffensive punch that was served to the Republicans will be given the Democratic brethren. Luncheon will also be served.

Mr. Fairbank, commissioner for Massachusetts at the exposition, declares that there would be no discrimination in the reception of the political bodies. "Massachusetts men, Democratic or Republican, will be treated alike," said Mr Fairbank.

The convention opens on Wednesday. It is believed by the Massachusetts leaders that it will last until Saturday.

Rooms $12 Per Day.

Until that time rooms have been engaged in the Southern and Jefferson hotels at $12 a day with three in a room.

"That is what they cost us," said Mr McSweeney when slight exclamations exclamations were made.

In the Jefferson the delegation has part of the ninth floor and in the Southern they have the fourth floor. Rates are the same in each. The leaders are divided between the two hotels.

On Saturday night, should the convention last no longer, the Massachusetts men will start either for Boston or Niagara Falls. The latter trip is optional with the delegation. Should there be no side trip, they will reach Boston again some time Monday, July 11.

AN OUTLINE OF THE PLATFORM THAT JOHN SHARPE WILLIAMS WILL SUBMIT

By the Publishers' Press.

JOHN SHARPE WILLIAMS, famous as the drafter of the Mississippi platform and minority leader in Congress, will have more to do with preparing the original platform draft which will be submitted to the Committee on Resolutions than any other man. It is conceded that many of the salient points in the Mississippi platform will be embodied in the draft the national convention will consider. It is thus possible to gain a clear knowledge in advance of the platform planks likely to be acted upon at St. Louis.

These were some of the provisions in the Williams platform:

Economy in federal administration and cutting of imperialistic expenses.
The enforcement of honesty in the public service.
Election of a President who will not attempt to usurp legislative functions.
Restoration of the Washington and Jefferson foreign policy of friendly relations with all.
Disapproval of Roosevelt's attempt "to act as God's vice regent in the Western Hemisphere."
No favoritism for the trusts.
Cessation of iniquitous partnership between government and banking institutions.
Reduction of government revenues to an amount adequate to needs.
Opposition to the issuance of interest bearing bonds.
Denunciation of Republican policy of starving home development.
Reduction of the army and navy expenditures.
The maintenance and due annual increase of the navy.
The upbuilding of a merchant marine without subsidies.
Laws to give capital and labor impartially their just rights.
Statehood for Oklahoma, Indian Territory, New Mexico. Territorial government for Porto Rico.
Recognition of the valiant services of Admirals Dewey and Schley.

OPPOSE TRUSTS AND PROTECTIVE TARIFF

A declaration of principles that will put the Democratic party on record as unalterably opposed to the trusts and monopolies, with a declaration against a protective tariff and for freedom for the Philippines, ought to be the platform on which our fight should be waged this Fall.—*Senator Dubois, Iowa*

N. H. DELEGATION HERE.

The New Hampshire delegation to the Democratic National Convention spent several hours yesterday in this city seeing the sights. The delegation left at 12:45 for St. Louis.

BELMONT'S FIGHT FOR HILL, CHAIRMAN ON RESOLUTIONS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

St. Louis, July 2.—David B. Hill for chairman of the Committee of Resolutions. 'Fight for Hill to the last ditch; spare no efforts to make him chairman."

These positive instructions, emanating from the headquarters of August Belmont, the Wall Street trust magnate, head and front of the Parker movement, indicate the straits to which the Wall Street people have been driven by the reactionary sentiment that has possessed the delegates and leaders who have been on the ground for the past few days.

Belmont almost tumbled into St. Louis this morning. He was expected at 1:30 o'clock, but it was hours before that time that he swept into the Jefferson with his retinue of press agents, Senators and stenographers and took possession of three elegant suites of rooms engaged weeks in advance of his coming.

William E. Manning, his advance agent, Tom Taggart, and several other of his retainers, were summoned at once to his rooms and terse instructions given them that they were to go out and drum up every sort of sentiment that would rebound to the benefit of David B. Hill, as chairman of the Committee on Resolutions.

Hill is Belmont's choice as member of the resolutions committee. It is supposed that he desires to make the issue between the interests he represents and the element represented by Bryan as sharp as possible, and as it is generally understood that Bryan is to be the candidate of the advanced wing for the head of the resolutions committee, Belmont seems to have determined to meet that movement at once and in the most radical outspoken way, by naming the man the Westerners mostly dislike.

"Leave no stone unturned to win for Hill. Spare no effort to make the New York man the chairman of the Committee on Resolutions."

The edict was explicit and admitted of no debate. It came straight from Belmont and through his confidential men conveyed to the leaders of the Parker movement already on the ground. It was given out that Hill was the only member of the committee on resolutions so far selected, but his nomination was certain for that body, and that the only goal on which the Belmont party had to centre their hopes was the chairman of the committee. There is a story widely circulated that a confidential telegram sent by Belmont's agent, William Manning, last night warned him that a sentiment had been drilled up for Bryan for the place, and that it would be hard to suppress unless stringent measures were adopted and steps taken to sidetrack it.

Belmont would not have arrived here so soon were it not for this message. He had intended drifting jauntily into St. Louis in the early hours of the evening.

Tom Taggart, of Indianapolis, the Indiana boss, was the first to be called into the room of the manager of the Wall street interests. He was told to get together all the Parker stalwarts he could and give him the word. It was not a hard task, for they stood by the dozen in the lobby of the Jefferson. They were told the decision must be Hill, and an hour saw it spread through every hotel corridor and in every headquarters throughout St. Louis.

Some very energetic work was done with the delegates already in the field, and by night Belmont must have been especially well satisfied with the results.

PARKER BOOM BROUGHT ON BY AUGUST BELMONT

St. Louis, July 2.—With the Parker boom carefully tucked under his left arm, while in his right hand he carried platform lumber, August Belmont and his three sons arrived as the advance guard guest of the New York delegate leaders. He drove directly to the Jefferson Hotel, where he stated that he wished to post himself on the situation here before discussing convention prospects at length.

"The outlook for Judge Parker," said Mr. Belmont, "indicates that he will be nominated, despite reports from the rival camps. My interest also centres largely in the framing of a platform that will be broad enough for all wings of the party to stand on. The Democrats can win this time."

Asked regarding the Grover Cleveland agitation, Mr. Belmont did not care to comment, beyond reiterating that he was satisfied Judge Parker would be the convention nominee.

David B. Hill, Senator McCarren, William F. Sheehan and Charles Murphy, the Tammany leader, who arrived here on a late afternoon train, brings the clash of New York factions to the centre of the convention stage. Tammany, however, will not open headquarters for Mayor McClellan unless the Tammany delegates decide he has a chance.

National Committeeman Mack has opened New York headquarters in the Southern Hotel, where David B. Hill, Senator McCarren and William Sheehan also have suites.

NEW YORK CHIEFTAINS LEAVE FOR ST. LOUIS

New York, July 2.—The first batch of Tammany delegates to the Democratic National Convention, headed by Leader Charles F. Murphy, started on their Pennsylvania special for St. Louis to-day.

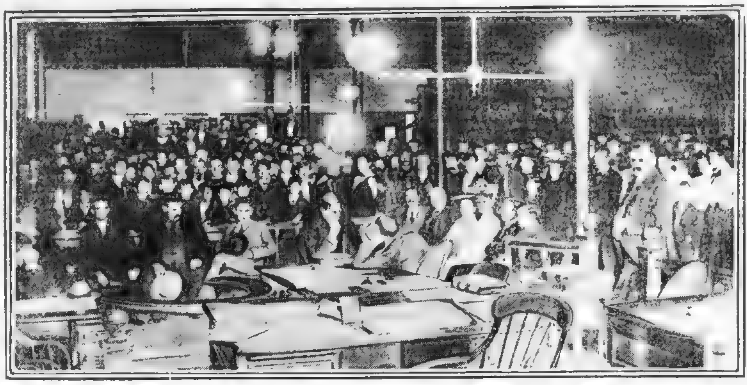
Other specials will leave to-morrow. Great enthusiasm marked the departure of Mr. Murphy and his braves.

With Mr. Murphy went W. Bourke Cockran, Charles T. Towne, Bird S. Coler and many of Tammany's most prominent leaders.

A delegation of Judge Parker's friends from the Manhattan Club left about the same time. Among them were Judge Truax, John G. Carlisle, Hugh J. Grant and Jacob A. Cantor.

SICK HEADACHE
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Price 25 Cents.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

BURNS, MISSING ATHOL MAN, ALIVE?



Photograph by Boston Sunday American Photographer.

SCENE IN ATHOL COURT WHEN W. E. SMITH WAS ARRAIGNED.

The prisoner, Walter E. Smith, is seated with his back to the railing and facing toward the front at the extreme left of the picture. Next to him, with straw hat in his hand, is Dan Ferguson, who at first was thought to have some connection with the case, and who was afterward dis[illegible]. Chief of Police Frank W. Bannon completes the trio. Next to Bannon, leaning on his elbow and talking to a friend, is Charles Field, son of Judge Field, before whom Smith was arraigned. Seated near the rail, at the right, is a group of newspaper correspondents. Officer John B. Jacques guards the exit.

PORT ARTHUR IS NOW FACING A CRISIS.

Every Russian Pressed Into Citadel's Defence—Women and Children Aboard Ship and Ready to Be Sent Away

BATTLE THREATENS ABOUT LIAO-YANG

London, July 2.—A crisis is at hand at [illegible]. Women and children are be[illegible] aboard the Norwegian steamship [illegible]. All foreigners have been ordered to [illegible]. Merchants have been given receipts for their stocks of goods, which have been seized by the Russian authorities.

[illegible] of Russia able to bear [illegible] been pressed into service. Dispatches from Chefoo, where information is [illegible] from the refugees, a number of [illegible] here to-day, say that all [illegible] activity has ceased in the strong[illegible].

Skrydloff at Port Arthur?

[illegible] reported that Admiral Skrydloff has [illegible] in reaching the Port. According [illegible] Chefoo [illegible] he was taken [illegible] torpedo boat, which has succeeded [illegible] making three trips to Yinkow, [illegible] the Japanese blockade.

[illegible] junks, loaded with [illegible], are said to have run the blockade successfully. One of these took [illegible] into the port. A [illegible] was landed. The Japanese, however, have increased their blockading fleet to forty warships and scout ships, and further successes in this direction are unlikely.

[illegible] battleships, several gunboats and torpedo boats are kept in the harbor. Two battleships, five cruisers and torpedo boats are [illegible] to make excursions to sea! The foreigners who have reached Chefoo say that the Sevastopol has been repaired and, with the other damaged battleships, has rejoined the squadron.

Vladivostok Fleet Engaged.

There is yet considerable mystery as to the whereabouts of the Vladivostok squadron. Vice-Admiral Kamimura is believed to [illegible] the squadron in the straits [illegible] and Tokio is anxiously awaiting [illegible] report. Various rumors of [illegible] the Vladivostok squadron and [illegible] Kamimura's warships have [illegible] none is yet confirmed.

[illegible] Kuropatkin [illegible] the Japanese armies of Kuroki and General Nodzu are advancing [illegible] toward Liao-Yang.

Japs Now Retreating.

[illegible] Dalin pass [illegible] Mistchenko cavalry is fighting [illegible] Japanese guards [illegible] engaged in the attack [illegible] Liao-Yang [illegible] to the eastward.

Previous to this General Count Keller encountered a Japanese division advancing by a tortuous defile, about thirty miles east of Liao-Yang. General Keller had no artillery posted, and had but three battalions of infantry along a crest command[illegible]. A stubborn fight followed and was kept up until Thursday morning, when the Russians retreated.

LONG RANGE DUELS RULE MODERN WAR

BY JACK LONDON.

Special Commissioner of the Boston American in the Far East

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WIJU, April 30.—Long-range fighting is all very well. It is a splendid example of the extent to which man has risen above his natural powers and of the knowledge he has gained in flinging missiles through the air. It is a far cry from the sling with which David went into battle to the modern field gun, and yet, such is the paradox, the sling and hand-wielded weapons of David's time, expenditure of energy being taken into consideration, were a hundred or so times more deadly than are the civilized weapons of to-day. That is to say, the hand-wielded weapons of that ancient day more simply and immediately accomplished the purposes they were made to serve than do the weapons of to-day. Which is to say, in turn, first, that the hand-wielded weapons killed more men, and, second, that they killed more men with far less expenditure of strength, time and thought. To kill men to-day requires harder work, harder thinking, harder inventing and longer time. The triumph of civilization would seem to be, not that Cain no longer kills, but that Cain has to sit up nights scheming how he is to kill.

Killing Is Purely Impersonal.

Take the present situation on the Yalu. On one side of a river winding through a smiling valley are a lot of Russians. On the other side are a lot more Japanese. The Japanese wish to cross. They wish to cross in order to kill the Russians on the other side. The Russians do not wish to be killed, so they prepare to kill the Japanese when they attempt to cross. It is quite impersonal. They rarely see each other. To the right, on the north bank, are some Russians who are hammering away at long distance at some Japanese who are hammering back from the islands in the river. A Japanese battery on the south bank, to the right, begins flinging shrapnel into the Russians. Some four miles away to the left [illegible] Russian battery shells this Japanese battery with [illegible]. This will never [illegible]. From the Japanese centre a battery shells the Russian battery. Nor will this do, either. From the Russian centre a battery begins hurling shells clear over a high mountain at the battery on the Japanese centre. The Japanese battery on the right ceases shelling the infantry on the Russian [illegible]. And so it goes, Russian left battery changing its fire to Japanese centre, Russian centre changing its fire to Japanese right battery.

The net result of all this, [illegible] in terms of killing, is practically nil. The thing effected was that each side prevented the other side from killing. The Russian right infantry was bent upon killing the Japanese infantry on the island. The Japanese right battery made the Russian infantry quit shooting and hunt cover. The Russian left battery made the Japanese right battery quit trying to kill the Russian infantry. The Japanese centre battery made the Russian left battery quit trying to kill the Japanese right battery. And so on, and so on, in a sort of five-cornered duel wherein many men and guns were engaged, much powder was burned, and much intelligence exercised and nobody hurt.

Discusses Strategic Movements.

Of course, on the other hand, a [illegible] advantage may have been gained by the Japanese which strengthened their strategic movement. Now, what is a strategic movement? A strategic movement, I take it, is the manipulation of men and war machinery in such a way as to make the enemy's position untenable. An untenable position is one wherein the enemy must either surrender or be all killed. But no commander, unless he blunders, remains in an untenable position. He promptly gets out and hunts a position which is tenable. With much strategical labor he may be driven out of this, when he seeks a third.

This continues, not indefinitely, but until he is cornered in the last of all tenable positions possible for him to occupy. Then the original proposition is made to him: Surrender or be killed. Of course, he surrenders. It is the same old time-worn proposition of the highwaymen, "Money or your life." A traveller so addressed is usually in an untenable position, and very naturally yields up his money. A nation, when its army is finally caught in an untenable position, does just the same thing, yielding up either fat provinces, commercial privileges or a money indemnity.

Checkmating the Enemy.

At least, this is modern warfare to the mind of this layman. Whether it be with small bodies of men, large armies or groups of armies, the strategic end is the same, namely, to get men and war machinery in an untenable position, where all will be destroyed if all is not surrendered. Here, for instance, on the Yalu are the two armies [illegible] by good strategy, may make the [illegible] of the Russian army untenable and compel it to fall back. On the other hand, a second Japanese army [illegible] render untenable the position of [illegible] Russian army [illegible] the flank of the Russian army on the Yalu, render the position of that army untenable.

But it is the long range fighting which makes modern warfare so different from [illegible] the band-wielded weapons, and then it was too late to retire, for the killing had commenced. The only men killed in twentieth century warfare, supposing a general to be neither a fool nor a blunderer, are those killed by accident. "Accident" is used advisedly. Bullets have their billets, but very few bullets have the billets [illegible] pump lead at the landscape in such quantities that they are bound to be some lucky accidents, while so far as shell and shrapnel fire goes it is the sheerest accident that a man is killed by such means.

Certainly if men remained in the open they would be killed. So would they be killed if they stood up [illegible]. When shrapnel [illegible] reverse slopes [illegible].

Much Energy—Little Killing.

The ratio in war [illegible] killed to energy expended is far [illegible] than that of men killed in [illegible] holdups, the prize ring [illegible] the football field.

When warfare was [illegible] and weapons were crude the kill[illegible] Even up to nearly [illegible] teenth century decisive battles were still possible. As late as the Civil War the enemy could be got on the run and chased off the battlefield. But that is not likely to happen in future years—at least in battles between civilized peoples. The [illegible] is to make killing [illegible].

When Warfare Becomes Perfect.

When the machinery of warfare becomes [illegible] about perfect [illegible] and deliver the valuables of which it is custodian. And in that day the soldier boy's farewell to his mother will be just about the same [illegible] when he goes off for his [illegible].

ATTLEBORO ARTIST WINS RUSSIAN PRIZES

Special to the Sunday American.

Attleboro, July 2.—Samuel M. Holman, a local photographer, has received word from Moscow, Russia, that he has again been awarded the first prize medal in the annual contest given by the Photographic Society of Moscow.

Owing to his receiving the medal twice in succession, he is eligible to be elected an honorary member of the society.

Photographer Holman has been elected vice-president of the Photographic Society of America and is treasurer of the New England Photographic Association.

MAJ. M'GONAGLE IS 66.

Major Hugh McGonagle, bailiff attached to the United States Courts, celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday yesterday. He lives in Dorchester, and has been a court officer fourteen years. He served in the Ninth Massachusetts and the Eleventh Maine during the Civil War, reaching the grade of lieutenant.

BOSTON CLIMBERS ON MT. WASHINGTON

One hundred members of the Appalachian Mountain Club of Boston are today at the summit of Mount Washington for the thirty-ninth field meeting. The party left here yesterday morning and arrived at the Summit House in time for supper. The meeting will last a week during which time parties will be sent out daily. One day will be spent at Northern Peaks, there will be an all-day tramp over Mt. Monroe to Mt. Pleasant, a trip into Tuckerman's ravine and a walk to Bott's spa and the cabin camp at Hermit Lake. Small parties will also be formed for Mounts Adams and Madison and other places.

Papers will be read on the geology and forestry of the region. The party will arrive here on the return Saturday afternoon.

HEIRS GET HALF COOLIDGE FUND

Charitable institutions will receive one-half of the trust fund of $25,541.10 left by the late Abial H. Coolidge, of Cambridge, who died in 1871, and the heirs the other half. This disposition on the will contest has been made by the full bench of the Supreme Court.

The Home for Aged Couples and the Kindergarten for the Blind will each receive $2,000, while the residue is to be divided among the Home for Aged Men, Perkins' Institute for the Blind and the Industrial School for Crippled Children.

One Man His Friend, Another a Hermit, Feel Sure He Was Living Since Disappearance and Scout the Idea of Murder

Business Difficulties, It Is Said, Might Have Caused His Flight and Prediction Is Made That He Will Yet Be Heard From

Continued from Page 31

after was [illegible] where he had disappeared to, but this matter of calling it a murder makes it look different, and I think it is no more than right that I should tell all I know about it.

Asked Him for Money.

[illegible] of December 17 [illegible] got to have [illegible] it, although the regular price was seventy-five. He said he would sell all the rest at that price if he could, as he was going [illegible] and I wondered that he didn't come to me, as I was always a friend of his and thought he regarded me as such."

These two statements are the most important developments in the case since the police began the search for the body of the supposed murdered man. The most [illegible] him [illegible] after his disappearance, and confided his intention of following Horace Greeley's advice.

Miss McMullen Grieved.

Kittie McMullen, who is beginning to figure in the Burns case, because of the fact that Walter E. Smith [illegible] BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter [illegible] to show his friendly regard for me, I suppose. He was always good natured while he was here at the house, and it does not seem to us that he can possibly be guilty of murdering this man. If he was [illegible].

CLASHES EXPECTED IN PUBLIC PARKS

[illegible] morrow when the baseball, running and track teams assemble for the day's sports [illegible] in the parks on the Fourth are powerless to go ahead with their arrangements, unless those who hold the Park Commission [illegible] give up [illegible] can be done as the members of the Park Commission have refused to revoke the permits they have issued.

LETTER CARRIERS TO PICNIC TO-MORROW

At Caledonia Grove to-morrow the letter carriers of the Boston Postoffice will hold their annual outing, with dancing and a vaudeville entertainment. Permission has been granted by the N. E. A. A. U. [illegible] McCarthy of Cornell University; Perkins, of Harvard, and E. B. [illegible] will be among the contestants.

MISS ALICE IN GLOUCESTER.

Gloucester, July 2.—Miss Alice Roosevelt with an automobile party [illegible] chester was driven through Main street this morning. She was recognized by a few people.

25,000 PERSONS OUT OF WORK, MILLS CLOSING.

Suspensions Throughout Massachusetts Mean Idleness in Cotton, Paper, Watch and Various Other Industries

Twenty-five thousand persons have been thrown out of work by the closing of mills in Massachusetts.

Most of the mills have been shut down for this week, but some of [illegible] for several weeks.

Eight thousand persons [illegible] Waltham [illegible] watch factories shut down yesterday for two weeks. The United States Watch Company, the American Watch Company, the Boston Manufacturing Company and the Thompson Manufacturing Company closed the doors of their factories yesterday morning.

In Fall River 1,000,000 spindles [illegible] the largest mill corporations have shut down temporarily.

[illegible] Holyoke [illegible] belonging to the American Writing Paper Company has been closed. The Lyman Cotton Mills will not start running again until July 12, also the weaving department of the Skinner Manufacturing Company will be idle this week.

Twelve hundred employes of the Chicopee Cotton Mills will take the coming week as a forced vacation.

A running schedule of three days weekly has been adopted by the [illegible] Yarn Mills at Taunton.

Fifteen hundred operatives in the Lowell branch of the Bigelow Carpet Company will be out of work for the next two weeks.

BOSTON CLOTH FIRM WAS VICTIMIZED

Arrest Made in New York and Police Think Swindle Is Stopped

Through the recent arrest of Max Rodman in New York the [illegible] store in [illegible] checked at the [illegible] station to New York.

Tuesday, they say, two trunks were sent by express by Rodman and two others were checked. Two of the trunks were [illegible] to a dry goods store on Delancey [illegible] 6,000 yards of [illegible] firm.

STILLMAN SHUNS HARVARD, SMASHES BAGGAGE IN WEST

MRS. CLARENCE C. STILLMAN

WIFE OF MILLIONAIRE BAGGAGE SMASHER.

Although sent a personal invitation to [illegible] Chauncey Stillman of the class of '08, preferred to remain in San Francisco, where he is at the present time employed as a baggage smasher at the Southern Pacific Railroad terminal.

Incidentally [illegible] Chauncey Stillman's [illegible]

[illegible] his companions [illegible] trained [illegible] Mr. Stillman graduated, and then she went home to be joined by Mr. Stillman, his father, James Stillman, and a whole trainload of guests from New York who came to attend the wedding.

The romance, with its happy culmination [illegible] Mrs. William Rockefeller, a [illegible] Stillman, tendered the [illegible] at her home, No. [illegible] the bride was [illegible] members of [illegible] Mr. Still[illegible] was hazarded by [illegible] known as the [illegible] Stillman an[illegible] of entering the rail[illegible] that [illegible] he has [illegible] depart[illegible] of the corpora[illegible].

He lives at the present time in a [illegible] at No. [illegible] where he [illegible] friends of [illegible].

WOMEN PRAISE PE-RU-NA.

For Diseases Peculiar to Their Sex There is No Medicine That Gives Such Universally Good Results.

The Actress and the Housewife Rely Upon Pe-ru-na.

ZELMA RAWLSTON

Miss Zelma Rawlston, 8 W. 29th St., New York City, writes:

"For over a year I have used Peruna, and find it all you claim for it. I shall take great pleasure in recommending it to my professional friends." Zelma Rawlston.

Peruna seems so admirably adapted to catarrhal troubles of [illegible].

No sooner does a woman begin to take Peruna than she feels that [illegible] weeks and even months, [illegible] gradually continues [illegible].

MISS MYRNE BARTON

[illegible] writes:

"I took Peruna for two months according to directions for cessation of the menses and found that it restored the natural functions of the system which had ceased on account of getting my feet wet and catching cold and which caused intense pains. It also toned up my system and made me feel much better and stronger, so that I feel in duty bound to say a good word for it. I shall cheerfully recommend it to my friends and am sure that they will all be pleased with the results, if it helps them as it did me."—Miss Mynne Barton.

Pelvic catarrh is a phrase coined by Dr. Hartman [illegible] known as female weakness. The lower portion of the abdomen is called by anatomists the pelvis. The organs contained in this portion of the body are known as the pelvic organs. There are several of them very delicate and very subject to catarrh [illegible].

Pelvic catarrh [illegible] term that covers all cases of catarrh of the pelvic organs. There is no cure [illegible] course of Peruna.

Peruna does not relieve these cases by temporarily mitigating [illegible] but by the removal of the cause [illegible] woman can testify that a local treatment does not permanently cure. A large multitude of women are constantly going from doctor to doctor [illegible] local treatment, with little or no result.

In Peruna these women find a prompt and permanent cure. Thousands upon [illegible] overestimated.

Noted Women Who Use Pe-ru-na.

Belva Lockwood, Washington, D. C.

[illegible] Woman.

Mrs. Verona E. Roach, wife of late Senator [illegible] Laramore, N. D.

Mrs. General James Longstreet, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Gridley, mother of Captain Gridley of the U. S. cruiser Olympia.

[illegible] No. 257 [illegible]

Mrs. Robt. [illegible] at law, Kansas City, K[illegible]

Mrs. Colonel Hamilton of [illegible]

[illegible] wife of the ex-Secretary of the German Consulate [illegible]

[illegible] and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

RIVER CARNIVAL AND PARADE FOR VETS.

Elaborate Preparations Made for Entertainment of Grand Army Encampment Visitors During Week of August 16

UNCLE SAM TO SEND BIG SQUADRON HERE

WHAT GRAND ARMY VISITORS WILL SEE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16.—Grand parade through the streets of Boston

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17.—River carnival at Waltham—4,000 canoes, a mighty chorus and a grand finale, when six miles of red fire will be lighted.

THURSDAY, August 18.—Parade of the squadron of United States battleships in Boston Harbor.

The Grand Army of the Republic are to hold their annual encampment in Boston August 16 to 22, and for months the committee on arrangements, headed by Chairman William M. Olin, who has his headquarters at the State House, have been hard at work planning for the entertainment of the 200,000 visitors who are expected to be in Boston that week. The committee makes its first announcement today and from the preliminary draft of the plans printed above shows that the visitors will be entertained with true Boston hospitality every hour of their stay in the Hub.

The veterans and their friends will begin arriving in the city on Monday, Aug. 15. They will be met at the stations by local delegations and directed to their rooms. The organizations coming in a body will have quarters alloted to them in Mechanics Building and in the East and South Armories. On Tuesday morning will come the grand parade. The old vets take great pride in making the best possible showing as they march through the streets of the city where they happen to be holding their annual encampment, and it will undoubtedly be an inspiring sight to see the thousands of old soldiers marching with springy step as nearly as they can like they did in the days of '61.

The following day, Wednesday, will be devoted to the all-day river carnival at Waltham. Already the people of Waltham, as well as the Boston committee, are at work planning the details of this great celebration. In the afternoon the visitors will be taken up and down the beautiful Charles in canoes, while bands will play on the banks. In the evening will come the grand illuminations, when bombs, skyrockets and all sorts of curious and expensive fireworks will be set off to illuminate the river.

In the evening there will be 4,000 canoes on the river, and the chorus of 2,000 voices and the great audience will sing "America." The visitors will be taken to and from Boston free of charge, and will be the guests of Waltham throughout the day.

A unique feature of the carnival will be the finale. Plans are being made so that each boat will be supplied with red fire. All possible places of vantage along both banks will be similarly supplied. A signal will be given by a gun, and the six miles of red fire, three lines of two miles each, will be simultaneously ignited. In such a blaze of glory will the old veterans and other visitors see the close of an unrivalled spectacle.

Uncle Sam will furnish the third day's entertainment, which is to consist of a grand parade of the warships, which the Government will have in Boston Harbor during G. A. R. week. After the parade the visitors will be the guests of the officers on board the fighting ships.

During the spare hours not given over to entertainment the business meetings of the G. A. R. will be held in Mechanics Hall and the annual officers elected. The committee has other plans for the entertainment of the visitors in view, and will announce them as soon as they are completed. Besides looking after the entertainment of the visitors the committee is preparing a list of hotels and rooms where the city's guests may lodge during their stay, and every comfort will be provided for, so that the G. A. R. visitors need only look forward to one grand good time without any of the worry and confusion which has marred some of the other encampments held in other cities in past years.

G. A. R. NOTES.

Posts desiring music for the parade or other occasions connected with the National Encampment in Boston, should address, at once, the Committee on Music, Room 347, Old South Building, as this committee has on its list a considerable number of good bands still open to engagement.

Posts which have engaged bands are requested to notify the Committee on Music, specifying the bands by name and locality.

Quarters of every description can be furnished for the accommodation of all. Free quarters for organizations are to be had in Mechanics' Building, East and South armories.

NEARLY $2,000,000 IN NEW CHARTERS

The Puritan Amusement Company of Boston has been incorporated with a capital of $25,000 and the following officers: President, Walter S. [illegible]; treasurer, Alfred S. Burns.

Other corporations chartered are:

The [illegible] capital $40,000; president and treasurer, Frank W. Eaves. [illegible] Italian Grocers' Association [illegible] capital $25,000, president Luigi Polo. Boston Home Mart, Incorporated, Boston, capital $10,000; president and treasurer, George L. Johnson. [illegible] capital $100,000 [illegible] The Highwood [illegible] capital [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Clifton A. [illegible] Company [illegible] Boston, capital $175,000 [illegible] James F. [illegible] Roberts Company [illegible] capital $100,000, president, Fred H. Roberts. A. H. Hews & Co., Incorporated, Cambridge, pottery wares, capital $150,000, president George H. Hews. [illegible] Company, Boston, capital [illegible], president Farelle W. Wheeler. [illegible] Dressing Company, Boston, capital $100,000, president Daniel J. Home.

CHARGE HE RAISED CHECKS.

Elberton C. Williams, of No. 22 Elm avenue, Wollaston, was held in $2,000 for the July Grand Jury yesterday, on charge of raising checks which had been made out to him by the department store where he had been employed as confidential man. Complaint was made that two checks of $8 and $9 had been raised by him to $80 and $90 respectively.

WEDS FIANCEE HE DESERTED ONCE ALMOST AT THE ALTAR.

Mystery of Thomas P. Cotter's Absence Cleared by News of Wedding in New York.

(Photo by Bickford.)

MRS. THOMAS P. COTTER.

After searching weeks for the body of Thomas P. Cotter, the young man who disappeared from Cambridge on the eve of his wedding day, when he was to have been married to Miss Margaret Murphy, of Cambridge, word now comes that the couple have been married in New York, and the mystery that has baffled the police since April 12 is cleared.

When Cotter disappeared he had $[illegible]00 in cash with him and the police of Boston and Cambridge thought that he had been murdered for the money as he had not had any quarrel with his sweetheart to cause him to forsake her at the altar.

Upon the statement of Miss Murphy that she knew Cotter to be dead or he would write to her the police scouted the country for miles around and searched the harbor.

Friends of Miss Murphy state that the girl recently received a letter from Cotter who used very endearing terms, begging her to go to New York and marry him. He state that he would explain all when he saw her. His letter was overflowing with forgiveness, and Miss Murphy proceeded to New York, and is supposed to have been married in that city.

Cotter was employed by the National Biscuit Company of Cambridge and resided at 19 Lopez street. His mother has been distracted since his mysterious disappearance and has been confined to her bed most of the time.

MRS BURKE-ROCHE'S NEW GARDEN HAS GIANT SUNDIAL

Figures of Boxwood, Spindle That Points the Hours Is an Irish Yew Tree Standing Nine Feet High, Casting Shadows

Special to the Sunday American.

Newport, R. I., July 2.—Mrs. Burke Roche gave a garden party on her handsome lawn of "Elm Court" for her lady friends in the cottage colony to show her new formal garden which was designed by her.

There are many unusual things about the garden. One plot of ground shows hardy flowering plants that bloom at different times, the flowers harmonizing in color. Large arches of rambler roses form an entrance to the gardens, and the roses in bloom are very striking.

Another plot is laid out in a design of the formal garden, which is a marvel of horticultural art.

A striking feature is the large sundial adorning the centre, the figures being made of boxwood. The spindle that points out the hours is an Irish yew tree, nine feet high, which casts the sun's shadow upon the [illegible].

In the centre of a plot of [illegible] appears a fountain, the [illegible] having been brought over from Florence this spring. Four of the figures represent mermaids, whose forms are raised above the surface and holding in their mouths horns through which they are blowing the spray of water. About the fountain liveried servants served tea to the ladies on small [illegible] tables of green shades.

"REGGIE" AND WIFE WIN ON DEFEAT OF HARVARD.

Newport Society Folk Wagered $10,000 on the Races at New London, Harry Lehr and Elisha Dyer Winning Heavily

Special to the Sunday American.

Newport, R. I., July 2.—Paying wagers on the Harvard-Yale boat race is occupying the attention of the cottage colony here. In the Reading Room and Casino Clubs thousands of dollars passed hands, for Harvard seemed to be stronger here than Yale.

Elisha Dyer, Jr., Harry Lehr and James B. Stokes were the heaviest winners among the men. Mrs. "Reggie" Vanderbilt and Mrs. William E. Carter won enough bonbon boxes filled with candy to keep them in sweet stuff for a week. No one will ever know just how much was won and lost here, but it can be estimated as not less than $10,000.

"Reggie" Vanderbilt, a strong Yale man, took all comers on Wednesday and doubled some of his bets yesterday.

LYNN MAN FOUND DEAD.

Milwaukee, July 2.—J. E. Mason, aged about fifty years, carrying on his person cards of Mason & Co., Lynn, Mass., novelty dealers, was found dead in bed at the Mueller Hotel this morning. The cause of death is unknown.

ALLEN WILL RUN FOR CONGRESS IN 1906

Frank D. Allen of Lynn, former United States District Attorney, is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Seventh District this year, but will be in the field in 1906. He so announced in a letter just made public. He counts out that although Lynn constitutes one-third of the entire district, not one of her citizens has received the Republican nomination since the Civil War. He admits that he has the ambition to go to Congress, but finds it impossible to [illegible] at this time.

Mr. Allen was recently appointed receiver of the Granite National Bank and has [illegible] the affairs of the institution [illegible] it now appears [illegible] will ultimately be paid [illegible]. Frank P. Bennett of Saugus is now the only contestant for the nomination with Congressman Ernest W. Roberts of Chelsea.

22 HEBREWS REFUSED ADMISSION TO U. S.

The 250 steerage passengers who arrived at Charlestown Friday night on the White Star Liner Republic were examined yesterday by the immigration officials. Twenty-two Hebrews, London Board of Guardian charges, were detained and will probably be sent back.

The immigration officials at this port [illegible] the returning of the twenty-six two weeks ago would put a stop to the practice, but they are arriving on every ship.

UNIV. OF VERMONT'S COMMENCEMENT

Burlington, Vt., July 2.—At the University of Vermont this week degrees will be awarded for the one hundredth time. On the first graduation there were but four degrees awarded; Wednesday there will be 111.

The exercises in observance of the event began to-day and will continue three days longer. One of the most interesting events of the commencement exercises will be the laying of the corner stone of a new building to take the place of the medical college building that was burned last December.

Distinguished educators and other prominent persons will attend the centennial commencement. Among the college presidents who have signified their intention of coming are President Hopkins of Williams, President Capen of Tufts, President Seelye of Smith, President Brainerd of Middlebury, President Harper of Chicago and President Angell of Michigan.

Other distinguished men who will attend are Associate Justice Brewer of the United States Supreme Court, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Darling, John A. Kasson of Washington, D. C., and Prof. John Ordronaux of Albany, N. Y.

MINISTER KILLED IN DUEL.

Athens, July 2.—The minister of public instruction has been killed in a duel by M. Hadjipetros, a member of the Chamber of Deputies.

M. Stais is the Greek minister of worship and instruction.

TETANUS, DREAD TOY PISTOL DISEASE.

It Comes With Every Fourth of July, and Lurks in the Injured Fingers and Burned Faces of Young America

Tetanus; What It Is; How to Prevent It

Tetanus is caused by the infection of a wound by the tetanus bacillus or germ.

The majority of cases result from wounds made by fireworks or blank cartridges.

It is one of the deadliest diseases known, and the percentage of deaths is very large.

To prevent tetanus developing from a wound, the wound must be kept open, as the germ cannot live exposed to air.

If injured, visit a surgeon as quickly as possible and have injury dressed and injured flesh cut away.

Of 466 deaths following the celebration of July 4, 1903, 406 were due to tetanus.

Of the tetanus cases 363 were caused by blank cartridge wounds.

In the United States in the year 1903 a total of 466 persons were killed and 3,983 injured by accidents due to explosives used in celebrating the Fourth of July. Of the 466 deaths, 406 were due to tetanus, or lockjaw.

Of the cases of tetanus the blank cartridge was responsible for 363. It was also responsible for 1,309 other cases in which tetanus did not develop.

Tetanus can be prevented, but once developed, it is one of the hardest diseases to cure.

"The wound made by a blank cartridge is the more dangerous in that it is largely under the surface and therefor hard to treat," said a well known Boston surgeon. "As the tetanus bacillus can not grow when exposed to air, it is necessary to lay the wound wide open and to keep it open. If this is done tetanus can usually be prevented.

"In many cases when a boy is injured by fireworks or by blank cartridge he runs home and something is put on the wound that causes it to close up. This is absolutely the worst thing that could be done. The wound must be opened and kept open."

"The first symptom of tetanus is a tightening of the muscles, generally those of the jaw and a clenching of the teeth. Rigidity of all the muscles follows, the patient, being unable to breathe, turns black in the face and death ensues quickly.

The records of the Board of Health of Boston show that in 1900 there were fifteen deaths in this city from tetanus, in 1901 there were thirteen, in 1902 there were seven and in 1903 there were eleven.

Dr. Hibbert W. Hill, the bacteriologist of the Board of Health, conducted an investigation in 1900 to determine whether the tetanus resulting from blank cartridge wounds was due to infection of the wads of the cartridges themselves or to other circumstances, and found that the cartridge itself was usually innocent.

Tetanus is due to the presence and activity of the poisons produced by the tetanus bacillus, an organism which is found in the soil, varying in abundance in different places. This bacillus grows best in the absence of air. A punctured wound or a deep ragged wound, therefore, furnishes favorable conditions for it. Such wounds, if soil, dirt, etc., containing the tetanus bacillus reaches them, are likely to result in tetanus. Clean-cut open wounds are less likely to result in tetanus, because they are more readily washed out, and the air is not so readily excluded from them.

"The bacillus of tetanus," said one of the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital, "requires usually from eight to ten days to develop. We have cases, even now, from the use of toy pistols on the 17th.

"There is only one way for a person to make sure that he will escape lockjaw. That is to have the smoke-blackened flesh cut away immediately after the accident."

YOUNG GIRL HELD FOR PICKING POCKET

By the arrest of Lillie Kloofine, late yesterday afternoon by Inspectors Douglas and Abbott, the police believe they have solved the mystery surrounding the disappearance of a number of pocket-books reported to them by several big department stores recently. The girl, the police declare, was caught in the act of picking the pocket of Miss Marcia A. French, of No. 8 Robinson street, Saugus, while riding in the elevator at Houghton and Dutton's store.

At headquarters the girl gave her age as seventeen and her address as No. 48 Hale street. She said she had been in Boston only three years. She formerly lived in Russia.

MELROSE SIGNS HUGE PETITION

1,764 Citizens Request Change of Postoffice to the Boston District.

Seventeen hundred and sixty-four signatures of Melrose citizens have been forwarded to the postal authorities at Washington, with the request that the Melrose office be taken into the Boston postal district. For several years the service has been more or less unsatisfactory, and the suggestion that the office be annexed to Boston met with the approval of almost all the inhabitants.

Friends of Postmaster Hocking, whose salary would be reduced by such a change, circulated a counter petition, received about a hundred names, and forwarded it to Washington before the mammoth petition was fairly started. The authorities, doubtless believing it to be the wish of the people, left the service undisturbed.

With the twenty-seven feet of names, the last petition is sure to receive attention. It is said to be the largest petition of its kind ever received at Washington, and its size but mildly expresses the feelings of Melrose people.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES OF SALEM GIVE ANNUAL DANCE

Delightful Function Attracts a Large Crowd of Witch City Society Friends of Young People.

PRESIDENT OF THE GRADUATING CLASS.

Miss Enos, as president of the graduating class of the Salem High School, was a member of the Reception Committee that had charge of the annual reception and dance of the school and which was an unusually brilliant affair this year.

JENNIE P ENOS.

H O RICHARDS.

One of the prettiest and most successful of the social events of Salem this year was the annual reception and dance of the graduating class of the High School held in Cadet Hall. The bright decorations of the colors of the class and of the school made the scene a brilliant one. All the society people of Salem were out to congratulate the young graduates.

The lovely scene, the pretty dresses of the girls and the enthusiasm of the young people made the event one to be long remembered, not only by the actors themselves but also by the older people who helped to celebrate the occasion.

A reception committee, composed of President Richards, Vice President Enos, Principal Collister and Mrs. Collister, met the guests as they entered.

During the entire evening the famous Cadet Band of Salem discoursed music from behind a bank of palms. It was at a late hour that the party broke up.

LADY CURZON HAS CAPTURED HEARTS OF BRITISH.

Queen Alexandra's Signal Honor to American Wife of the Viceroy Is Regarded as Very Significant in Great Britain

London, July 2.—Queen Alexandra's benignity in standing as sponsor for the daughter of Lord and Lady Curzon has an Anglo-American bearing that the British press does not fail to recognize.

Her Majesty has paid a compliment to Lady Curzon quite as distinct as that paid to the Indian Viceroy. This charming American woman captured all hearts at Simla, as she has in London, and it is no secret that her unusual graciousness of mien has done much to smooth away administrative difficulties for Lord Curzon.

"Perhaps we shall never know," says a week-end writer, "how much we owe in India to the tact and delightful American unconventionality of this remarkable woman."

Another view of the incident is expressed by the writer who wonders what George III would have said had he been told on the day he heard of the surrender of Cornwallis that within a century and a quarter the consort of a successor would become godmother of the daughter of the American wife of the Governor of the richest dependency of the crown.

SALEM'S PYRES ALL READY FOR THE TORCH TONIGHT.

Fourth of July Bonfires on Gallows Hill and Lookout Are Larger Than Ever This Year, Match to Be Applied at 12

Salem's famous Fourth of July bonfires on Gallows Hill and Lookout are larger than ever this year.

On Lookout the pile is already some sixty feet high with several tiers to go up before the fire is lit at 12 to-night. The bonfire on this hill has been built in pyramid shape and is composed almost entirely of great casks. One by one, with infinite labor they have been hoisted and nailed into place lest the wind should blow them over. Within the shell formed by the casks the boys have piled boxes, railroad ties, drift wood, in fact everything that would add to the flames.

On the old Hill of the Witches, or Gallows Hill, the pile has been made from railroad ties for a height of thirty feet and carried more than fifty feet higher with lime barrels. Both stacks will be saturated with kerosene and at 12:10 to-night they will be lighted. Instead of being lit at the bottom, both fires are started at the tops of the stacks to keep them from falling in.

To accomplish this four boys climbed to the top of the stacks, each with a torch in his hand. On reaching the top the boys light their torches, stick them in at the top and hastily climb down lighting the stack at several places on their way.

BRITONS SURE OF KING'S POSITION

London, July 2.—Britons with few exceptions saw King Edward depart for Kiel without fear that he would be entangled by the brilliant German Emperor in a pact of betrayal of the interests of Japan, and they are entirely satisfied that he has done nothing to prejudice the Anglo-Japanese alliance or the Anglo-French agreement.

That the war in the East was talked of in the cabin of the Hohenzollern with, perhaps, as much freedom as was the regatta, no one in London or Berlin for an instant doubts. That what was said by the British monarch was prudent, thoughtful and in the interest of an honorable ending of the war, when the hour for ending shall have come, is accepted with implicit confidence here.

The German people interpreted Edward's presence among them as signifying nothing more than his good will to his imperial nephew and the Teutonic race. There are diplomatists in Berlin who would be glad to make mischief for England by involving her in a pro-Russian movement, and there are anti-German writers who lie awake nights trying to concoct a scheme that will make Britain the chief agent in the desolation of Germany. But Britons believe King Edward is not caught with chaff.

J. H. DEE, SAILOR, POLITICIAN, DEAD

John Henry Dee, former member of the Legislature and an influential Democrat, died at the home of his brother on Mt. Auburn street, Cambridge, yesterday. He has been in failing health for some years. He was born in the Charlestown navy yard in 1843, his father being an officer in the yard at the time. After finishing his schooling he entered the machine shop at the yard as an apprentice, and in 1862 was commissioned as an engineer and attached to the Genesee. He was on the monitor Manhattan when she was destroyed in the famous engagement of Aug. 5, 1864, in Mobile Bay.

At the close of the war he was appointed engineer on the Star line running between New Orleans and New York. He was on the Evening Star when she sank in October, 1866, after which he left the sea and went into the florist business.

In 1898 he was appointed clerk of the sewer assessment division of the city. He was a member of the House of Representatives in 1878 and '79, and a State Senator in 1892. He was a member of the G. A. R. and the Kearsarge Naval Veterans, and Elk, and the Kearsarge Naval Veterans, an Elk, leaves one daughter, Miss Mollie E. Dee.

CAMBRIDGE MAN SUES FOR A MILLION.

Ties Up Providence Real Estate in Action Which Involves Only Surviving Son of Joseph Banigan, the Rubber King

LATTER EXECUTOR OF A $12,000,000 ESTATE

Special to the Boston American.

Providence, July 2.—The placing of attachments on some of the most valuable real estate in Providence, in a suit brought by Charles Borland, of Cambridge, Mass., is the culmination of a series of legal troubles that have had for their central figure John Joseph Banigan, eldest and only surviving son of Joseph Banigan, the late rubber king, who left an estate valued at upward of $12,000,000 to be equally divided among his four children, two sons and two daughters.

As one of the executors of his father's estate, of which no inventory was taken, John J. Banigan has shown great executive ability. He was called upon at the very outset to settle with his stepmother, who, dissatisfied with the bequests made her, threatened to contest the will. A compromise was effected. Mrs. Banigan died suddenly, and some of her heirs entered into litigation. The death of Commodore William B. Banigan, younger son of Joseph Banigan, followed within a short time. He left a widow, who, about a year ago, married Timothy O'Connor, who was best man at her wedding to Mr. Banigan.

John J. Banigan continued to manage the estate with representatives of his two sisters, Mrs. William B. McElroy, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Dr. James E. Sullivan, of Narragansett Pier, until a few months ago, when Mrs. Mary Catherine Banigan, his wife, filed a petition in the Probate Court of this city alleging that her husband had become so addicted to liquor as to be wasting his estate and rendering his family liable to come to want.

Counsel for Mr. Banigan objected to the interference of the court, alleging that Mr. Banigan was not a resident of Providence but of Westerly and that Mr. Banigan was well able to care for his interests and that, far from having wasted his estate, it had actually been increased under his management.

Mrs. Banigan secured a restraining order to prevent her husband from disposing of any part of his estate prior to the hearing and the officers of a local safe deposit company, in which the Banigan strong box was kept, sought to prevent him from removing his securities, etc. He promptly procured a writ of replevin and accompanied by his attorney, went to the vaults of the company and demanded access to his box, threatening to break down the doors with an axe if necessary. He got his securities, jewelry and cash and removed them.

After a long hearing in the Probate Court it was decided by Judge Spink that Mr. Banigan was a resident of this city. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court which sustained the Probate Court.

Mrs. Banigan immediately filed a petition for separate maintenance, and also asked that a restraining order be issued to prevent Mr. Banigan from conveying or disposing of certain real estate. The petition for divorce from bed and board until the parties become reconciled is like that which has been asked against Edward Burgess Aldrich, eldest son of United States Senator and Mrs. Nelson W. Aldrich. The citation was issued returnable last month. The petition also asked for the custody of the three children and for a suitable allowance out of the estate of Mr. Banigan for the support and maintenance of the petitioner and her sons. Notice of the pendency of the petition was filed in the office of the recorder of deeds in accordance with the law.

It was explained, after the divorce suit had been filed, that as Mr. and Mrs. Banigan are Catholics and the Catholic church recognizes only a divorce in the form applied for, the main object of Mrs. Banigan was to preserve her rights and the rights of her children. Neither party to such a divorce has the privilege of remarrying, and if at any future time the parties become reconciled they may resume their former relations.

The attachment for $1,000,000 ties up real estate in the central part of the city, but friends of Mr. Banigan profess not to take it seriously. The writ stated that the action was against Mr. Banigan and Edward M. Prindle, of Providence; Leonard Imboden and Arthur P. Weeden, of New York, "all of said parties being now or formerly co-partners doing business under the name of Prindle, Weeden & Co." The writ is returnable before Mr. Justice Brown in the U. S. District Court, this city, on Nov. 15.

Last year Mr. Prindle sued Mr. Banigan for $100,000 and the suit of Mr. Borland is said to be one of the same nature, an outgrowth of the Interstate-Prindle, Weeden & Co. litigation. The Banden Company was formed to take over the business of Prindle, Weeden & Co., which paid in $100,000 capital for the Interstate Company of New Jersey, and then, it is alleged, withdrew the money for use in its own business. The Interstate Company was charged with trying to float bonds for $20,000,000 on cash assets of less than $10,000. Mr. Banigan, who was connected with the Banden Company, denied at the time that he had any dealings with the Interstate Company, but admitted having had business relations with Leonard B. Imboden, whom the New Jersey bank examiner adjudged to be incapable of handling large sums of money.

STUDY PICTURES FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Study pictures are to be hung in the English High School classrooms, each indicating the studies conducted in that particular room. In room No. 8 will be pictures illustrative of English and American history. Over the instructor's desk is to be a large picture of the United States capitol at Washington, and directly opposite in the rear of the hall a large-sized picture of the Houses of Parliament in England. There will also be busts of Lincoln and Webster, while on the side walls are to be English and American historical scenes.

Room No. 10 will be decorated with Roman and Greek scenes, and room No. 17 is also devoted to ancient history. Other rooms are to be decorated as fast as the fund applicable to the same is forthcoming. The work is in charge of Albert P. Walker, one of the masters of the school.

CUTS VATICAN EMBASSY.

Paris, July 2.—The budget committee of the Chamber of Deputies has voted for the suppression of the appropriation for the French embassy at the Vatican, and passed a resolution censuring Premier Combes for his refusal to express the views of the government on the subject.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

GO TO JAYNES' to save money on all drug store goods, summer sundries, bath accessories, toilet articles, rubber goods, and general hot weather comforts.
All Your Summer Drug Needs
can be supplied at any of our four stores with greater satisfaction than in any other stores we know. We save you from 25 to 33 per cent. on all purchases, guarantee our claims or return your money.
JAYNES & CO. Trade Mark. | Boston

HEARST SCHOOLBOY ATHLETES ENTER ST. LOUIS EARLY THIS MORNING

RUM GETS BEST OF USHER, RECENTLY PARDONED.

Lynn Man Who Served Three Years for Another's Crime Starts to Celebrate the Fourth and is Arrested.

Cornelius Usher, of Lynn, the modern Jean Valjean, whose release from the State Prison at Charlestown after having served three years for another's crime took place but three weeks ago, again looked out toward the light, this morning, through prison bars. What his feelings will be when the stupor of drunkenness has entirely passed, he only knows. And greatest still will be his task when he is arraigned on Tuesday morning, and has to plead before Judge Berry, whose earnest and unfailing kindness and sense of justice were largely responsible for his recent release. For he promised the judge when he got out that he would never drink again.

Drink has been responsible for Cornelius Usher's troubles. It was through drink that he got to going with a hard crowd of young men. Drink has put him behind the bars on more than one occasion. Drink was responsible for his sentence in Charlestown for, although he did not steal the tools as charged, if he had not taken them to pawn from the actual thief, in order that they might buy liquor he would not have been arrested and sentenced, while the guilty man escaped for more than three years. Drink—and the evil communications that followed it—is back of all Usher's misfortunes.

It took several policeman to arrest Usher who was celebrating the Fourth with friends. He was finally placed in a cell in the Lynn police station. Tuesday he will face the judge who helped to get him free—and whom he promised he would reform.

TO-DAY MAY BE LAST OPEN SUNDAY AT REVERE BEACH.

Selectmen Remain Dumb on the Question of Granting Special Licenses and a Big Petition Has Been Started

Revere Beach will be "open" to-day for the last time under the existing Sunday law. Whether or not the amusement places will be open on Sunday hereafter is a matter which rests entirely in the hands of the Board of Selectmen. Under the law passed by the Legislature during its closing hours the board has the power to issue special licenses, but as to whether or not they will do so they refuse to say.

Privilege holders at the beach are to make a big fight against the closing of places of amusement Sundays after July 9. On that day an order passed by the Board of Selectmen goes into effect, and the following day Revere Beach will probably be closed tight as a drum, with the lid well fastened down.

A petition is being circulated at the beach and throughout the town, and has been signed by most of those to whom it was presented. This petition asks the Selectmen not to close the amusement places as the business at the beach would be ruined.

Several other persons who are doing business at the beach and depend on the trade of Sundays to clear expenses said, "If the amusement places are closed Sundays we may as well close up at once. People do not come here but to have fun, and what attraction is there if the merry go-rounds, show houses and other places are closed. The truth is we would not make salt for our porridge."

CHIN FEE MUST BE BURIED WITHOUT ROAST PIG.

Police Refuse His Friends Permit to Cook Porker in Street, So He Cannot Have Food to Begin His Heavenly Trip

The Board of Police Commissioners has refused a permit for the Chinatown colony to roast a pig in the open air and leave it to-day on the grave of Chin Fee, the prominent Chinaman whose funeral services had been planned by his Oriental brethren with full Chinese ceremony.

Judge Emmons and his fellow Police Commissioners hold that such a ceremony would not be permitted at the funeral of an American-born citizen. Therefore, they rule, it is unsuitable for a Chinaman.

The roast pig was planned in only the most reverent spirit. Its purpose was to furnish the spirit of the dead friend proper sustenance when first entering the life beyond.

Chin was a Mason and a member of the Empire Reform Association. He stood high in the councils of the Chinese colony, although he was but 35 years old. His home at No. 14 Oxford place was the scene of many important gatherings. But he was attacked by consumption which has carried so many of his countrymen away in the past.

Chin knew that he was to die and asked his friends that his body be boiled and then sent back to his native land. This would not be permitted by the Boston Board of Health. As Chin did not leave enough wealth to have his body sent to San Francisco for the purpose, the plan had to be abandoned.

The demand being refused, the plans were modified. At 1.30 p. m. the body will be removed from Briggs' undertaking establishment on Howard street to Harrison street, where the mourners will be in waiting. Interment will be at Mount Hope cemetery.

CHARGE MAY BE MURDER.

Held for the grand jury in $5,000 on two charges of assault with a dangerous weapon, and a third charge of assault with murderous intent, Thomas Carter, a South End colored man, may find the last charge made more serious. Patrick H. Wells, colored, whom Carter is charged with assaulting, is in bad condition at the City Hospital.

MRS. HEARIN SAYS SHE SHOT MORIN TO DEFEND HERSELF

MRS EDITH E. HEARIN
Photo by The Fisher Studio

Was Followed and Threatened, and Used Revolver Only When Attack Was Imminent—Her Bail $1,000.

Special to the Sunday American.

Haverhill, July 2.—The hearing in the case of Mrs. Edith E. Hearin, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon upon Thomas Morin, was continued by Judge Abbott to-day until next Saturday. Morin was not able to appear.

Mrs. Hearin appeared perfectly cool and collected in court, and pleaded "Not guilty" in a firm voice.

Judge Abbott placed Mrs. Hearin's bail at $1,000, which was furnished.

Mrs. Hearin's story, which is substantiated by the other witnesses, is as follows:

"Mrs. Ely and I had been to the Pines in Groveland during the evening and we roamed about the park until nearly 11 o'clock. Then we went to the entrance and when the car came along we boarded it. The car arrived at the transfer station in this city at 11.15 o'clock and that was the nearest point to our homes. We left it at White's Corner. We started up Main street on the east side. I noticed a small crowd of men standing in front of the Eagle House. We walked past and as we did so, the man stepped out and "Come here, come here." We paid no attention to him and kept on.

Man Followed Her.

"The man followed after us, and when we got up by the next block he caught up to us. When he started to put his hand on my arm I wheeled about and told him to stop. He only laughed and came nearer. He continued to use vile language and I began to feel frightened.

"I had the revolver with me and when I thought to frighten him I showed it. He only laughed and said, 'Oh, I'm not afraid of that [illegible] thing.' He then started to take hold of me and I pointed the revolver at the ground and told him that I would shoot if he didn't go away. He swore some more and said I couldn't frighten him with it, and then I pulled the trigger. There was a blinding flash and I saw him leering at me, his eyes bleary and blood shotten. Then he started to take hold of my arm and said that he wasn't to be frightened. As he reached for me I pointed the revolver directly at him and pulled the trigger. I saw him stagger backward.

Acted in Self Defence.

The policemen came running up, and one of them asked me if I had done the shooting. I told him that I had, and that I had acted only in self-defence, defending myself from an assault. They took him over to the police station and the officer who had come up to me asked me if I had the revolver and I gave it to him. I had done only what I thought was right; had defended myself from a hoodlum, and acted entirely on the defensive. I had always carried that revolver since last Christmas. I am alone a good part of the time. There had been a great many holdups and robberies and I was afraid to go out without some means of defending myself. I didn't know the man and had never seen him. I had been to the Pines with Mrs. Ely and hadn't danced, as I don't ever dance."

ARMENIANS APPEAL TO U. S. TO STOP TURK MASSACRES!

With Cry for Help, Navy Hears Big Fleet of United States Cruisers and Battleships Is Drawing Near to the Levant

Washington, July 2.—Secretary Hay today received the following cablegram from Persia:

Ispahan, July 2. Turkish barbarians massacring thousands. Armenians humbly solicit United States Government, in the name of Christianity and humanity, to save innocent lives. (Signed)

Armenian Bishops in Persia.

Washington, July 2.—The Navy Department was notified to-day by cable of the arrival of the battleships Kearsarge, Alabama, Maine and Iowa and the collier Abarenda at Piraeus, the port of Athens, in Greece. The European squadron commanded by Rear Admiral Jewell and consisting of the Olympia, Baltimore and Cleveland, is under orders to join Rear Admiral Barker's squadron at a convenient point, and the Illinois, Mayflower and Missouri also will join his fleet. Never before has the United States had such a formidable fleet in European waters.

BIG U. S. FLEET NOW NEAR THE LEVANT

[illegible]	Battleship
ALABAMA	Battleship
MAINE	Battleship
IOWA	Battleship
ILLINOIS	Battleship
MISSOURI	Battleship
OLYMPIA	Cruiser
BALTIMORE	Cruiser
CLEVELAND	Cruiser
MAYFLOWER	Cruiser
ABARENDA	Collier

BRIDGE IN QUICKSAND.

Quicksand has caused Boylston street, Newton Highlands, near the Boston & Worcester overhead bridge, to sink several inches, and extensive repairs will be required there. Residents want the trestle removed when the repairs are made, claiming that the electrics going over it disturb their slumber.

BEST OF WEATHER FOR THE FOURTH

Young America Need Not Fear Lest Rain Put a Damper on Fires or Ardor.

The Fourth will be a fine day. That's what the man who makes the weather says.

"I guess the small boy won't have any rain to drown his fires and put a damper on his celebration of the holiday," said Mr. Smith to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "From a distance it seems as if we would have a fine, cool day, with a refreshing breeze to keep everybody good natured."

The thermometer did not startle anybody yesterday. The lowest it registered [illegible] 65. In the afternoon it managed to climb up to 79, but, not being able to do better than that, it retired in disgust. The cool westerly wind reached a velocity of thirty-four miles an hour during the squall in the afternoon.

BOY FALLS DOWN ELEVATOR WELL

Was Working or Playing When He Dropped to What May Prove His Death.

In consequence of a fall through an elevator well at Manning's factory, Roxbury, Russell Sydel, sixteen years old, of No. 815 Harrison avenue, is at the City Hospital with a broken left leg, a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Just how the accident happened no one at the factory can tell. It is supposed that the boy was working or playing around the elevator. He was found by workmen [illegible] conscious. There is but slight hope of his recovery.

CRUISERS AT BAR HARBOR.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 2.—The United States cruisers Minneapolis and Prairie arrived here this afternoon and will be followed next week by the remainder of the North Atlantic squadron.

BOSTON BOYS ON MERRY TRIP TO WEST.

Lucky Athletes Are Enjoying the Long Journey to St. Louis, During Which They Cross a Third of the Country

IN BEST OF HEALTH AND FULL OF FUN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 2.—The Excelsior Express, the crack World's Fair train of the Erie and Big Four that passed through here to-night had attached to it the Pullman palace cars Idlewild from New York and the Forest from Boston, with the young athletes en route for St. Louis, where they will take part in the first annual meet of the Public School Athletic League.

W. C. F. Kelley of New York, who is with the party on the Idlewild said:

"Every boy, both in the Idlewild and Forest has stood the trip well. Each of the young athletes is ready for a gruelling contest and is confident of winning.

"We will get to St. Louis in the morning and will be fully ready for the games Monday."

HOW THE BOYS ENJOY THEMSELVES ON TRIP

Special to the Boston American.

On Board Hearst's Boston Schoolboy Special Car Forest
En route to St. Louis World's Fair
July 2, 1904.

Enthusiasm has marked the progress of the Boston schoolboy athletes since they left the North Station of the Hub. The boys themselves are in the best of health, and filled to overflowing with buoyant spirits. Since early morning, when the New York boys were picked up at Binghamton, cheers and demonstrations of delight have greeted the schoolboys at the various stations along the route of travel.

The meeting between the Gotham athletes and those of the city of beans and brown bread was very interesting. None of the members of the New York team has ever been in Boston, and only one or two of the Boston boys have been in New York. While the good fellowship of schoolboys characterized the greetings between the boys of the two cities, there was some very hasty, but careful, sizing up done by the rivals for athletic honors in the Olympian games.

Husky-Looking Crowd.

"That is a pretty husky looking crowd," remarked Landesman, of the English High who expects to do something more than twenty feet in the broad jump.

One of the New York boys heard the remark and would not be outdone in politeness.

"Well," he responded, "I don't see any Johnny Bostonbeans along with your crowd."

After that the boys got together on records and after they had found out the best one another could do they began to speculate on the prowess of the Western athletes whom they will have to meet in the Stadium competition.

"We've got to look out for that Chicago team," said one of the New Yorkers. "I've heard that they have some record breakers among their sprinters."

"Well," suggested Paul Hayes of the Dorchester High, "we sprint a little once in a while."

The picturesque scenery along the Erie Railroad up through the northern section of the Empire State was commented upon with great appreciation by the Boston boys. The green fields, leafy trees and emerald hills and mountains by which they flitted looked very enticing to the city boys, but none of them wanted to get off the train.

Cheered At Stations.

At some of the stations the schoolboys had learned that the Hearst cars with the New York and Boston boys aboard were to pass and they were on the platform with ringing cheers for the young athletes.

"Take me along," one little fellow shouted from a crowd that gathered at Hornellsville when the train rolled into that city at 7.15 this morning.

"What can you do?" one of the New York boys asked.

"I'm the champion marble player of the town," said the boy.

"Maybe we'll see you on the way back," remarked Arthur Newell, dryly. "As yet we're not playing marbles."

Speeding westward the fast train whisked the boys out of the State of New York and shot through a little neck of Pennsylvania. The boys were very much interested in locating the time as nearly exactly as possible just when they left one State and got into another. Maps and time tables were studiously pored over by the Boston boys. This was too much for one of the New York fellows and he called out:

"First class in physical geography please come forward."

"Don't you want to know where we are?" inquired little Johnny Libby, one of the Boston grammar school crack sprinters.

"No," replied the Gothamite, "I want to know when dinner will be ready."

Enjoyed Ohio Scenery.

The boys enjoyed the trip through the upper section of Ohio this afternoon very much. The country is of beautiful rolling land, and gave the New Englanders an intimation of the plains of the West. The thrift of the farmers as evidenced by their well-kept farms and tastefully painted houses and barns was noted by the observant travellers.

Different States brought up different subjects of conversation among the boys. Politics and the presidency were the subjects of discussion as we dashed through the fertile fields of the Buckeye State.

"This is where the Presidents grow," said Atkins, of the Boston Latin. "Even the babies talk politics here I understand."

"Do we pass the former home of President McKinley?" asked one of the boys.

"No," was the prompt reply of another of the schoolboys. "Mr. McKinley lived in Canton, and the nearest we go to there is Akron. Canton is a few miles south of Akron."

The evening shadows had begun to gather and the engine was headed straight for the fast disappearing golden sheen of the setting sun as the boys gathered about the supper tables and discussed the scenes through which they had passed during the day. It was 7.25 o'clock when the train pulled into Marion, O.

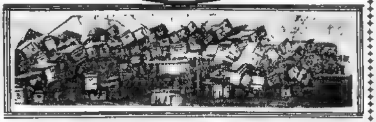
"We have travelled 859 of the 1,300 miles of the trip," remarked one of the boys.

"And at 7.30 to-morrow morning we'll be crossing the Mississippi," said another.

DROPS DEAD AT HIS WORK; HEART DISEASE

William Quinn, of No. 638 Second street, South Boston, dropped dead at his work at the Waldorf Manufacturing Company at East First street yesterday afternoon. Death was due to heart failure. Quinn was forty-five years old and married.

PORTO RICAN TEACHERS AT HARVARD FOR THE SUMMER


A PART OF BAGGAGE BROUGHT BY THE PORTO RICANS

Ready, 340 Strong, for Six Month's Study at the Summer School of University.

ARMED with a combination meal certificate, a map of Cambridge, supplied with sleeping accommodations, and each one tagged with a number, the 340 members of the Porto Rican Teachers' Summer Expedition, who arrived at the Charlestown Navy Yard yesterday, are now settled down for their six weeks' study of the English language and American customs at Harvard.

There appears to be only one thing to mar the happiness of these ambitious visitors—they can't eat American food. They didn't eat any more than they could help on the week's voyage on the transport, and they view the prospect of an enforced change of diet for six weeks with some concern.

Alejandro Diaz Busquet, director of La Opinion, a newspaper published at Mayaguez, came with the expedition, and talked with the AMERICAN reporter on the matter of food.

"The first day no one ate scarcely anything," he said, "and during the whole voyage most of us lived on fruit and bread. Meat was served every meal—beef, mutton, roast turkey, and potatoes—but it is not what we are used to. Two of the party were very sick indeed, but all recovered."

Three Meals a Day.

The meal certificates entitle the holder to three meals a day at Randall Hall, Kirkland street. The first meal was yesterday's dinner, served to the party in two divisions, the first at 5.30 and the second at 6.05 p. m.

Before this the 340 strangers had all been provided with sleeping quarters, distributed among available houses all over Cambridge. The party from the time it left the transport was divided into eleven sections, each in charge of two guides from the university, one of whom spoke Spanish, and under their escort they rode to Cambridge on special electrics.

Among the party are twenty-seven girls and eight boys, all students in the Normal Department of the University of Porto Rico, who came in place of the many who could not afford the trip. These student teachers are distinguished by a badge inscribed "Insular Normal School."

Six district school superintendents are among the party, and have had nominal charge of it up to this time. They are Leonard P. Ayres and L. N. Clopper, native Americans, who have been at the island three years, Mr. Mellows, an Englishman by birth; Mr. Fourcont, a Frenchman, Mr. Lutz, of German descent, and Mr. Reichard, a Porto Rican.

The Pay Is Small.

"I have 116 teachers under me, twelve of them Americans," said Mr. Clopper to the AMERICAN reporter. "The pay runs from $25 a month for rural teachers to $90 for the superintendents. There are teachers in this party from every one of the sixty-six towns in the island. Many of them have sacrificed everything to attend this Summer School.

"One girl, twenty-four years old, supports her father, mother, three sisters and an invalid brother in San Juan on $40 a month. The family was obliged to live in an empty building this Summer, so she could come.

"One male teacher 'hung up' his grocer and every merchant he could to save money for this visit," said Mr. Ayres, "and finally was obliged to leave town the night before we sailed to avoid being lynched."

Take in Harvard Sights.

After dinner last evening a party of Porto Ricans, with canes, Panama hats and the everlasting cigarette, promenaded through Harvard square, taking in the sights with wide open eyes.

Headquarters for the visitors has been established at No. 15 University Hall. The president of the committee of chaperons is Mrs. Lugo Vina, at "The Dunvegan," No. 1654 Massachusetts avenue.

One of the pretty Porto Rican teacher girls got lost in Cambridge last evening, and would probably have wandered about the streets all night had not one of the guides accidentally come across her weeping and hysterical on Broadway. She could not speak English, but her predicament was at once realized by the guide, who took her to the Information Bureau, which has been opened for the benefit of the visitors at University Hall.

There it was learned that her name was Angelina Romos Sato, aged eighteen, and that she had lost the paper bearing the street and number of her room. It was half an hour before she regained her composure, and the excitement caused among her fellow teachers by the occurrence had subsided.

The soda fountains have captivated the Porto Ricans, to whom they are a novelty, and the Cambridge drug stores did a thriving business last evening.

ARE CATS PERSONAL PROPERTY IN THE EYES OF LAW?

Nice Point Is to Be Argued in Case of a Dorchester Woman Who Lays the Death of Her Pet Tabby at Neighbor's Door

The nice legal point of whether or not a cat is personal property was raised before Judge Reed in the Dorchester Municipal Court yesterday, when Charles H. Woodsome, of No. 10 Wolcott street, was arraigned on the charge of killing an Angora cat valued at $50, the property of Miss Abbie Linnell, of Columbia road.

Mr. Woodsome admits that he has killed cats that were disturbing his slumbers, but denies that he ever harmed Miss Linnell's cat.

"I am being persecuted," he said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "I have been threatened also, and I have gone so far as to consult my lawyers about obtaining a permit to carry firearms to protect myself.

"I am going to fight this to the end. Under no circumstances will I compromise the case. I would rather go to jail than do that."

Miss Linnell missed her cat on June 11. She found its body in a grease factory and learned, she says, that it was in a bundle that had been taken there by Woodsome.

OVERCOME AT L STREET.

A. W. Cutler was suddenly overcome at the L-street bathhouse yesterday afternoon. He was removed to the Carney hospital. Cutler is 58 years old and lives at 355 Columbus avenue. He will recover.

WILL MAKE PROTEST AGAINST INCREASE OF CAR FARES.

Bedford, Billerica, Woburn, Hull and Taunton Are to Argue Against Raise Before the Railroad Commissioners

Protests against increasing the street railway fares in several cities and towns will claim the attention of the Board of Railroad Commissioners three days of next week.

On Tuesday the citizens of Bedford, Billerica and Woburn will appear in opposition to the proposition of the Boston & Lexington Street Railway Company to increase its rate of fares.

Wednesday the Selectmen of Hull will appear to protest against the increase contemplated by the Old Colony Street Railway in that town. Thursday the board will hear the petition of the Mayor of Taunton against the increase by the Bristol County Street Railway in that city.

Other railway hearings will be: Tuesday, Old Colony Street Railway, for locations in Milton and Fall River; Wednesday, Conway Electric Street Railway, for authority to issue $35,000 bonds, and Pittsfield Street Railway, for locations in Pittsfield.

FUNNY SQUEAKS AND A CAUTION FROM JUDGE

"He plays a spool-shaped instrument which makes funny squeaks and is a nuisance," said the policeman who arrested James Rosetta and appeared against him in court yesterday.

"I'm only giving demonstrations," said Rosetta.

"I'll release you if you'll give no more entertainments on it," said Judge Brown.

BATES'S FALL IS A SHOCK TO WESTBORO.

Former Judge, in Boston Jail, Charged with $11,683 Larceny, Was the Idol of His Town—Cut Swath in Society

LAWYER, CLUB MAN AND A POLITICIAN

WESTBORO'S IDOL.

Special to the Sunday American.

Westboro, July 2.—A profound sensation was created here by the news that ex-Judge Edward Craig Bates, lawyer, politician and clubman, had been arrested, charged with the larceny of $11,683, and was held in Charles street jail in Boston in default of $10,000 bonds.

The complainant is George H. Clowes, of Waterbury, Ct., who is said to hold Bates' personal note for $11,000. This amount was intended to be used for a specified purpose, but it is alleged by Clowes that the terms were violated by Bates.

Idol of Westboro.

Ten years ago the Judge was the idol of Westboro and was looked upon as the most promising young man ever graduated from the local high school. With wealth, social position and influence as assets, great things were expected of him. For a few years it seemed as if he would fulfil all expectations to rise in the law. Then began his efforts to mingle with the "400," and with those who had wealth far greater than he.

In 1890 he was appointed judge of the district court in Westboro. He held this position until 1898 when it was discovered that his social engagements were taking him from his duties as justice of the court.

Complaints were made to Governor Greenhalge by County Treasurer Edwin A. Brown of Worcester, that Judge Bates refused to file reports when requested to, and on top of this came complaints of police officers that they could not secure their fees. Governor Greenhalge requested his resignation.

Kept in Swim.

The judge then closed his office in Westboro and removed his business to Boston. He endeavored to "keep in the swim," and is said to have joined clubs which were far beyond his means and income.

Among the organizations of which he is a member are the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, the Country Club, American Academy of Political and Social Science, the Bar Association of Boston, the Thursday Literary Club and the Westboro Historical Society of Westboro.

Westboro was hard hit by the failure of the American Bedstead Company, of which Judge Bates was president and legal adviser. It is claimed by stockholders in Westboro who lost heavily that the factory might be running to-day if there had been the shrewdest management. The factory was running over time and doing a good business.

Attorney Bates was also legal adviser for ex-Representative Henry L. Chase, Fred Barton, Harvey Gillmore, Samuel Tyler, Henry L. Pike, of Westboro, and Harvey Page, of Cordaville, all of whom failed and none of whom, it is said, have yet made a settlement.

Buys Steam Launch.

Last Summer Judge Bates bought a steam launch and placed it on Lake Chauncey and elaborately entertained his friends on moonlight excursions. The launch is now in the possession of Clerk of Courts Thomas Treadway.

Two months ago a chattel mortgage for $500 was placed on his office furniture. Judge Bates's residence is one of the oldest in Westboro, being the old Belknap homestead on West Main street.

Judge Bates is well connected. His father was Lucius B. Bates, the straw goods manufacturer, who died last year. His wife is the daughter of L. A. Belknap, member of the Chamber of Commerce of Boston.

William M. Bates, a brother of Judge, married Marion, the daughter of George B. Brigham, the boot and shoe manufacturer.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains the linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it, or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What to Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfils every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, and a book that tells all about it, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be sure to mention that you read this generous offer in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

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One month	

RISE IN STOCKS NOW LOOKED FOR.

Market Observers Take a More Hopeful View of Financial Situation, Keeping a Sharp Watch on the Political Game

CROP POSSIBILITIES ARE NOT OMINOUS

SENTIMENT in stock market circles seems to be shaping to a more sanguine condition, and, barring a crop catastrophe, there is a growing feeling among the financial interests that the position of the stock market is likely to improve whenever the larger interests are enabled to size up clearly the political probabilities of the Fall.

For some days past bearish aggressiveness has been entirely lacking, because there is no well-organized bear party in the stock market, and this do-nothing attitude of the bears has been caused by the substantial manner in which prices of securities have been supported by the heavy financial interests.

The reaction in general business appears to have halted, and in this direction as well as in the stock market sentiment shows improvement. Whether this will crystalize into material betterment is yet to be determined. The situation, both speculatively and industrially summed up, seems to be a waiting one, with the tendency slightly forward.

The two big factors of the coming week will be the Democratic convention at St. Louis and the government cotton crop report. The wisest on the Street have not been able to satisfy themselves as to how the wind will blow at St. Louis. As for the cotton report, there seems to be no reason why the figures should not indicate a bumper crop of that staple.

Winter Wheat Estimated.

The latest unofficial estimate on the Winter wheat yield places the crop at 142,000,000 bushels, or 50,000,000 bushels below last season's crop.

The passing of the dividend on the common stock of the American Car & Foundry Company caused some selling of that issue and the price to break 1¼ to 14¾, but was without effect upon the balance of the list. Such action by the directors had not been unexpected, as it has been known that the earnings were on the decline and the cut in the annual rate from 4 per cent to 2 per cent last February had paved the way for its final passing. It is figured that the car output of the country is fully 33 per cent below what it was one year ago.

The bank statement issued yesterday again showed heavy changes, deposits decreasing $2,347,[illegible], the surplus decreasing $2,377,375, loans increasing $8,218,300, specie decreasing $966,500, legal tenders increasing $1,067,800, deposits increasing $9,674,700 and circulation increasing $239,500.

Boston Market Firm.

In tone the Boston market has been firm of late, but, aside from buying of investment issues, very little interest has attached to the trading. At times the traders have essayed to do a little in the copper shares, but without much success. Most of the people on State street talk very hopefully regarding the future, but as yet there has been no disposition to depart from a conversational campaign.

The one interesting development in the Boston market has been the placing of United States Mining shares on a dividend basis, the initial dividend of 50 cents a share having just been declared. It has taken a good many years of painful plodding on the part of those in charge to reach a paying basis for the investment, but it takes time and money to make a mine nowadays.

The failure of the Osceola management to declare more than $1 for the six months when it is claimed the company is earning $6 per annum, has stirred up a deal of discussion on State street.

Notes of the Street.

Now that Arcadian has had its little "boom" maybe the copper traders will take Arnold and a few of the other 25 or 50 centers in hand.

From now on there will be much talk of an increased dividend on Amalgamated. The street will do all the talking. Mr. H. H. Rogers will attend to the thinking.

Promise of a bounteous cotton crop is good for the North as well as the South, is good for everyone, for that matter, but the bull speculators in the staple. The latter now know what curtailment means, as well as operatives in mills.

WOMAN FELL DOWN LIGHT SHAFT; MAY DIE.

With her right leg broken and serious internal injuries, received by falling down a light shaft at the Franklin Square House, Miss Annie Gray is at the City Hospital and the surgeons fear she will not recover.

The accident, although of a very serious nature, had its humorous side. Miss Gary, who is forty-three years of age, tried to walk across the light shaft on the heavy glass with which it was covered. About the middle, the glass broke and she fell into a bathroom.

In the bathroom one of the young women, who live at the house was taking a bath, and Miss Gray narrowly escaped falling on her. As it was, the girl in the bathtub was badly frightened and slightly injured by the broken glass.

Her shrieks of fright and Miss Gray's cries of pain nearly caused a panic in the house and brought the boarders running in all stages of undress. An ambulance was summoned and Miss Gray was taken to the hospital, while the unfortunate bather was soothed and put to bed.

BROKE SPINE DIVING INTO SHALLOW WATER.

With a fractured spine, caused by his head striking bottom when he dove into shallow water at the L street baths, South Boston, William Coughlin, of O street, lies at the Carney Hospital in a critical condition.

Coughlin and several companions were swimming at the baths and were practising the "scoop" dive. They knew the water was shallow, but each had dived several times without injury.

Coughlin made another attempt and went too deep, his head striking bottom with terrific force. The shock paralysed him, and he did not come to the surface. His friends could see his body lying on the gravel, and several of them went to his assistance. They brought him to the shore, unconscious, and he was hurried to the hospital. Concussion of the brain is feared.

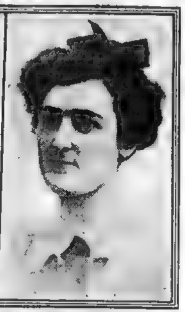
40 WALTHAMITES WED IN 1 WEEK

PROMINENT FIGURES N WALTHAM'S RECORD WEEK OF MARRIAGES.

Rev. Fr. Brosnaher, the popular Waltham pastor, married fifteen couples in Waltham on Thursday. Of the forty Waltham brides of the week are shown herewith the pictures of Mrs. Maud MacGregor, formerly Miss Harris; Mrs. Mabel T. Blood, formerly Miss Affleck, and Mrs. Mary Owens, formerly Miss Gauthro.

MRS MABEL T BLOOD

MRS MARY OWENS



MRS MAUD McGREGOR

REV. T. BROSNAHAN

DAN CUPID'S WALTHAM VICTORIES LAST WEEK.

Monday, June 27	1
Tuesday, June 28	2
Wednesday, June 29	6
Thursday, June 30	29
Friday, July 1	1
Saturday, July 2	1
Total	40

FORTY marriages in one week!

This is the record of Cupid's victories in Waltham during the week ending last night, most of the marriages the culmination of romances of the work benches in the watch factories. In these shops over 7,000 men and women toil side by side, constructing and assembling the delicate parts of the famous Waltham watches. Associated thus day by day, the young workers come to know each other well, and from the first glances of admiration across benches littered with piles of tiny wheels and springs, to walks to and from the factories together, is an easy and natural step.

Then comes the lovers' month of June and with the warm days and moonlight nights come proposals and acceptances, of which the outside "society" world hears naught.

Two Weeks' Vacation.

Finally the annual two weeks' vacation period of the factories arrives. This took place last Wednesday, and on that night and the following three days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday—came the procuring of licenses, home and church weddings, and the honeymoon trips of the happy couples.

Love romances like those described have taken place every year since there have been factories at Waltham, but this year the number has exceeded any record of the past. City Clerk Hall, of Waltham, speaking of this increase in the number of marriages, said:

"The number of marriage licenses issued this year has been the largest I have known. The year has been prosperous for the workers in the watch factories, and this in a way accounts for the increase in the number of 'annual vacation marriages,' as we have learned to call them in this office."

"What will the young women watchmakers who have been married do when they return to Waltham—go back to work in the factories?" was asked.

"No," the City Clerk replied. "Many of them will never see the inside of a watch factory again, and in this way the watch factory managers tell us they lose every year some of the most skilful of their employes. Some of the women tempted by the high salaries offered them will return to their benches to toil side by side with their old lovers—now their husbands."

Fr. Brosnahan Busy.

One o fthe most interesting features of the annual marriage epidemic at Waltham this year has been the fact that most of the marriages of the factory workers have been performed by one man—the Rev. Father Timothy Brosnahan, of St. Mary's Church, Waltham. He is a true friend of every man, woman and child in Waltham, and loves and is loved by all of them. So it is natural that when the young people look about for a minister to marry them the choice should fall upon Father Brosnahan, and all last week he was kept busy day and night uniting the young people.

On last Thursday, when twenty-nine of the forty marriages took place in Waltham, Father Brosnahan was kept busy from early morning until late at night. When he had tied the last nuptial knot it was the fifteenth of the day.

Father Brosnahan is a very modest man or he would undoubtedly claim, and rightfully, the honor of performing more marriages in one day than any other living minister.

But Father Brosnahan and the other ministers of the town, as well as the City Clerk, can have a rest now until next June for the last of the marriages took place yesterday, and the last of the happy couples were showered with rice at the Waltham station as they prepared to take the train for their wedding journey.

The factories are dark and deserted and the whole town of Waltham is on its Summer vacation.

The Roll of Honor.

Following are the names of the eighty young people who were married in Waltham last week:

Albert Hugh Callahan and Alice Harris.
Ernest Cobb and Bertha B. White.
William Hezlitt Mackenzie and Ella Cora Longley.
Alexander Dicks and Florence Graham.
Wallace Russell Bickford and Grace Eugenia Scott.
Frank Popp and Emma Louise Townsend.
Frank Willard and Alice Rettler.
Dermont Fletcher Getchell and Olivia Maria Call.
Irving J. Carter and Margarette E. Grinnell.
Henry Augustus Jones and Gertrude F. Fieldin.
Henry J. Warren and Florence M. Johnson.
Reuben H. Dicks and Edna H. Ackerly.
Joseph J. Holland and Catherine Tuly.
Thomas J. Parrell and Ina Briggs.
William E. Hyde and Nettie L. Houston.
Herbert G. Brower and Mary Louise Griffith.
John M. Carson and Gertrude M. Perkins.
Elijah H. Bird and Jennie C. McDougall.
Andrew M. Wright and Euridice L. Hebb.
William J. Warren and Florence M. Johnson.
Alfred E. Paquin and Winifred I. Coburn.
Daniel P. Marcy and Susan B. Samuels.
Emmett W. Balcom and Bertha A. Lewis.
Ashby Sabean and Lizzie Henderson.
Hjalmar Olsson and Ellen V. Johnson.
Charles M. Daniels and Annie H. Rafuse.
Arthur L. Gray and Gertrude O'Brien.
Michael J. McCann and Delia G. Thornton.
Wallace A. Trask and Gertrude M. Williams.
LeRoy Otis Fuller and Elizabeth McAdams.
James B. Nichols and Maude M. Boates.
William P. Blood and Mabel T. Affleck.
Merton G. MacGregor and Maude Alice Harris.
Wallace R. Bickford and Grace E. Scott.
Raoul A. Peridier and Mabel Evans Rowell.
Thomas J. Parrell and Minnie Briggs.
Charles W. Keirstead and Rose E. Little.
Carl C. Mackenzie and Margarete C. Blank.
Albert F. Hicks and Frieda Zobel.
George E. Owens and Mary Gauthro.

BUSINESS GOOD IN REALTY MATTERS.

Second Half of Year Starts in Profitable Manner for the People Who Deal in Great Real Estate Transactions

SALES OF LAST WEEK EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE

Operators in realty are still having a busy time of it in and around Boston, and the second half of the year has started in a very profitable fashion for the real estate dealers of this city.

An inspection of the books of the Suffolk registry shows that recent days have been extremely active, the total of all transactions recorded being exceptionally large. Among the more important transfers have been the sale of No. 306 Beacon street, water side, near Exeter street; sale of thirty-five acres of land in Jamaica Plain, belonging to the Butler and Hartshorn estates; transfer of parcels in the North and West Ends, transfer of Music Hall and the Hub Theatre by Stair & Wilbur, sale of No. 175 Bay State road by George Wheatland to A. E. Pillsbury, sale of Nos. 19 and 21 Beach street, contracts placed for erection of a brick store building on No. 280 Boylston street and the transfer of No. 267 Commonwealth avenue, No. 103 East Brookline street and No. 1070 Boylston street.

Active in Suburbs.

In the outlying wards and all over Greater Boston marked activity in realty has been the rule.

Broker W. J. McDonald has sold for George J. Wilson, of Winthrop, to Benjamin V. Page, of Boston, the ten-apartment brick hotel, No. 1200 Commonwealth avenue, and formerly known as the "Rosedale." Assessed valuation is $54,700 on the building and 8,553 square feet of land, but the price paid was above the assessment.

The brick block corner Pembroke and Newland streets, South End, has been sold by E. P. Flye, of Boston, to Mattie A. Hinkley, of Lewiston, Me. Total assessment on the property is $40,800. There are 4,422 square feet of land. The building, three stories high, contains fifteen apartments.

Another transaction of importance is the transfer from Benjamin V. Page to Mattie A. Hinkley, of nine houses, Nos. 87 to 47 Vinton street, also three houses on Vinton court, Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Total assessment, $13,500, covering buildings and 12,000 square feet of land. Broker W. J. McDonald handled these deals also.

Paying $35,000 on property taxed for $50,000 the trustees of the Board of Extension of the United Presbyterian Church Society have secured the Church of the Disciples, Warren avenue and West Brookline street.

New Y. M. C. A. Building.

As soon as a fund of $75,000 has been guaranteed the Lynn Y. M. C. A., which has just purchased property on Market and Tremont streets, Lynn, will erect a commodious structure for the use of members.

Assessed for $6,900 Nora A. Given has purchased at auction the estate corner K and Eighth streets, South Boston, paying $5,305.

Through Alvord Brothers, E. M. Langley has sold to F. L. Daggett the estate No. 29 Berwick road, Newton Centre, assessed for $6,500.

The Milton Hill estate of Charles H. Craig, comprising a frame house and about 6,000 square feet of land has been sold through Dudley Talbot to Miss Estelle H. Parsons, of Dorchester.

The S. Butler estate, Newton Centre, on Waban road, assessed for $10,000 has been sold through Edward T. Harrington and Co. The same brokers have also sold to Marrianna Rose the estate at Nos. 32 and 34 Cedar street, Dorchester, assessed for $4,600.

Rubin Finkelstein has bought from Sarah Wald, the estate at No. 20 Auburn atret, West End. Assessment price $6,000.

Estate No. 17 Magnolia square, Dorchester, assessed for $8,800, has been sold by Oliver S. Sanford to Carrie L. Boxton.

Katherine B. Chandler, has purchased the estate No. 3 Half Moon street, Dorchester, which is assessed for $7,700.

MISS MARY E. WOOLLEY

DAUNTLESS WOMAN WINS $100,000 FOR COLLEGE.

Miss Woolley Raises $50,000 for Mt. Holyoke's Library, and Now Carnegie Will Give the $50,000 He Promised

Miss Mary E. Woolley, woman president of a women's college, has by her tireless efforts for that institution won from Andrew Carnegie $50,000 for a new library. When the ironmaster made his offer of this sum to Mt. Holyoke College its conditions were so severe that few believed they could be met. Miss Woolley is not acustomed to give up anything she has set her heart upon. Her success is the result.

He would give the college $50,000, Carnegie said, when it had raised a similar sum, the $100,000 to be expended for a new library. Miss Woolley went to work.

"Yes, it was hard," she told a SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter, "but the people who were asked to contribute came forward nobly. I sent letters to all the graduates of the college and to many well-known people all over the country. The outlook at times has been discouraging, but I have never given up hope."

Miss Woolley gets her ability to make whatever she undertakes a success, in the face of reverses, from her father, Rev. Joseph J. Woolley, of Pawtucket, who, any Rhode Islander will tell you, is the most popular man in that state.

"My daughter worked very strenuously to win this donation from Mr. Carnegie," he said yesterday. "A number of people from this State and city responded generously to her appeals. It was hard work, but that makes the gift all the more worth having, doesn't it?"

Miss Woolley is a young woman and was formerly president of Wheaton Seminary, Norton. Her father, pastor of a large Congregational church, was a chaplain in two wars. He is now department commander of the Grand Army. He was a McKinley presidential elector and could have had the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor last year.

LIFE IN PRISON FOR JOHNSON, COURT'S DECREE.

Suspended, However, Pending Hearing on a Motion for a New Trial for the Convicted Murderer of Sarah A. Peters

Convicted of murder in the second degree for shooting Sarah A. Peters at her home, No. 1225 Washington street, on the evening of January 5 last, Ray C. Johnson was yesterday sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Bond.

Immediately following the return of the verdict, and the sentencing of their client, Attorneys Walsh and Lynch made a motion for a new trial, filing a bill of exceptions, which, after some consideration with District Attorney Sughrue, Judge Bond finally [illegible] naming July 13 as the day for [illegible], and in the meantime suspending sentence.

The jury was out for twenty hours and during that time twenty-two ballots were cast. For the first ten hours the balloting stood eight to four for conviction, and it was not until 9.30 o'clock yesterday morning that the entire twelve jurors came to a decision.

Johnson appeared to take his conviction calmly, and as he left the prisoner's box, preparatory to returning to the Charles Street Jail he remarked to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN that he was glad it was all over, and expressed great satisfaction at the able manner in which his lawyers had conducted his defence.

In the corridor outside of the courtroom stood the father, mother and young sister of the convicted man. They all wept bitterly when informed of the verdict.

Mr. Johnson, before leaving the court, said: "I hardly think it is a fair way to treat my poor boy. He has been mentally unbalanced for years, and his infatuation for Sadie Peters clouded his brain even more than it ordinarily was. However, I am very thankful to my friends in Boston who have stood by me nobly during this trial, and when we leave here we will carry with us the recollection of the sympathy which has been ours ever since Ray was arrested."

ISAAC P. HUTCHINSON BACK.

After a tour of three months through the West, Isaac P. Hutchinson, former president of the Republican City Committee, has returned to Boston. He left for the Pacific coast after the adjournment of the Republican State Convention, and on his return stopped at Chicago, where he attended the Republican National Convention.

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It has the largest circulation of any afternoon financial publication and a larger circulation than all the afternoon financial publications of Wall street combined.

The success of the Boston News Bureau has been a marvel in financial journalism. For seventeen years it has been published without advertising and without fear or favor.

Hundreds of merchants and bankers in New York pay $12 a year for it (although they must receive it the day after publication) because they can find in it valuable information concerning financial matters which cannot be found in any other publication.

CUT OUT AND MAIL TO-DAY.

. . . . 1904

BOSTON NEWS BUREAU
Exchange Place, Boston, Mass.

Please enter my name as a subscriber to the Boston News Bureau, at one dollar per month, postpaid.

Enclosed is........................on account

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BAS

BEARS HOLD GRIP ON COTTON MARKET

Trading Fairly Active, but Staple Far from Sully Boom Prices.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, July 2.—Trading in cotton has been moderately active throughout the week, with bearish sentiment still predominating under the influence of continued favorable weather conditions in the cotton belt and good crop accounts stimulating the belief in a record-breaking crop yield.

Prices are the lowest reached since early last November and show a maximum decline of six cents per pound on spot cotton and 7½ cents on the old crop options, or equivalent to $30 to $38 per bale from the high record prices reached on February 1, during the height of the bull manipulation when Sully was in the market.

The actual amount of cotton tendered for delivery on July contracts yesterday in this market was 17,000 bales, out of a total stock available for delivery of only 43,000 bales.

Spinners still see no inducement to load up with supplies for the balance of the season, but are more inclined to maintain their policy of buying from hand to mouth until the new crop comes on the market.

MONEY CENTERS SEE END OF EASTERN WAR

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, July 2.—In quarters in which information is apt to be exceptionally good views are held regarding the comparatively early termination of the Russo-Japanese war. Rumors current this week that Japan is about to borrow again on our markets are premature, but such an operation may possibly occur two months hence.

Summaries published to-day of the new capital applications on this market during the past quarter foot up £51,000,000, as against £20,000,000 in the March quarter and £55,000,000 in the June quarter last year, when very large flotations of colonial loans occurred.

It is the new capital creation which checks any tendency of investment shares to rise and causes the stagnation in stocks, for the reception of the new applications forces increasing recognition of the poverty of our investing public.

The Times takes the ground to-day that although the American market will probably have to send eight millions gold to Cuba in the near future, it will probably draw gold again from Europe in the Autumn.

The fall in the American cotton market has reached a point where English spinners will again be enabled to work at a profit.

REVERE BEACH WANTS A BAND

Public Is Asked to Contribute the Customary Fund for Open-Air Concerts.

Revere Beach will be without a band this Summer unless the public spirited citizens come forward with contributions. In former years a sufficient amount has always been collected to furnish open air concerts through the hot months and they have proved a big attraction.

This year, however, the contributions have fallen off largely, and the amount pledged so far, will only pay for a very small band. The railroads and proprietors of stores and amusement concerns along the beach usually support the band, but this year both the surface and steam railroads have fallen off in their contributions.

The work of collection is in the hands of Theodore P. Ford, of 87 Shirley street, [illegible], who has been hard at work. [illegible] store at the beach has been made a [illegible] for receiving pledges, and others interested in the welfare of the beach have [illegible] a band. The park commissioners are said to be thoroughly in favor of the movement, but are helpless to aid financially owing to lack of appropriations from the State.

The one or two small bands which play in the leading amusement resorts at the beach are always surrounded by large crowds of listeners, and it is evident that a good band would add materially to the enjoyment of the pleasure seekers. Unless people put their hands in their pockets and make voluntary contributions there is likely to be no music.

BOTHERED SYRIAN, NOW IN HOSPITAL

Dennis Sweeney, fifty-three years old, living on Baxter street, South Boston, is at the Relief Hospital, suffering from possible concussion of the brain, as the result of a fracas in a Kneeland street store last evening.

According to the police, Sweeney, who had been drinking, went into the store and amused himself by bothering Abraham Feanny, a Syrian clerk, aged nineteen. Feanny stood it as long as he could and then attacked the visitor with a broomstick, driving him out of the store with blows on the head and knocking him against a lamppost. Patrolman Hannahan arrested Feanny.

MINERAL SPRING FOUND.

Pawtucket, R. I., July 2.—The Trappist Monks of the Abbey of Our Lady of the Valley, on the Diamond Hill road, in Cumberland, have discovered a spring of mineral water on their farm, said by experts to contain eleven different minerals.

$5,000,000 CASH GAIN FALLS TO $71,000

Bank Statement Surprise of a Year Ago Is Repeated.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York. The only feature in the weekly bank statement was the $71,000 gain in cash. Yesterday's estimates foreshadowed an increase of $5,000,000 to $6,000,000. The same thing happened a year ago this week when indications of a gain of $1,000,000 was followed by a loss of $4,000,000. On the both occasions, however, the cause was local, and peculiar to season.

A good deal of cash changed hands in connection with the half yearly payments, and in addition people going out of town over a three or four-day holiday, are apt to draw liberally. The familiar supposition is, that 1,000,000 people, drawing out $25 a piece to take in their pockets to the country would use up $25,000,000 of surplus bank reserves and the figures in point are very likely to be larger.

One singular incident was the increase reported for bank circulation during June. The expansions for the whole United States was $3,200,000, and the gain for the twelve months $[illegible], a rather anomalous result with trade contracting all the time, and reserve money piling up in the city depositories.

Compared with a year ago, the increase is $180,000,000. But what will at once arrest attention, even in this, is the afct that so great a portion of the increase happened in New York. Loans of this city's national banks alone in the same period were enlarged by no less than $129,300,000, which shows that interior institutions have been moving more cautiously than our own.

The increase in national bank loans for the year, outside of New York city, appears to have been $50,000,000, whereas the increase in cash reserves has been $4,000,000. This throws a rather striking light on the movement of events in the central markets as contrasted with movements elsewhere.

LAND COURT TO SETTLE REAL ESTATE ACTIONS

All proceedings in real estate actions will, after this week, be transferred from the Superior Court to the Land Court. This is in accordance with the law passed recently, to take effect this week.

The new act makes the jurisdiction of the Land Court original and exclusive in the matter of writs of entry, petitions to require actions to try titles to real estate, petitions to determine the validity of encumbrances and petitions to discharge mortgages.

HINGHAM NINE IS SECOND.

Hingham, July 2.—The Hingham High School baseball team has finished second in the South Shore School League.

The success of the team has been largely due to the excellent battery word of Studley and Howard and to the work of the infield.

NO CRIME TO KISS SAYS JUDGE LIBBY

So Malden Justice Discharges Woman Accused of Blackmail Scheme.

Kissing is not a crime. It is not an offence. Crime and offence are synonymous.

These gems of wisdom emanated to-day from Judge Libby, in the District Court of Malden, in a decision by which he discharged from custody Mrs. Bertha Oliver, accused of blackmail by her landlord, John Rafferty.

According to Mrs. Oliver, who is pretty and vivacious, Rafferty called at her apartments, threw his arms around her, kissed her resoundingly and protested that he loved her distractedly. She sent him a note demanding payment of $75 for the kiss. Rafferty caused her arrest on a charge of attempted blackmail. Mrs. Oliver then instituted civil suit for $5,000 damages.

Judge Libby gave his decision to-day. There was no allegation of crime or offence in Mrs. Oliver's letter, he held, therefore the charge of blackmail could not stand.

The damage suit is still pending.

$600,000 TOWN FUND FROM MILTON LADY

Mrs. Mary A. Cunningham, who died recently in Milton, has left nearly $600,000 as a trust fund to be used for benefit of Milton.

The late J. Malcolm Forbes, Nathaniel H. Stone and Thomas N. Perkins, who were named as trustees, were empowered to use, at their discretion, the principal and interest of the trust fund for charitable objects which will improve or beautify Milton, her libraries and schools, industrial arts, the health of the townspeople by means of hospitals or playgrounds. Mrs. Cunningham left $35,000 to residuary legatees.

HIBBARD, PROVIDENCE BOY, TO NAVAL ACADEMY

Providence, R. I., July 2.—United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich has appointed Charles Hibbard, of this city, a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy. Hibbard, who is eighteen years old, is a graduate of Peace Street Grammar School and the Classical High School 1903, an expert swimmer and played on the high school eleven last year.

CANOPIC SAILS WITH 601 IN CABIN LIST

It looked as if all the society folks in Boston were at the wharf when the White Star steamship Canopic sailed at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon for the Mediterranean. Fully 3,000 people cheered and swung their hats when the ship cast off.

The passenger list was the largest ever carried by this steamer. There were 601 saloon passengers and 600 people in the steerage. The society people aboard included Lieutenant-Colonel S. M. Douglass, U. S. A., of Baltimore; Colonel T. S. Johnson, of Worcester; Dr. W. H. Granger, of Boston; Professor E. W. Clark, of Ripon, Wis.; Professor E. Keyser, of Baltimore; Rev. Dr. Alexander Mackenzie, of Cambridge, and Professor J. H. Michael, of Tufts College.

MARCONI WIRELESS TELEGRAPH

CERTIFICATES NOW SELLING AT

SIX DOLLARS

Best Investment Proposition Ever Offered.

Applications accepted when accompanied by remittance made payable to

Munroe & Munroe,

Managers for the Marconi Underwriters,

19 Congress St., Boston, Mass.
25 Broad Street, New York.
258 Fifth Av., New York.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

We are sending our prospectors into the famous Goldfield Mining District of Nevada where we will secure valuable property by location or purchase in addition to prospecting in Thunder Mountain. Goldfield is astounding the world with its phenominally rich strikes of gold ore—famous Cripple Creek and Tonopah's rival in mineral wealth. Chance of a lifetime. Monthly reports. Charter Member stock now one cent per share. Cash or Installments. Par value $1, non-assessable. Stock advances to two cents per share August 1st. Write at once for information.

The Prospectors' Gold Mines Co.

Majestic Bldg. Denver, Colo.

GOLDFIELD

We offer our first allotment of treasury stock at two cents a share. Par value $1. Non-assessable. Are developing rich Gold Properties in famous Goldfield District. Greatest opportunity for enormous profits. Write for particulars at once.

THE BIG ELK GOLD MINES CO.
Goldfield, Colo.

AMUSEMENTS.

JULY 4th

For a Good Time Go to the

LETTER CARRIERS' PICNIC AND FIELD DAY

CALEDONIAN GROVE
WEST ROXBURY

ATTRACTIONS—New England Amateur Championship Meet in the following events:

100 Yard Dash. 440 Yard Run. 880 Yard Run. One Mile Run. Three Mile Run. Running Broad Jump. Running High Jump.	Standard Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals in each event. Athletic games for Carriers and Clerks. Baseball Game at 11 a. m.

BAND CONCERTS—PUNCH AND JUDY SHOWS—BOATING, etc.

Dancing all day till 10 p.m. Largest Dance Hall in New England.

10 a. m. to 10 p. m.—TICKETS 50c. Children 25c. Take elevated cars to Dudley st. terminal, transfer to Grove. Fare 5c.

CRESCENT GARDENS
REVERE BEACH

ALL THIS WEEK
Every Afternoon and Evening

J. J. FLYNN Presents the Uproarious Weber & Fields' Farce Comedy Success

THE

TROLLEY PARTY

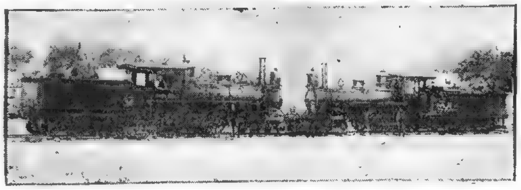
Clean Fun | Pleasing Specialties | Catchy Music

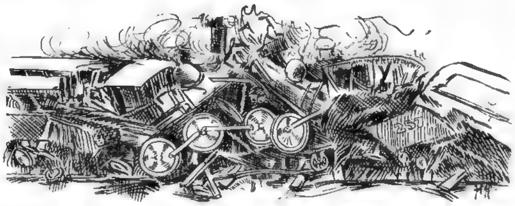
TODAY—BENEFIT C. A. J.

POINT OF PINES

MONDAY, JULY 4th, ONLY, AT 5 P. M.

SENSATIONAL HEAD-ON COLLISION





TWO 90-TON PASSENGER ENGINES

IN MORTAL COMBAT

Running at the Rate of a Mile a Minute, With Throttles Wide Open, These Powerful, Standard-Gauge Locomotives Will be Hurled to Destruction

$15,000.00 WORTH OF PROPERTY SHATTERED TO ATOMS

The Opportunity of a Lifetime to Witness a Genuine Railroad Wreck. Not a Moving Picture Exhibit, but an Honest, Thrilling Head-On Collision.

Last Week of the Sensational Aerial Cyclist,

SCHREYER In His Nerve-Racking, Death-Defying **CYCLE RIDE AND DIVE**

RUSTIC THEATRE----ALL THIS WEEK

TO-DAY BENEFIT C. A. J.

West & Van Siclen—Four Otts—Marco Twins—Kummings Trio—Fox & Foxie—Murphy & Harvey—Walter M. Davis—Colonial Moving Pictures.

CONCERTS BY LYNN CADET BAND—BATHING, DANCING, ETC.—BEST FISH DINNER ON THE BEACH 50c.

Round Trip from Boston, Including Admission to Grounds, via Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn R. R., 20c.

Trains Leave Station, foot of Broad St., Boston—Lynn and all way Stations, Every 10 Minutes.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

Evenings at 8. Matinees Every Day at 2. Opposite the Revere House. Take cars to Scollay Sq. Subway Station. Only one minute's walk [illegible]. [illegible] for ladies every afternoon. Re[illegible] any seats 10c. except on Holidays. This week beginning Monday matinee at 2 o'[illegible] and every afternoon and evening there after (except Thursday afternoon and evening) the famous drama,

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

[illegible] by the regular Lothrop Stock Company.

NEXT WEEK—Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Thursday, July 7th

Matinee and Night

SPECIAL PERFORMANCES

FOR THE BENEFIT OF

Arthur L. Griffin

BUSINESS MANAGER

AN ELABORATE PRODUCTION OF THE CELEBRATED COMEDY

OUR BOYS

THE CAST:

Sir Geoffrey Champneys	EDWIN DENISON
Talbot Champneys	WILMER WALTER
Perkin Middlewyck	J. BUTLER HAVILAND
Charles Middlewyck	CHARLES MILLER
Kempster	THOMAS RUSSELL
Poddles	D. L. GAYLORD
Mary Melrose	CHARLOTTE HUNT
Violet Melrose	CORINNE CANTWELL
Clarissa Champneys	EUGENIE DU BOIS
Belinda	FLORENCE HALE

REGULAR PRICES
SEATS NOW READY

NANTASKET POINT

TODAY
Sunday, July 3

Do not fail to visit this popular south shore place of amusement. Special programme for today and tomorrow (July 4). Band concerts by Kearsarge Naval Vet's Band both days. Boat service unexcelled. The large, safe and commodious steamers

PLEASURE BAY AND ATTAQUIN

We make regular trips (weather permitting) from Snow's Arch and Otis wharves, Atlantic Ave., foot of Oliver st., at 9:30, 10:30 A. M., 12:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:15, 6:30, 7:30 P. M., connecting with electrics for the beach. Return 11 A. M., 12 M., 2, 4, 5, 6:30, 9, 9:30 P. M.

Fare 15 Cents Each Way

Boston Harbor Steamboat Co.

SPECIAL FEATURE
For To-morrow
4th of July
Concerts All Day by the NORWOOD Brass Band

NORUMBEGA PARK

The Famous Resort at Auburndale on the Charles

Best Trolley Ride in New England

OPENS DAILY AT 10 A. M.

Just the place to spend the "4th"

Canoeing & Boating on the Charles
Electric Fountain
Zoological Garden
Mysterious Chalet
Restaurant,
Rifle Range
and a hundred other [illegible]

Take subway cars marked Newton Boulevard or Norumbega Park.

Call up 227-5 W. Newton to have seats reserved for you.

COVERED OPEN AIR THEATRE

3000 SEATS

Completely Protected from Sun and Rain.

Performances at 3.30 and 8.05.

THIS WEEK:
Winston's Seals
PIERCE & MAIZEE
LAVEEN & CROSS
Carl W. Sanderson
THE KOMOGRAPH

KEITH'S

WEEK OF JULY 4:

Doors Open at 1:30. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

FADETTES

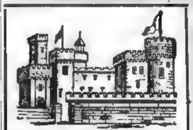
Woman's Orchestra

CAROLINE B. NICHOLS, Director.

Giving Concerts of Real Popular Music, Afternoons and Evenings.

Concerts at 1:45 and 7:30 P. M. Approximately.

The Vaudeville Bill—Merian's Trained Dogs, positively last week; McIntyre and Heath, blackface comedians; Mlle. Amoros, trapeze performer; Stanley and Wilson, comedy sketch; Daisy Dumont, vocalist; Tony Wilson and Mlle. Heloise, triple horizontal bar and bounding net specialty; Hathaway and Walton, step dancers; John Zimmer, expert juggler; Conway and Eileen, comedians and singers; Robin F. Heath, monologue comedian, and all new pictures in the Biograph.



CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

421 Tremont St. Tel. Tremont 5.
Daily 2 and 8 P. M. Open 1.30 and 7.30.

Castle Square Theatre Dramatic Stock Co.
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, JULY 4,
Belasco and De Mille's Drama,

MEN AND WOMEN

PRICES—15c., 25c., 50c.
Nothing Higher. All Seats Reserved.
Monday Matinee, Souvenir Bonbons.

MONDAY, July 11,
DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE

PALACE

HOME OF BURLESQUE

THE
BRITISH BLONDES
BURLESQUERS

Grand Smoking Concerts

PALACE

Prices 10 to 50

11TH WEEK

EXTRA MATINEE TO-MORROW

AT THE COOL TREMONT

Ev'gs at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.

HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers

WOODLAND

A Musical Fantasy of the Forest

By Pixley and Luders, authors of "Prince of Pilsen" and "King Dodo."

—SUMMER PRICES—

200 First Floor Seats at......50c.
200 First Balcony Seats......50c.
Entire Second Balcony......25c.
ALL SEATS RESERVED.

NICKELODEON

L. B. WALKER, Mgr.

ARIZONA JACK'S WILD WEST

Scouts, Trappers and Plainsmen

THEATRE—Magnificent Vaudeville

Admission - - - - - - Five Cents

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cor. Columbus Ave. and Walpole St.

Ladies' Days, Tuesdays and Fridays

July 4, at 10:30 and 2:30
July 5 and 6, at 3:30

BROOKLYN

Reserved seat tickets on sale at Connelly's ticket office, Adams House, and Geo. B. Appleton, Old South Building.

GLOBE

EVENINGS AT 8
WED. & SAT.
Matinees at 2

Now Nearing its
4th Month in Boston

IT IS NOT . . . .
KING BOMPOPKA
Who Reigns Supreme
on the . . . . .
Isle of Spice
LAUGHTER
RULES
HERE

ISLE OF SPICE

4th OF JULY
TOMORROW
POPULAR HOLIDAY MATINEE

Don't Forget the Popular Prices
For Lower Floor Reserved Seats at
Wednesday and Saturday Matinee

Seats Selling Three Weeks Ahead

"VISITED EVERY YEAR BY OVER ONE MILLION MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN"

AUSTIN AND STONE'S MUSEUM

Tremont Row—Scollay Square.
STONE & SHAW, Proprietors.

WEEK BEGINNING JULY 4

DAN
The Mammoth Holstein
KING OF THE BEEF TRUST
A Gigantic Specimen of the Bovine Race
Weight 4,126 Pounds.
BEN HUR
The Largest Snake in the World
And Still Growing.
A cable offer from Europe of $10,000 refused for him.
BURTON SISTERS
The Dumpling Athletes.
THE MOXONS
Startling Sinuosity.
[illegible]
The Italian Hercules.
ROYAL MUSICAL DUO
FAMOUS FARRELL

GRAND EXTRA GALA SHOWS MON., JULY 4
"The Nation's Holiday"

TWO GREAT STAGE SHOWS.
ADMISSION ONLY 10 CENTS.

WEEK NEXT | Stone & Shaw's SOUTHERN SERENADERS

The Greatest Colored singing aggregation ever heard in Boston. Filled with original novelties and ideas.

TOMORROW

ADMISSION TO THE GROUNDS

FREE

4th of JULY

—AT—

READVILLE

There Will Be

7 RACES

RACES AT 2 O'CLOCK.

USUAL PRICES FOR THE STAND.

Express trains leave Boston at 12:22, 12:30. Local trains at 1:07, 1:15. Special trains running to grand stand at 1.30.

For Dramatic Notes
See Page 26

TO-DAY SUNDAY CONCERTS

BAND CONCERTS DAILY
Nellie B. Chandler's Ladies' Orchestra.

LEXINGTON PARK

"A PICTURESQUE FOREST RESORT"

OPENS DAILY AT 10 A. M.

TAKE CARS AT SULLIVAN SQUARE AND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

LEXINGTON'S HISTORIC BATTLE GROUNDS

RUSTIC THEATRE

Seating 2,000; Performances at 3:30 and 8:05 P. M.

THIS WEEK | J. W. GORMAN'S INTERNATIONAL STARS

MOZART COMEDY 4
ELDORADO SISTERS
KENNY & HOLLIS
MISTLETOE GIRLS
THE KOMOGRAPH

SPECIAL FEATURES FOR
4th of July And All This Week
The Beautiful Long Maned and Long Tailed Kentucky Thoroughbred,
RALPH S. Mane 4 ft. 6 in. Tail 10 ft. 6 in.
AND
2 BABY SHETLAND PONIES
[illegible] One Week Old
CLAM BAKE AND FISH DINNERS TODAY AND TOMORROW
Lots of Other Attractio[ns]

CELEBRATE THE FOURTH BY TAKING THE FAMOUS

PAUL REVERE TROLLEY TRIP

See All the Famous Revolutionary Landmarks of Lexington and Concord, Which Are Associated with the Declaration of Indepen[dence]

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EXCURSIONS.

JULY 10th to SEPTEMBER 4th, Inclusive
To BATH, ME., and Return

OCEAN EXCURSIONS

SUNDAYS

TIME..............20 HOURS
DISTANCE.........250 MILES
COST..............$2.00

The Eastern Steamship Co.'s new and magnificent steamer Ransom B. Fuller will leave Union Wharf, Boston, at 9 a. m., giving a delightful day sail along the coast to Bath, Me., returning same evening, due to arrive in Boston at 5 o'clock M[onday] morning. Staterooms and M[eals] be had if desired at regular rates.

FARE, $2.00 THE ROUND TRIP.

Sunday steamer from Boothbay will connect at Bath with return trip.

Secure your tickets and staterooms at once of F. A. JONES, Agent, Union Wharf, Boston.
CALVIN AUSTIN, V. P. and Gen. Manager.

Electric Street Cars to

NANTASKET

5 CENTS TO NEPONSET
15 CENTS FROM NEPONSET TO NANTASKET
Through Cars From Neponset

EXCURSIONS.

The Most Delightful of All!

DAILY OCEAN TRIP

TO QUAINT OLD

PROVINCETOWN

Round Trip One Dollar

The staunch and elegant steamship "CAPE COD" leaves Bay Line wharf, 400 Atlantic av. (weather permitting) [illegible] A. M. Sundays 9.30. Stopover ticket $1.50. Children under 10 half price. Refreshments. Staterooms. No liquors. Telephone 4,60 Main.

Grand Holiday Outing
July 4th
BOAT LEAVES 9:30 A. M.

For the **Fishing Grounds,**
Steamer KING PHILIP

Leaves North side of Commercial Wharf Daily and Sundays at 10 O'Clock. Returning at 5.45. Fare $1. Lines, Bait and Chowder Free. Prizes $150 in Gold.

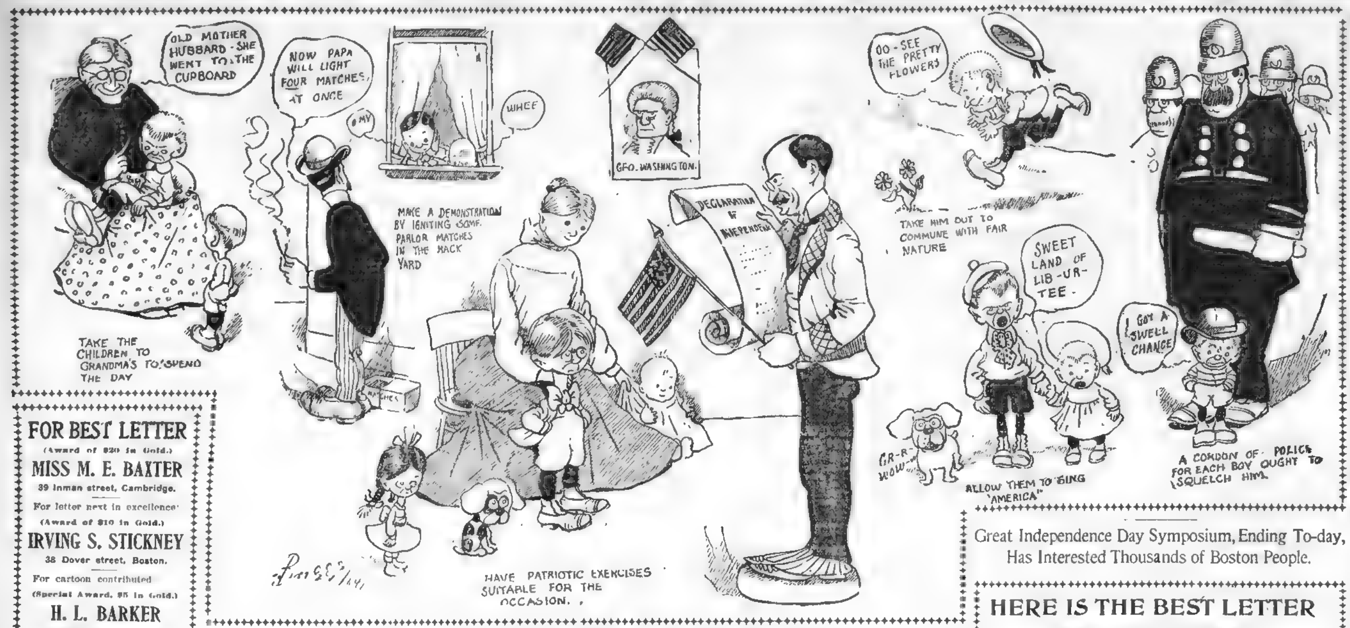
Dominion Atlantic Ry. Line

Boston to Yarmouth, leaving Long Wharf DAILY (except Sat.), 2 p. m., steamers "Prince George" and "Boston" in commission.

For information apply to city office, 228 Washington st., [illegible] Long Wharf.

J. F. MASTERS, New Eng. Supt.

WINNING LETTER WRITERS TELL HOW TO CELEBRATE JULY FOURTH


OLD MOTHER HUBBARD - SHE WENT TO THE CUPBOARD
TAKE THE CHILDREN TO GRANDMA'S TO SPEND THE DAY
NOW PAPA WILL LIGHT FOUR MATCHES AT ONCE
MY
WHEE
MAKE A DEMONSTRATION BY IGNITING SOME PARLOR MATCHES IN THE BACK YARD
MATCHES
GEO. WASHINGTON.
DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE
HAVE PATRIOTIC EXERCISES SUITABLE FOR THE OCCASION.
OO-SEE THE PRETTY FLOWERS
TAKE HIM OUT TO COMMUNE WITH FAIR NATURE
SWEET LAND OF LIB-UR-TEE.
GR-R-WOW
ALLOW THEM TO SING "AMERICA"
I GOT A SWELL CHANCE
A CORDON OF POLICE FOR EACH BOY OUGHT TO SQUELCH HIM.
Briggs

FOR BEST LETTER
(Award of $20 in Gold.)
MISS M. E. BAXTER
39 Inman street, Cambridge.

For letter next in excellence
(Award of $10 in Gold.)
IRVING S. STICKNEY
38 Dover street, Boston.

For cartoon contributed
(Special Award, $5 in Gold.)
H. L. BARKER
21 Bowdoin street, Worcester.

ARTIST BRIGGS'S SUGGESTIONS FOR SPENDING THE FOURTH.

Great Independence Day Symposium, Ending To-day, Has Interested Thousands of Boston People.

HERE IS THE BEST LETTER

TELLING HOW TO CELEBRATE

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

I believe in celebrating the Fourth with much enthusiasm, but let it be done in a manner becoming to a patriotic citizen.

To many it means little more than a holiday and a great amount of noise; they know nothing of the glorious event which it signifies.

Let us celebrate it in a way that will bring pleasure to many, in a way that will tend to instil the spirit of true patriotism in the heart of every liberty-loving American.

Let there be plenty of fireworks, but of the harmless kind, not the nerve-racking, ear-splitting blank cartridge and dynamite bomb.

Take part of the yearly appropriation for useless display and give the homeless and sick and needy an outing. How many happy hearts there would be!

Let there be speech-making, parades, picnics, place the electrics at the disposal of the children, let those who own vast estates throw open their gates, let there be band music, bell-ringing, bonfires, flowers for the hospitals, and let "Old Glory" wave over all. MISS M. E. BAXTER.

39 Inman street, Cambridge.

Miss Baxter and Mr. Stickney Give Patriotic and Sane Advice to American Readers.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN publishes to-day the final instalment of letters written in answer to the question, "How should the Fourth of July be celebrated?"

The discussion has aroused the widest interest throughout entire New England. Thousands of letters have been received, and even had the BOSTON AMERICAN devoted its entire space to these communications it would have been impossible to print them all.

It is a matter of regret that all of these letters could not find their way into print. The BOSTON AMERICAN has devoted all the space to them that it could possibly spare from important news events, however, and it is hoped that those whose letters were not printed have found compensation for their disappointment in reading the views of those who were more fortunate.

The BOSTON AMERICAN wishes all those who wrote letters as well as those who did not a jolly Fourth of July, each according to his or her own idea of how the anniversary should be celebrated.

Here is the last instalment of the letters:

GOOD AND PLENTY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

While the action of the true Americans engaged in celebrating the nation's greatest and most glorious holiday does not border on rowdyism or does not lend itself to a disregard for law and order I say let him give full vent to his enthusiasm and let there be noise, good and plenty.

We can tolerate the [illegible] police board [illegible] makers of [illegible] but when [illegible] tries to put a cork in the bottle of American patriotism he will find it certain to blow the stopper of suppression with a zest on July 4th.

Let there be no indolence or half-heartedness in our manifestations lest the immortal spirits of '76 shudder for the future of a people to whom they entrusted the liberty of a free country.

The [illegible] are few and the [illegible] for a [illegible] Fourth [illegible] at the [illegible] of [illegible] the folds of the Stars and Stripes.

JOSEPH BERNARD LYNCH.

17 Peabody street, [illegible]

EMMONS AS A BOY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

[illegible] should make [illegible] on the [illegible]

What good is that day without [illegible] imagine Judge Emmons as a boy [illegible] bunch of firecrackers [illegible] broad grin when [illegible] the other fellows. [illegible] only with one firecracker and [illegible]

[illegible] get a louder noise. I am [illegible]

[illegible] SYLVESTER.

[illegible]

AS THEY DO IN NEW HAVEN.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

[illegible] go to the city [illegible] place for [illegible]

FRED RICHARDSON.

[illegible]

FROM A PATRIOTIC GIRL.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am a patriotic girl from Melrose. My father [illegible] Judge [illegible] Fourth of July [illegible]

ANNAMAY KNIGHT.

[illegible] Melrose.

CANNONS AND BELLS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The Fourth should be ushered in with the boom [illegible] of the church bells and [illegible]

ROBERT BOWES.

[illegible]

AS AN INCENTIVE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

[illegible] flag to the breeze, let the [illegible] kinds of fireworks marshal [illegible]

THIS LETTER SECOND

IN EXCELLENCE

THE JUDGES DECIDED

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As Wagnerian music is a requisite to polished savages and the tom-tom equally necessary for his Indian brother, is it not apparent that our mighty nation is entitled to at least one grand concert on July 4th?

Milk for the baby, without a rattle, produces a sour, sad, weak face. An engine without a safety valve would not do. Give it any old kind of a blow off, and help wait in line to care for it.

Your subscriber from New Hampshire believes the tin horns he tried to burst when a youth have made a better citizen of him.

No. 38 Dover street. IRVING S. STICKNEY.

[illegible] There is nothing more calculated [illegible] patriotism, and [illegible] our new arrivals from other countries of what Independence Day has done for us.

[illegible] the heroes who sacrificed their lives to make this a great nation simply because we have a man at the head of the police force who [illegible] a noise. There were [illegible] to arrest and cells to accommodate [illegible] the whole of them [illegible] celebrating the Fourth as above we shall show our love for the memory of the men who [illegible] Independence Day [illegible] serve as an incentive to the new [illegible] that they also may be remembered by future generations.

HENRY J. O'HARA.

No. 624 Broadway, South Boston.

USHER IT IN.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

All that part of Judge Emmons's order relating to the observance of Fourth of July which refers to [illegible] where sickness prevails [illegible] the use of dangerous explosives, and in relation to hoodlumism in any form readily appeals to all lawful [illegible]

[illegible] before 4 o'clock a. m. [illegible]

Why permit [illegible] of the Fourth itself and not [illegible]

When does one give the glad hand of welcome [illegible]

[illegible] Arlington.

AS HONEST MEN.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

We all should celebrate the day [illegible] men and women looking for that other day when we can say the trusts are no more.

FRANCIS D. GARDINER.

No. 712 Kempton street, New Bedford.

GOOD LOUD CELEBRATION.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am for a good loud celebration of the great [illegible] Fourth by both boys and girls. [illegible] liberty bell stand for what it does to the nation [illegible] we celebrate to-day? [illegible]

J. M. T[illegible]

25 Highland avenue, Woburn.

EMMONS GOING TOO FAR.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It is natural to make a noise when celebrating and I [illegible] that by doing so we are but following in the footsteps of our forefathers, who looked forward to the glorious Fourth as a day on which they could make as much noise as they wanted to without being afraid of a certain party in Boston giving orders to have them placed [illegible]

[illegible] He may forget that he was once a boy himself.

A. S. M.

No. 100 Boylston street.

CITY LIKE A CHURCHYARD?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

A little noise is sufficient. If there is a park large enough to hold all the people of Boston, you could not do better than to get them together and carry out a program of athletic sports. If you have no park [illegible] divide the city into [illegible] sections, and let each section receive its share of [illegible] sports, [illegible] or anything else they want. If the people of Boston were all like me they would make the city like a churchyard.

Lawrence, Mass. WILLIAM M. GIBBS.

BEGIN AT 12:01 A. M.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It should begin at one minute past midnight starting with large bonfires, then fireworks [illegible] fireworks in the evening.

F. W. WHEELER JR.

No. 208 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

(Aged eleven years.)

WHAT EMMONS MAY DO.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Noise! Noise! Noise! is what our civilized people want and plenty of it. Celebrate the glorious Fourth. Start promptly at midnight July 3. Let old Mother Earth know her [illegible] are awake and not dreaming. I am just as young as I used to be fifty years ago. [illegible] let us change [illegible] word [illegible] to a great big word. [illegible] and if Judge Emmons [illegible] in a feather bed and sleep the sleep that knows no waking until July 5th.

34 Lauden street, Medford. C. M. FISHER.

QUITENESS UNPATRIOTIC.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Some of our brave soldiers, now living, marched up San Juan Hill singing "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night." Can anyone [illegible] celebrate our glorious Fourth in a [illegible] manner [illegible] What an unpatriotic way of celebrating.

I have reason to believe that the majority are with me when I say the only way to celebrate the Fourth is to let the youngsters go it with their noise within the hours permissible, and when the

[illegible] draw the youngster toward you [illegible] to hear why he had his [illegible]

E. R. PRICE.

[illegible] Park street, Lynn.

"EMMONS UNAMERICAN."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

[illegible] is American. If [illegible]

ANNIE E. ANDERSON.

At [illegible] Age fourteen years.

CANNON ROAR, SACRED MUSIC.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Let the bells ring out to remind us of the old sweet bell at Philadelphia, which thundered out the first glad news of freedom. And the cannons, let them boom, and the crackers and the bombs to remind us of the glory of Bunker Hill, and I say to you that it is sacred music to the heart of a true American youth.

Let there be noise enough to show once for all, to even the most ascetic, unpatriotic and unpopular objector, that the spirit of "76" still lives, and [illegible] the last tattered shred of Old Glory returns to the dust of eternity. MEXMER.

No. 35 Sydney street, Dorchester.

MISS BAXTER'S STORY OF HER $20 LETTER

By M. Ethel Baxter.

THE IDEAL FOURTH.

Allow small boy to break loose with smaller kinds of crackers and torpedoes.

Prohibit use of nerve-racking, ear-splitting dynamite crackers and bombs.

Let there be fireworks—and [illegible] of them.

There should be bell ringing, [illegible] making, band music and [illegible]

[illegible] the Declaration of Independence in English and foreign [illegible]

Arrange outings to the country for the city's sick, homeless and needy.

I WAS very much surprised and also delighted when I learned that the judges liked my letter to the BOSTON AMERICAN on the proper celebration of the Fourth of July well enough to award me the prize. I was pleased particularly because the result shows that others believe as I do that the Nation's holiday should be so celebrated that everyone may have a chance to enjoy it, and so as to instil lessons of patriotism.

It is a matter on which I feel deeply. I believe in celebrating the day. It is one we should celebrate, and with enthusiasm; but there are ways in which our enthusiasm can find better vent than by the mere making of a noise.

Of course I do not mean that I think we should have no noise at all. The small boy has to be considered and he has had his privileges on the Fourth so long a time now that it would be cruel to take them away from him. But the small boy is easily satisfied and has always been able to get along very well with the smaller kinds of crackers and torpedoes. Besides, it is the one day in the year in which he is allowed to break loose and I have often thought he has a better idea of what he is celebrating than have some of his elders. To him, by reason of the lessons taught him in school and which he has not had time to forget, he associates the day with the event which it commemorates.

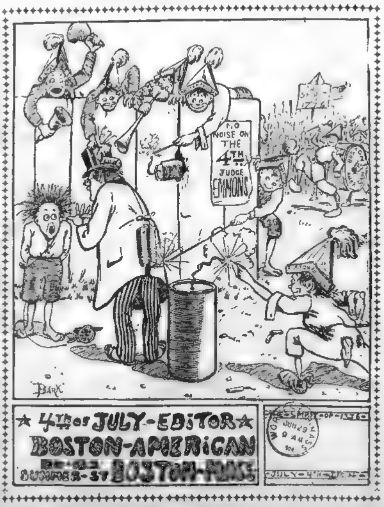
As for the nerve-racking and ear-splitting dynamite crackers and bombs, I do not see how they add in the least to the glory of the nation, and they certainly make the day one that is dreaded by a great many people, and they are especially odious when discharged in the city streets. Those who fire them are usually grown-up and it seems as if they might show more consideration for the feelings of others. Such a racket as they make does not seem to me in the least an evidence of patriotism, but solely the gratification of a desire for a noise.

On the Nation's holiday there should be bell ringing, speech making, band music and parades. They should be so combined as to make each feature a part of the whole celebration. The Declaration of Independence should be read and patriotic address made. Where there are large numbers of foreign born, as in the cities, there should be exercises especially for them, and addresses in their native tongues for the benefit of those whose knowledge of our language is imperfect. Those who come to us from other lands should be taught what has made this country what it is and be told why we celebrate this day above all others. The immortal document signed on the Fourth of July 125 years ago should be explained to them, not so much as a mere declaration of independence from England, as in its higher meaning as a declaration of principles, the observation of which has made this the finest country on earth. [illegible]

SHE WROTE THE BEST SYMPOSIUM LETTER.

MISS BAXTER

H. L. BARKER'S CARTOON AWARDED $5.

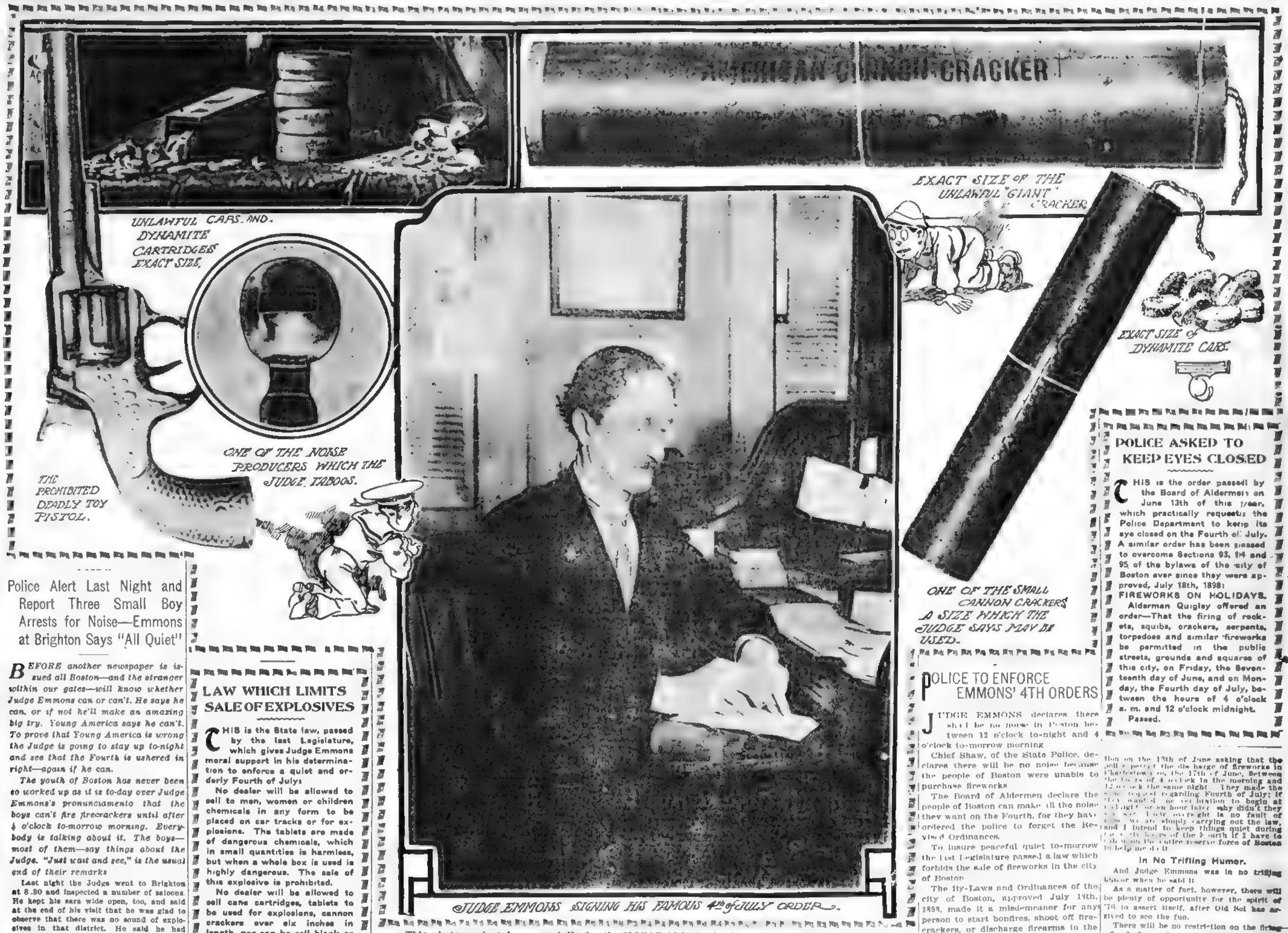


BOSTON AMERICAN
PART TWO.
SUNDAY

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL.
BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1904.

NEW YORK JOURNAL
PART TWO.
SUNDAY

EMMONS OR BOSTON BOYS SAY TONIGHT WHAT 4TH WILL BE


AMERICAN CANNON CRACKER
EXACT SIZE OF THE UNLAWFUL "GIANT" CRACKER
UNLAWFUL CAPS AND DYNAMITE CARTRIDGES EXACT SIZE.
EXACT SIZE of DYNAMITE CAPS.
ONE OF THE NOISE PRODUCERS WHICH THE JUDGE TABOOS.
THE PROHIBITED DEADLY TOY PISTOL.
ONE OF THE SMALL CANNON CRACKERS A SIZE WHICH THE JUDGE SAYS MAY BE USED.

JUDGE EMMONS SIGNING HIS FAMOUS 4th of JULY ORDER.

This photograph, taken especially for the SUNDAY AMERICAN, shows the chairman of the Boston Police Board seated at his desk in his private office at Police Headquarters, Pemberton square.

Police Alert Last Night and Report Three Small Boy Arrests for Noise—Emmons at Brighton Says "All Quiet"

BEFORE another newspaper is issued all Boston—and the stranger within our gates—will know whether Judge Emmons can or can't. He says he can, or if not he'll make an amazing big try. Young America says he can't. To prove that Young America is wrong the Judge is going to stay up to-night and see that the Fourth is ushered in right—again if he can.

The youth of Boston has never been so worked up as it is to-day over Judge Emmons's pronunciamento that the boys can't fire firecrackers until after 4 o'clock to-morrow morning. Everybody is talking about it. The boys—most of them—say things about the Judge. "Just wait and see," is the usual end of their remarks.

Last night the Judge went to Brighton at 8.30 and inspected a number of saloons. He kept his ears wide open, too, and said at the end of his visit that he was glad to observe that there was no sound of explosives in that district. He said he had heard from East Boston and was gratified to say there was no noise there, either.

And it was a quiet night all over the city. If the Judge did not enjoy a good sleep it was his own fault. The reports that dealers in fireworks were doing a land office business yesterday led the police to look for considerable noise, but the lapses from virtue were occasional, and the night was as still as an ideal Summer evening ought to be.

The police didn't relax their vigilance, however, and the precinct captains were out on tours of inspection. At about 8 o'clock in the evening the officials at headquarters were startled by a fusillade of torpedoes in Pemberton Square. Only a crowd of girls met their eyes when they ran out. They were store clerks who took that opportunity to show their resentment toward the police orders.

A string of torpedoes on the car track on Washington street at 6:30 worried the officers in the vicinity. But these outbursts were the exceptions. It was a very orderly night. Only three arrests were made in the city proper for violations of the noise rules. They were irrepressible small boys, and had fired blank cartridges in toy pistols. Superintendent Pierce inspected the city during the night. He found it as quiet as Judge Emmons could wish.

Fire Commissioner Russell denies the story that was around to the effect that he and Judge Emmons have had a conflict of authority. He says there is no clash and isn't likely to be any.

Every police officer than can be utilized will be on duty to-night, with orders to arrest any man, woman or child caught setting off explosives before 4 o'clock to-morrow morning.

LAW WHICH LIMITS SALE OF EXPLOSIVES

THIS is the State law, passed by the last Legislature, which gives Judge Emmons moral support in his determination to enforce a quiet and orderly Fourth of July:

No dealer will be allowed to sell to men, women or children chemicals in any form to be placed on car tracks or for explosions. The tablets are made of dangerous chemicals, which in small quantities is harmless, but when a whole box is used is highly dangerous. The sale of this explosive is prohibited.

No dealer will be allowed to sell cane cartridges, tablets to be used for explosions, cannon crackers over six inches in length, nor can he sell blank or any kind of cartridges to boys or girls under seventeen years of [illegible]

CITY ORDINANCES FORBIDDING DISCHARGE OF CANNON, ETC.

HERE are the bylaws and ordinances of the city of Boston, approved July 8, 1898, forbidding the discharge of cannon, guns, etc., on the Fourth of July or any other day except at military exercises authorized by the proper authorities, the lighting of bonfires and the explosion of torpedoes, etc.:

SECTION 93.—No person shall in any street explode, or so place or deposit that explosion can occur, any torpedo, percussion cap, or other mechanical contrivance whereof any form of detonator is a part, nor any dynamite.

SECTION 94.—No person shall fire or discharge a cannon, gun, fowling piece or firearm within the limits of the city, except at a military exercise or review authorized by the military authorities of the Commonwealth, or by the City Council or by the Mayor of the city, or in the lawful defence of the person, family or property of a citizen.

SECTION 95.—No person shall make a bonfire or other fire on any wharf or street in the open air within the city, except in accordance with a permit issued by the Fire Commissioner.

JUDGE EMMONS' STATEMENT MADE FOR THE AMERICAN

BY JUDGE W. H. H. EMMONS.

Chairman of Boston's Police Board.

"I HAVE no desire to interfere with the proper celebration of our national holiday, the Fourth of July. The only thing on which I insist is that the law and the order passed by the Boston Board of Aldermen shall be obeyed.

"This order prescribes that the celebration may begin at 4 in the morning and last till midnight. During those hours the people may make all the noise they wish, provided they do not transgress the law.

The order of the Board of Aldermen permits the firing of rockets, squibs, crackers, serpents, torpedoes and similar fireworks in the public streets, ground and squares of the city. This [illegible] firearms of any description, and the use of pistols and guns, which have caused so much loss of life and limb in the past, will be [illegible] prohibited.

Cannon crackers not exceeding six inches in length may be used at will. The sale of [illegible] by the Fire Commissioner, and while I consider crackers dangerous, their use will be allowed if they [illegible] size.

Particular care will be taken by the police to prevent the use of explosives on car tracks. There is a State law as well as a city ordinance, which prohibits it. I am determined that this form of nuisance shall stop in the territory over which the Police Board of Boston has jurisdiction.

Bonfires will not be allowed. There is nothing in the order passed by the Board of Aldermen which authorizes them. They are as illegal on July 4 as on any other day. They have been a fruitful source of destruction to property in the past, and I believe that by putting a stop to them the loss by fire will be greatly lessened.

It must be understood that the celebration must not begin before 4 o'clock in the morning. The police have strict orders to arrest any person infringing this law. The Police Board have no option in this matter. The regulation of the Board of Aldermen fixes 4 as the hour when the celebration may commence. It is the duty of the police to see that the order is obeyed.

I hope the people will follow the suggestion of the Police Commission and display a sign where there is sickness in the house. If they do this I think the public will use forbearance and not disturb the inmates.

I have been somewhat misrepresented in my attitude toward the celebration of the Fourth of July. I do not object to noise, but I do object to illegal noise and a celebration that results in loss of life and limb. The public in general celebrate the day in a sane manner. Those who violate the laws will be taken care of. It is the wish of the Police Board to maintain order throughout the day, and the officers have been instructed accordingly.

W. H. H. Emmons.

POLICE ASKED TO KEEP EYES CLOSED

THIS is the order passed by the Board of Aldermen on June 13th of this year, which practically requests the Police Department to keep its eye closed on the Fourth of July. A similar order has been passed to overcome Sections 93, 94 and 95 of the bylaws of the city of Boston ever since they were approved, July 18th, 1898:

FIREWORKS ON HOLIDAYS.

Alderman Quigley offered an order—That the firing of rockets, squibs, crackers, serpents, torpedoes and similar fireworks be permitted in the public streets, grounds and squares of this city, on Friday, the Seventeenth day of June, and on Monday, the Fourth day of July, between the hours of 4 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock midnight.

Passed.

POLICE TO ENFORCE EMMONS' 4TH ORDERS

JUDGE EMMONS declares there shall be no noise in Boston between 12 o'clock to-night and 4 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Chief Shaw, of the State Police, declares there will be no noise because the people of Boston were unable to purchase fireworks.

The Board of Aldermen declare the people of Boston can make all the noise they want on the Fourth, for they have ordered the police to forget the Revised Ordinances.

To insure peaceful quiet to-morrow the last Legislature passed a law which forbids the sale of fireworks in the city of Boston.

The By-Laws and Ordinances of the city of Boston, approved July 18th, 1898, made it a misdemeanor for any person to start bonfires, shoot off firecrackers, or discharge firearms in the city streets.

Whatever else you do to-morrow be careful you don't get tangled up with a Boston policeman. Every bluecoat within the city limits carries his instructions in his inside pocket.

Besides, [illegible] heard Judge Emmons speak, and when the Chairman of the Police Board has anything to say to the members of his department his remarks are generally of the pointed variety.

Orders Given the Police.

During the past week Judge Emmons has visited every police station in Boston, and while there he has told the policemen just what they [illegible] to-morrow. And this is what he said:

Arrest every man, woman, girl or boy who shoots off a revolver in the city streets.

Arrest any person caught placing explosives on street car tracks.

Arrest any person making [illegible]

Arrest any person [illegible] the city streets.

Arrest any person [illegible] the Fourth before the four o'clock to-morrow morning.

The police are of the opinion that [illegible] chairman of the Police Board [illegible]

As a result of all these [illegible]

Judge Emmons is working [illegible] principle that in the enforcement of [illegible] counts the necessity of its being carried out to the letter.

He said so yesterday.

At the same time Judge Emmons intimated that he had been misquoted by the press of Boston regarding his rul[illegible] to-morrow's celebration, and he has [illegible] out the SUNDAY AMERICAN to [illegible] right.

The chairman of the Police Board [illegible] it distinctly understood that he is [illegible]ing the laws and ordinances wh[illegible] the city of Boston. To an A[illegible] reporter he said yesterday:

"The Board of Aldermen pa[illegible] [illegible]tion on the 13th of June asking that the police permit the discharge of fireworks in Charlestown on the 17th of June, between the hours of 4 o'clock in the morning and 12 o'clock the same night. They made the same request regarding Fourth of July; if they wanted the celebration to begin at midnight or an hour later why didn't they say so? Their oversight is no fault of mine. We are simply carrying out the law, and I intend to keep things quiet during the early hours of the Fourth if I have to call upon the entire reserve force of Boston to help me do it."

In No Trifling Humor.

And Judge Emmons was in no trifling humor when he said it.

As a matter of fact, however, there will be plenty of opportunity for the spirit of '76 to assert itself, after Old Sol has arrived to see the fun.

There will be no restriction on the firing off of firecrackers, small torpedoes, pinwheels, chasers, twisters or sky rockets, such as have delighted the small boy in the past, and the police are instructed not to interfere in such amusement.

This is what Judge Emmons has to say about it:

"I was a boy myself once and I like the Fourth of July just as much now as I did fifty years ago. What I am trying to accomplish in my present effort is the elimination of the disorderly element which always [illegible]

"If [illegible] self-respecting citizen can [illegible] permitting a gang of [illegible] about the city streets [illegible] dangerous explosives [illegible] or firing off giant [illegible] I would be glad to [illegible] but I am not looking for any such [illegible] forward.

"The [illegible] in Charlestown on the night of June 16th were [illegible] had I had even an inkling as to what might happen there I would have taken drastic steps [illegible]

[illegible] coming in between the [illegible] Fourth of July [illegible] There is [illegible] to see a child [illegible] that foolish [illegible]

LONDON | BARONESS HAYASHI A SOCIETY FAVORITE | BERLIN | PRINCE HENRY MAY VISIT U. S. AGAIN | RUSSIA | CZAR GIVES WARNING TO KING OF GREECE | VIENNA

MARLBOROUGH GEMS SEEN AT STATE BALL.

Ropes of Pearls, Diamond Tiara and Brooches, Turquoise Collar, Silver Sequins and Rare Laces Adorn Her Costume

SOCIAL SPLENDOR TO MARK KING'S REIGN

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, July 2.—Society is delighted over the increasing evidences of the King to make his court one of unusual brilliancy. Each function exceeds the other in splendor, and the last State ball is still being talked of as a pageant such as Buckingham Palace has not seen for many a year.

Over 2,500 invitations (commands) were sent out. The picture gallery of the palace was made an extra ballroom, and in order that the brightness of dress might not be dimmed by the existing orders for court mourning, these orders were removed for the evening. The King went even further, and passed the word around that his entourage were to surpass themselves, and they certainly did so.

Some of the dresses were certainly the most remarkable exhibitions of the modiste's skill and fancy, as a few notes will show.

The Duchess of Norfolk wore a dress of white and silver broche gauze draped to reveal an underskirt of cloth-of-silver ruched with tulle, and swathes of the silver gauze folded across an underbodice of chiffon, with a collar of silver lace. Diamonds and pearls were the parure worn with this costume.

The Duchess of Portland wore white brilliants studding her ivory satin gown, which was adorned with Brussels lace, and diamonds and pearl ornaments enriched the effect.

The Duchess of Somerset had on a rich toilette of Venetian gold velvet and superb white lace; small diamonds sparkled all over the bodice, and the trained skirt was lined with chiffon.

The Duchess of Marlborough displayed a very handsome turquoise collar, which was the one touch of color in her dress, white satin, silver sequins, and rare old lace composed her ball costume, and it was enriched with her famous ropes of pearls, a diamond tiara and diamond brooches.

The Duchess of Westminster wore a cloudy dress of silky black net applique with lace and embroidered velvet, with a lace fichu on the bodice and a parure of pearls and diamonds.

Lady Londonderry also wore black—a chiffon gown trimmed with matchless Brussels lace, against which her unrivalled diamonds shone out like stars.

The Marchioness of Zetland relieved her white satin gown with a sash and bows of mauve velvet and trimmings of fine antique lace.

Countess Feodore Gleichen wore a plain full skirt of cream satin Duchesse, the bodice being draped with chiffon and a scarf of costly point de Venise, while the sleeves were composed of a trellis work of paste studs.

The Countess of Portarlington had on a harmonious pale gray satin, with insertions of gold and silver broideries on cream lace, and Lady Farquhar was also in gray satin, with a wonderful Empire design worked in paste, crystal and silver, and a trimming of diamante ivory lace.

The Queen's gown was black, with a close woven pattern of silver all over it, and she wore such a mass of diamonds that the effect was perfectly dazzling.

The Duchess of Newcastle, dressed in white satin and lace, never left her seat on the "duchesses' benches" the whole evening, but, with the young Duchess of Roxburghe, who was gowned in pale blue, seemed much amused and interested. She was wearing her wonderful serpent of huge brilliants on her corsage, and an immensely high and effective all-round crown of brilliants.

The Marchioness of Lansdowne wore gold Indian gauze, veiled with white chiffon. The Marchioness of Camden had on some lovely jewels, with a blue and white toilette, and the Marchioness of Londonderry looked magnificent in black velvet, with ropes of pearls, pearls in her diamond coronet, and diamond sprays sewn to the front of her gown.

LONDON FAVOR FOR MRS. WILSON

BRIDE OF ONE OF ENGLAND'S RISING BUSINESS MEN.

Society to Give Sister of Roxburghe Hearty Welcome on Return from Honeymoon.

Special to the Sunday American.

London, July 2.—London society reserves an enthusiastic welcome for Mrs. Guy Wilson, who was Lady Isabel Innes-Ker, the charming sister of the Duke of Roxburghe, and sister-in-law of the American Duchess of Roxburghe, who was Miss Goelet, when she returns from her honeymoon.

Lady Isabel's husband is a second son of Charles Wilson, of Warter Priory, who has grown rich in the steamship business. Young Wilson is only twenty-seven years old, but he has inherited his father's genius for making money, and has buckled down to business. He will some day be one of England's wealthiest men. Lady Isabel, although possessed of a title of which her marriage to a commoner does not deprive her, shares the general impecuniosity of the younger scions of the ducal house.

Young Wilson, although a commoner, is very popular in titled society. He served with distinction in South Africa, and on his return was rewarded with the D. S. O. He has since retired from the army. His sisters, Lady Chesterfield, Lady Hartopp and Miss Gladys Wilson, are all noted beauties. His eldest brother, Wellesley Wilson, married a daughter of Lord Carrington, so there are plenty of titles in the family, by marriage at least.

Lady Isabel won golden opinions when in New York attending the wedding of her brother. She has a charmingly gracious manner and is very pretty. She is as popular with the American contingent in London, as in her own particular social set.

ETON BOYS GIVE KING A WARM WELCOME.

Tom Brown's Successors Ride in Boats Before Him and They Cheer Him With a Vim, Even if They Are Democrats

TAKE FAMILY PRIDE OUT OF PROUD LITTLE EARLS

By Lady Henry Somerset.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, July 2.—No more splendid pageant has been seen than the royal visit to Eton College. The little town of Eton was gay with flags and banners, and the old college was decorated with pennons of Eton blue, from every tower and turret.

The governing body received the King and Queen. The various ceremonies over, their Majesties descended to a pavilion by the water side to see the procession of boats.

The scene was one of the most picturesque that could be imagined. The royal barge, built 215 years ago, glittered in the sun, with its richly-gilded and carved figurehead, the crown and royal arms being painted in red, and the oars colored scarlet.

The old craft is of oak, and is as sound to-day as when first launched. The crew were dressed in the ancient beef-eater costume, with the gold crown and royal cipher on back and front, scarlet breeches and black velvet caps. A crimson canopy adorned the stern, under which the royal party took their places.

The procession of boats, manned by the Eton boys, followed the royal barge. The little lads were in their blue jackets, and as the King passed they tossed their oars and cheered again and again.

Eton Founded by a King.

In 1440 Eton College was founded by Henry VI. under the title of "the College of the blessed Mary of Eton beside Windsor." The original foundation consisted of a provost, ten priests, four clerks, six choristers, twenty-five poor grammar scholars, a master and twenty-five poor, infirm men.

The King provided for the college out of his own estate. Some of the buildings were finished in 1443, but most of them as late as 1523, when a supplementary charter was given. Eton has long been considered one of the colleges to which the sons of great houses were almost invariably sent, but nowadays it numbers as many sons of the rich as those of illustrious descent. There is no doubt that the spirit of the school is one that is likely to kill, in the boys, any exuberant exultation in fortuitous circumstances.

Kick for Every Title.

A boy who had recently arrived there was asked by a group of elder youths what his name was. He replied. "My name is Lord Blank, and I have just come."

"Well, who else are you?" was the question.

"My sister is Lady Blank."

"What else?" they said.

"My father is the Earl of Blank, and my grandfather is the Duke of Blank."

"What more—what more?" they asked; and by-and-by they fell upon this scion of a great house, and with many shouts said: "Here's a kick for Lord Blank, and one for your sister; and there's three for your father, who is an earl, and four for your grandfather, who is a duke; and if you ever give yourself any more airs we will do it all over again."

The eldest son of an earl arrived at Eton with a splendid dressing case, with gold fittings. No sooner had the eyes of his companions lit upon these splendors than they fell upon them and threw every bottle out of the window. The boy grew up to be a man, and has often said that incident taught him more than anything else in his school days.

GERMAN PRINCE HENRY MAY VISIT U. S. AGAIN

Death of Little Son Impairs His Health, and He May Take Trip for Recreation.

PRINCE AND PRINCESS HENRY OF PRUSSIA.

These are the latest photographs of the Kaiser's brother and his wife, who are thinking of paying a visit to America this Summer.

Berlin, July 2.—Prince Henry of Prussia and his wife may visit the United States this Summer. Prince Henry's health is still impaired on account of his grief at the loss of his little son, who died in consequence of a fall in his nursery and his physicians have ordered the Prince to give up all work and to take a recreation voyage.

He enjoyed his trip to America so well when he was the guest of the country that he has thought of revisiting Uncle Sam privately and in a quieter capacity. He will travel incognito if he comes, according to the custom of European royalty when visiting foreign countries.

GOETHE? NO, HE DIDN'T KNOW HIM

Amusing Answer of Strasbourg Soldier to Man Who Sought Poet's Statue.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Paris, June 25.—A French journalist who has just returned from Alsace-Lorraine tells the following amusing story:

He arrived at Strasbourg a short time after the unveiling of the monument of the famous author of "Faust," Goethe.

The sculptor has shown the great poet as he looked in his early youth, and the monument is generally known as the "Young Goethe."

The journalist, who wanted to see the statue, asked a soldier whom he met in the street if he could not tell him where to find the "Young Goethe." The soldier brought his heels together and saluted, German fashion, and declared that he could not give the desired information, as "the young man did not belong to his company."

WOMEN IN AUTO RIDE BY THE QUEEN

Sixty Cars Driven by Them on Ten-Mile Run and Only One Mishap.

London, July 2.—The meeting of the Ladies' Automobile Club was a picturesque sight. Sixty cars, driven by some of the most distinguished women in England, passed Buckingham Palace, witnessed from a window by the Queen herself.

The Duchess of Sutherland, who is the head of the club, gave the signal and the cars set off to the Ranelagh Club, about ten miles away.

The only accident was when a fair motorist, too eager to press forward, ran into another car, in a crowded thoroughfare.

I do not think, however, that it can ever become a common pastime for women, nor do I believe it desirable for women's nerves that it should. There is no question that driving a motor is a great strain.

EDWARD VII. ALMOST LAUGHED IN FACE OF THE KAISER.

That He Was Rather Bored, Too, at Whole Affair at Kiel Was Apparent to All Who Watched Closely His Manner.

Berlin, July 2.—The meeting between the Kaiser and King Edward, though apparently very cordial, failed, however, to efface the lack of personal sympathy between the two monarchs, and as for political results, it might as well not have taken place at all.

The reception given the King of England by the people was more than cool, and all the cheering was done by the soldiers and marines, who performed it as they perform any other duty, with perfect precision.

That King Edward was rather bore the whole affair, outside of the int as the born sportsman, took in events of the regatta, was evid one who watched his express

With his keen sense of hu ever, is said to have gre incident which took pl Hohenzollern.

After luncheon th to smoke a cig his pocket

letter idea by reason time to forge e-racking and ear-splitt they add in the least to take the day one that is dread they are especially odious when discharg fire them are usually grown-up and it seei consideration for the feelings of others. not seem to me in the least an evidence gratification of a desire for a noise.

On the Nation's holiday there should band music and parades. They should be feature a part of the whole celebration. Th should be read and patriotic address made. W foreign born, as in the cities, there should b and addresses in their native tongues for th edge of our language is imperfect. Those w should be taught what has made this count we celebrate this day above all others. The the Fourth of July 125 years ago should be ex as a mere declaration of independence from E ing as a declaration of principles, the observan the finest country on earth

PRINCE IS A WAR CORRESPONDENT IN FAR EAST.

Son of Don Carlos, Fighting on Russian Side, Pays High Tribute to the Bravery of the Plucky Japanese Soldiers

Paris, July 2.—Prince Jaime de Bourbon, the son of Don Carlos, who is now commander-in-chief of a Russian cavalry division in Manchuria, in spite of his arduous military duties finds time to act as war correspondent for a French magazine.

He has written a series of most interesting letters, in which he greatly praises the courage of the Japanese.

He says that on one occasion he approached in a boat with several Russian cers and men to take off some Japanese were clinging to the masts of one of sunken fireships outside Port Arthur ing that they were about to be taken ners, the Japanese, one after another, blew out their brains with revolvers their throats with pocket knives and to the water, rather than surrender Prince says that the calibre of the e army rifle is so small that when not kill outright the wound caused bullet does little harm the battle of the Yalu most of the wounded were able to walk alone ided to the field hospital.

KATE VAN DUZER TO WED A BRITISHER

n, July 2.—Another Anglo-Ameri riage. On top of the engagement Vera Blackman to Hugh Stafford e announcement that Miss Kath n Duser, Miss Blackman's first to wed Allan Bryce-Miller, a very of the quiet, wealthy young Eng Diser is one of the prettiest t girls in the American colony She has already established amateur actress and singer, out of her teens.

EXECUTORS OF DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE DODGE TAXES.

Estimate Estate of Late Commander-in-Chief at $500,000, While Auction Sales of Pictures Realize Much More

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, July 2.—While Londoners have been reading with amazement of the huge sums paid at the auctions held at Christie's for the plates and pictures left by the Duke of Cambridge, the tax officials have been looking up the valuation of the estate as reported by the Duke's executors. They have been shocked to discover that the executors unconsciously underestimated the value of the Duke's property.

They returned it for probate at $500,000, while a few days' sale of the Duke's personality at auction has fetched more than the entire valuation.

While the officials do not believe the executors intended to defraud the Government of the proper death duties, they intend notifying the executors that they will have to revise their return on the basis of the results of the auction sales. Even the executors of the estates of members of the royal family cannot successfully dodge taxes in England.

TOLSTOI IS WRITING SHAKESPEARE ESSAY

Berlin, July 2.—A German journalist who has just returned from Russia, where he visited Count Tolstoi on his estate, Yasnaja Polejana, writes that the great author and philosopher is in most excellent health, and if possible, works harder than ever.

He is at present busy writing an essay on Shakespeare, or, rather, against Shakespeare, for the count hates the English playwright most cordially.

He accuses him of having been an insufferable aristocrat, whose heroes all belonged to the higher classes, and who invariably ridiculed all artisans which figure in his plays. The essay will be finished and published before the end of this month.

GERMAN ARMY WILL ADOPT JAP IDEAS AT MANOEUVRES

Kaiser Likes Plan to Develop the Initiative In Officers so Well That He Has Ordered It to Be Tried on Large Scale

Berlin, July 2.—During the coming great manoeuvres which are to take place in the northern part of Prussia this Fall, several Japanese ideas will be carried out by the officers in command of the troops.

Since the war with China the army of the Mikado has adopted an original idea to develop the spirit of initiative in officers and men.

During the great manoeuvres which have been kept up for years in anticipation of the present war, just as an important movement was to be executed one or more of the high officers would be declared dead by the judges, and the next officer in rank would have to take his place.

The Kaiser, who immediately recognized the value of this during actual warfare, has ordered that the experiment be tried on a large scale in the German army.

CRITICS AFOUL OF THE KAISER AGAIN

His Address to Troops Departing to Africa Calls Forth Adverse Comment.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Berlin, July 2.—The Kaiser is being sharply criticised in the press as far as the strict German laws allow this because of a rather sensational speech which he recently made to a brigade of light artillery which will leave for Southwest Africa within a short time.

In his speech the Kaiser said, in his Napoleonic manner:

"Soldiers! I have come to see you once more before your departure for far-away battlefields! May you do honor to me and the German Army, which you will have the honor of representing! Never forget for one minute that you have been sent out to take revenge for the blood of your brethren! Never forget that you have to fight a courageous, energetic and crafty enemy, and under no condition give quarter to anyone."

"The Government, for whom the Kaiser spoke when he addressed this body of soldiers, seemed to forget that the Herreros only rose to rebellion after they had been goaded into fury and tortured in the most cruel manner by German soldiers under orders of Christian officers," writes a Socialist paper.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING IS ALEXANDRA'S FAVORITE.

It Was So, at Least, When She Was Princess of Wales, According to an Old-Fashioned "Confession Book" Found

London, July 2.—An old-fashioned "Confession Book" has been found, in which Queen Alexandra, then the Princess of Wales, has put down her likes and dislikes.

From her inscriptions it is learned that Richard Coeur de Lion is her favorite King, and Queen Dagmar her favorite Queen. Her favorite hero is Marlborough; poet, Shakespeare; artist, Rubens; author, Charles Dickens; virtue, charity; color, true blue; flower, forget-me-not; name, Edward; amusement, riding; occupation, playing the piano; dish, Yorkshire pudding; motto, Hon soit qui mal y pense; dislike, slander; favorite locality, Great Britain, and ambition, non-interference in other people's business.

Playing the piano has been one of the chief pleasures of the Queen's life, and those who know the Queen best know that her passion for music is very genuine, and that she unites with great executive ability a generous appreciation of the ability of others. Her dislike to busybodies is also well known, and her choice of a motto is no mere chance or affectation, but a reflection of her real feeling and sentiment.

CHURCH BURNED BY WILD TOULON MOB

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Toulon, July 2.—The bishop of this city is looking into an affair the other day which resulted in the sacking and burning down of a Roman Catholic church by an angry mob. The priest of the church declares that the attack was entirely unprovoked, while the civil officials state that the anger of the people was aroused by the fact that the priest had refused first communion to a number of children whom he had found some days before in the street singing the "Internationale."

The behavior of the mob is described as having been most disgraceful, and the priest narrowly escaped with his life, while statues of the Virgin and Saints were dragged into the street and burned up. In spite of this, the priest says several policemen who were looking on did not attempt to interfere until the mob set fire to the church.

ALAKE OF ABYSSINIA PROVES HIMSELF A PLOWMAN.

Gorgeously Clad Potentate Who Is One of the Visiting Joys of London, Shows That He Can Work as Well as Rule

London, July 2.—One of the most picturesque figures that London has seen for a long time is the Nigerian potentate, the Alake of Abeokuta, capital of the Kingdom of Yarruba, in the sunbaked Bight of Benin. This ruler has come to see his English fellow ruler and ever since his arrival he has put in a most strenuous time.

Clad in gorgeous robes of crimson and gold, bedecked in precious stones and topped with a turban of spotless white and accompanied by a retinue almost as magnificently attired, he has gone everywhere and seen everything to the lasting delight of every street boy in London.

Last Thursday he visited the Royal Counties Agricultural Show. He manifested extreme interest in all the field implements, but was especially taken by the light, sharp English plows. At his special request he was taken to a field near the show, where, a team of horses being hitched to the plow, the Alake showed himself quite a capable plowman and turned an excellent furrow.

THE ALFRED PARRISHES TO SELL LONDON HOUSE

London, July 2.—One of the most beautiful, and certainly one of the most unique houses in South Kensington, Mortimer House, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parrish, is to be sold very shortly.

Alfred Parrish paid $60,000 for Mortimer House, which he gave his handsome wife, who was a Miss Jennings, as a wedding present. The house is built just like a large English country house with French windows opening on lovely lawns and a large garden enclosed by a high brick wall.

FORMER N. Y. GIRL HAS BIG DANCE IN LONDON

London, July 2.—One of the most elaborate and successful dances of the season was that given recently by Mrs. Charles Henry at her beautiful town house at Portchester Gate. Mrs. Henry was formerly Miss Lewisohn, of New York, whose father was reported to have left a fortune amounting to several millions of dollars. The dance was given in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lewisohn, of New York, who is on a European tour.

J. P. MORGAN WINS A GAINSBOROUGH FOR $60,000.

Captures the Historic Portrait of the Duchess of Gloucester at the Duke of Cambridge's Sale After Exciting Bidding

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, July 2.—In connection with the sale of the Duke of Cambridge's art treasures, the art world of London is still talking of the famous fight between Asher Wertheimer, the dealer, bidding for Alfred de Rothschild, and Lockett Agnew, bidding for J. Pierpont Morgan, over the Gainsborough portrait of the beautiful Maria Walpole, Duchess of Gloucester. For 12,100 guineas (over $60,000), the picture went to Mr. Agnew, and it will swell Mr. Morgan's fine collection.

Romney's portrait of Sophia Matilda, the royal Duchess of Gloucester, brought the high price of 4,100 guineas ($20,000), and the King, through his agent, Mr. Davis, secured the portrait of his uncle, George IV., when Prince of Wales, for 1,600 guineas ($8,000).

The prettiest incident of the sale was seen when Miss Fitz George, one of the granddaughters of the Duke, paid twenty-eight guineas ($150) out of her pocket money for the silver snuff box carried by the old gentleman through nearly two generations.

FRENCH RAILROAD TO CROSS SAHARA

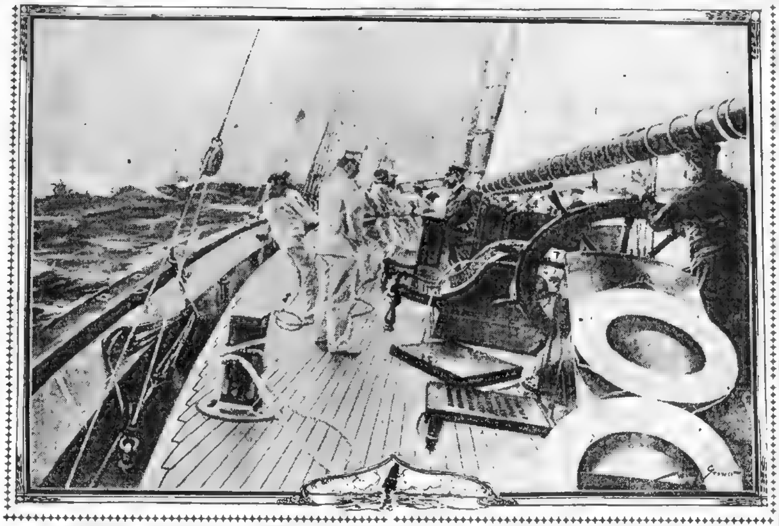
Paris, July 2.—Two French officers Commandant Laperine and Captain Thevenin, one starting from Inzis, in the southern part of Algeria, the other from Timbuctoo, met at the wells of Timiamoun, between Teleya and Timisao, in the centre of the desert of Sahara, thereby effecting communication between Algeria and Soudan, and proving the possibility of connecting these two countries.

In the near future a telegraphic line will be established along the route traversed by these two men, which will soon be followed by a railroad, which will be of great importance and will pour new millions into French pockets.

The railroad will probably be finished far ahead of the Cape to Cairo road, the pet project of the late Cecil Rhodes. It will mark the beginning of the establishment of a great French empire in Africa.

PARIS | FRANCE AND ITALY TO REMAIN FRIENDS | TURKEY | SULTAN NOW ON VERGE OF INSANITY | CARLSBAD | AMERICANS FLOCKING TO THE HEALING WATERS | ROME

KAISER PROVES HIMSELF A CLEVER SKIPPER.



KAISER WILHELM IN COMMAND ON HIS YACHT METEOR.

This picture shows the Emperor on deck, dressed in white yachting flannels, and was taken as he stood shouting orders to his steersman. He proved himself an excellent skipper, and his voice, which was loud and strong, showed no signs of the throat disease from which he suffered recently.

Americans on Meteor in Recent Races With Ingomar Impressed by Wilhelm's Seamanship.

Special Cable to Boston American.

Kiel, Germany, July 2.—The centre of interest at the first race here between the Kaiser's American-built yacht, the Meteor, and the Ingomar, owned by Commodore M. F. Plant, of New York, and sailed by Captain Charles Barr, was the skipper of the Meteor, Emperor William himself.

Dressed in white yachting flannels, with the insignia of the Imperial Yacht Club on his cap, the Kaiser stood by the helmsman on his yacht, shouting his orders in a voice that showed no traces of the throat trouble from which he suffered some time ago.

He proved himself a skipper of no mean ability, and had it not been for the accident to his boat he would undoubtedly have had her in a better place at the finish.

His guests, among whom were Robert Goelet and Cornelius Vanderbilt, were much impressed by his skill as a yachtsman, and, although they were glad the American boat won, regretted with their imperial host the mishap that spoiled his chances.

The accompanying photograph shows the Kaiser as he looked on board the yacht, and is especially interesting for purposes of comparison with the majority of his photographs, which represent him as the dreaded "war lord."

PULL THE WAR NAMES TO PIECES AND THEY'RE EASY.

Kin Is Gold, and Chou Province, So Kinchou Means Gold District—Yang Is Sunny, So Liao Yang Is the Liao's Sunny Side

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Tokio, July 2.—A slight knowledge of the meaning of common Chinese and Japanese words is of great assistance to the intelligent reading of the war news. With a knowledge of the meaning of the various syllables of which the names of localities are made up comes a grip of the situation, which is otherwise completely lacking.

For example, Chiu or Kiu is Chinese for nine, lieu for a series, and cheng for a small stream. Thus Kiu-lieu-cheng, where the great battle of the Yalu was fought, means the town of the nine consecutive streams.

Again, kin in Chinese means gold, and chou signifies province; therefore Kin-Chou, the scene of the great battle before Port Arthur, means the town in the gold province. Ti means iron, shan mountain, and thus the great promontory to the south of Port Arthur is the iron mountain of Liau. Yang means sunny-side, and thus the Russian position at Liao-Yang is on the sunny side of the River Liao.

The following words will help readers to translate many of the names of places for themselves, and thus, perhaps, to bear them in mind with greater facility.

Japanese: Gawa, river; hira, plain; kami, above; ko, small; mura, village; shima, island; shiro, castle; tani, valley; wan, gulf; yama, mountain.

Chinese: Cheng, castle; chia or kia, house; hai, sea; ho, river; hsi, four; kao, mouth; lin, mountain range; ling, mountain; miao, burial place; nan, south; shan, mountain; wu, five; tzu or tse, chile.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS TOLD THE PARTY IS IN DANGER.

A Prominent Writer on Labor Warns Them They Must Soon Change Their Tactics or Fail—How the Wind Blows

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Berlin, July 2.—The Socialists of Germany are seriously dissatisfied with themselves. For years they have tried to stir up hatred among laborers and workingmen against existing conditions, but have accomplished little or nothing.

Now one of their leading papers points out that all their mass meetings and monster parades have not succeeded in shortening working hours as much as five minutes. What especially galls them is that the Government Labor Bureau in this city has accomplished more in its short existence than has the Socialistic party all these years.

This is pointed out in a well written article by a prominent Socialist, George Schmidt, who says that it is time for the party to change their tactics if they wish to convince the workingmen that they care for anything else but the welfare of the leaders who have become rich on money contributed by the laboring classes. If this is not done the downfall of the Socialistic party is predicted.

RIFLE RANGES LAY METZ FARMS WASTE

Paris, July 2.—The French inhabitants in the neighborhood of Metz are complaining bitterly of their fate under Germany, not because they are subjected to worse treatment than others in Alsace-Lorraine by the Kaiser's Government, but because their fields are continually being used as rifle ranges by the garrison. The farmers say their fields are occupied by soldiers 144 out of 300 annual working days.

BERLIN GIRLS NOW SMOKE AND DRINK

The American Cocktail in High Favor in Exclusive Circles of German Capital.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Berlin, July 2.—The German woman of the moment is strenuous in her athletic activity. Spring and Summer have called with no uncertain voice to the living, pulsating creature known as the modern woman.

Riding, golf, swimming, motoring, fencing—all these find room in the daily programme of the vigorous society girl, who in her healthful dissipation has found the sovereign remedy for ennui.

At the moment the golf links are her especial attraction.

Society girls are indulging in strange crazes. Smoking teas are the order of the day in exclusive clubs, and they have even learned to appreciate the American cocktail, which is becoming immensely popular in Berlin.

Even in fashionable restaurants the sight of young ladies smoking cigarettes and drinking in full view of the public is no longer unusual.

FAIL TO ESTRANGE FRANCE AND ITALY

German Diplomacy Has Not Succeeded in Breaking Ties of Friendship.

Paris, July 2.—The deft machinations of the German diplomacy have not succeeded in provoking any ill-feeling between France and Italy.

A strong party in Italy is even working to have Italy leave the Triple Alliance and form a new formal alliance with France and possibly England.

The sentiments of the majority of the Italian nation have been exactly expressed by the paper Secolo at Milan, which writes:

"Italians and Frenchmen are not children of different mothers; they are as two branches of the same river, two rays of the same sun, the sun of the Latin civilization, a civilization which is not mercenary, which cares little or nothing for money or stocks.

"It is time that Italy ceased to allow herself to be used as second string on the Kaiser's violin."

PRETTY AMERICAN GIRLS ASTONISH PARIS DINERS.

Eight of Them Sit Down Merrily to an Open-Air Feast Without Chaperon and Are Cheered for Their Bravery

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Paris, July 2.—Eight pretty American girls dined together last night at d'Armenonville and without a chaperon. They were the two Misses De Young, the Misses Alice and Anita Carroll and Miss Lorline Spreckels, all of San Francisco, Miss Edna Powers, of Paris, who declined the hand of Santos-Dumont, Miss Marian Powers, the painter, and Miss Manning, daughter of ex-Lieutenant Governor Manning, of Iowa.

The dinner was in the open air, and fashionable Paris was dining at d'Armenonville. The picture of eight girls dining at a round table bedecked with flowers was admittedly one of the prettiest ever seen here. If they were foreign girls they would probably have eight chaperons with them.

When one of the young women was questioned by the Countess de Greffulhe as to the necessity of being chaperoned she replied: "We American girls are able to chaperon each other."

Dinner over, they took their places in their carriages and drove off, followed by a cheer for "les belles Americaines."

KAISER SCOLDS HIS EMPRESS ABOUT "NEW WOMEN."

Angry Because She Invited a Number of Delegates From Their Congress to Visit Her in the Palace at Berlin

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Berlin, July 2.—The Kaiser has not yet quite forgiven the Empress that she received in private audience a number of the delegates to the International Congress of Women, who advocated principles that the Kaiser strongly opposes.

It is said that he even left the Palace all that day, and that a coolness has arisen between the Imperial couple.

The Kaiser has very old-fashioned ideas regarding women, and is a bitter enemy of the admission of female students to the colleges and universities of Germany.

He maintains that woman's sphere is bounded by the walls of her home, and that the ideal German woman should have no higher ambition than to be the mother of many and sturdy sons capable of bearing arms.

While she was younger the Empress agreed with her husband on this subject, but during later years she has grown interested in woman's progress, much to the sorrow of her Imperial spouse.

In spite, however, of all the Government has done to discourage women in Government service, the number of women in the railroad, telegraph and telephone service is rapidly increasing and they give better satisfaction than men.

DECLARES POPE A SILESIAN POLE

Berlin, July 2.—A paper in German Poland has succeeded in proving to its own satisfaction that Pope Pius X. is an Upper Silesian Pole.

Some time ago, the paper says, a farmer entered the store of a merchant Spychalski, in the village of Oppeln, and said that he knew a Sister of Mercy at Open Pest who was born at Bogutschnetz, and who recently asked a member of her family to send her certain papers, which she claims prove that Pope Pius is a direct descendant of a Pole by the name of Krovietz, who emigrated to Italy during the time of the Napoleonic war.

As the Italians could not pronounce his Polish name, he translated it into Italian, and was afterward known as Sarto (tailor), the family name of the present Pope.

Probably no one will be more surprised to learn than His Holiness himself.

RUSSIA UNABLE TO RAISE NEW TROOPS

Berlin, July 2.—A letter from Russia states that it is with considerable difficulty and only after many preparations that the Russian Government has succeeded in sending reinforcements to General Kuropatkin in the Far East. "The other day," the letter says, "a large part of the garrison at Kieff was called out and paraded.

"The men were ordered to stand at attention, [illegible] in the ranks were told to fall out.

"The same order was then given to the one-year service men, and again to every soldier who was able to read and write.

"All these men were then sent back to the barracks, while the rest were sent to the large cities in all parts of the empire where soldiers of the reserve had refused to go to the front.

"At Kieff alone more than 1,800 soldiers refused to go to war and were sent to military prisons."

MAY SHUT SULTAN IN A PADDED ROOM

Abdul Hamid Said to Be on the Verge of Insanity, Caused by Fear of Conspiracy.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Constantinople, July 2.—Sultan Abdul Hamid is declared to be on the verge of insanity and a state of terror is reported to reign at Yildiz Kiosk, where a number of officials have been executed, suspected of having conspired against the life of the Sultan.

It is impossible to get exact facts, but the Grand Vizer is said to have discovered that certain members of the harem had been approached by dissatisfied officers of the guard and that a plan has been laid to poison the Sultan.

Several inmates of the harem have been thrown into the Bosphorus, and Abdul Hamid is said to be afraid to take any nourishment, even if the food had been sampled by the chief cook in his presence.

His condition is now reported to be such that it may be necessary to place him in a padded room that he shall not be driven to commit suicide by despair.

DOG DETECTIVE PICKS MURDERER

Slayer of Little Girl in Germany Confesses After Animal Discovers Him.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Berlin, July 2.—A dog belonging to a policeman in Brunswick has recently discovered a murderer.

A teamster named Duwe has been arrested and has confessed that he had murdered an eleven-year-old girl, daughter of a widow, Mrs. Hebenroth. The dog was taken into the room where the murder had been committed, and Duwe, with a number of other suspects, was brought in.

The dog had no sooner laid eye on him, when it made a rush for him, and would have bitten him but for the interference of its master.

Twice Duwe was removed and allowed to change his clothes, but the dog again picked him out.

[illegible] no other evidence against him [illegible] probably never have bee[illegible]

KEEP YOUNG BY KILLING OLD AGE GERM.

Wrinkles, Gray Hair and Feebleness Are Simply a Case of Microbe, Says the Celebrated Professor Metchnikoff

ONLY THING IS TO FIND THE MICROBE-KILLER

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Paris, July 2.—No one wants to grow old, and according to Professor Metchnikoff no one need if only one can capture and kill the microbe which is productive of the disease. Old age, the professor insists, is not a necessary condition, but a chronic ailment, the cure for which science has not yet discovered, but surely will.

Speaking of his theory and researches Professor Metchnikoff said:

"I have for many years been closely investigating the problem of old age, and the reason that I took up this most interesting subject was that science merely contented itself with accepting the existing state of things without trying in any way to retard or prevent the advance of senility.

"As a matter of fact, old age is the result of a battle between the good and the bad elements of the human organism, a fight which invariably terminates with a victory for the latter. When I use the word battle I am not speaking metaphorically, but I really mean an active struggle for supremacy. There are in our bodies many cells which have independent motion and they are capable of devouring all kinds of solid bodies, hence their name of Phagocytes or voracious cells.

"These Phagocytes fill an important role in our organism, and it is they which surround and devour any intruder who might injure our health. In fact, they are the police who safeguard our system.

"Now we have divided these phagocytes into two distinct classes, the Microphage and the Macrophage, and the latter are distinctly responsible for senile decay.

"This invasion of the tissues by these Macrophages is so general in old age that one is necessarily compelled to attach great importance to it, as for instance in brains of old men and old animals we find that the brain cells are entirely surrounded and destroyed by Macrophages.

"My theory is that in old age all the better elements of our organism are destroyed by these Macrophages, which have increased and multiplied too fast, and my conviction of the truth of this statement has been more than verified by personal observation.

"Man has a distinct aversion to growing old, feeling instinctively that in old age there is something abnormal. Now, we give medicine to allay pain, why should we not discover some remedy for old age, which after all is a chronic disease?"

MRS. AVERY DINED BY TWO PRINCES

New York Woman Is the Only Untitled Guest at Feast in Her Honor.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Paris, July 2.—Mrs. Frank Avery, of New York, was the only untitled person at the dinner given in her honor by Princes Emanuel and Antoine Bibesco. Mrs. Avery was passing through Paris when the two princes showed their appreciation of her in the way mentioned.

The guests included the Countess Louis de Montebello, Princess Alexandre de Caraman Chimay, Viscount de Paris, Viscountess d'Origny, and Baron de Neuflize. The Bibescos are Roumanians.

U. S. GIRL SNUBS ENGLISH WOMAN

Yankee Singer Resented Attempt to Trap Her Into Singing for Charity Concert.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, June 23.—Miss Grace Hutchinson, the pretty second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson, of New York and Washington, is being a good deal imposed upon by smart women who want to entertain their friends on the cheap.

Miss Hutchinson, who has a wonderful voice, the other day administered a well deserved snub to a well known woman who asked her to a country house. When Miss Hutchinson arrived she found she was billed to sing at a charity concert, so she packed her trunks and left again without waiting for the show into which she had been trapped.

Countess [illegible], Mr. Denham Price, Miss Lena Ashwell, Mr. George Grossmith and Miss Irene Vanbrugh were among the artists at a concert in which she recently took part, and all declared that Miss Hutchinson should at once cease to be an amateur.

CHOATE TO PRESIDE AT PRINTERS' BANQUET

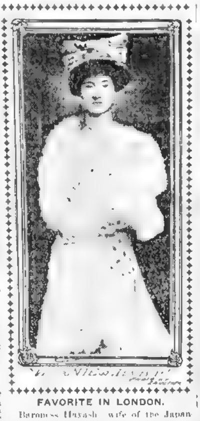
London, July 2.—For the first time in the history of the Printers' Pension Corporation, an excellent institution which provides for aged and infirm printers and widows, an American and an Ambassador will preside at the annual banquet which brings the gold to its coffers.

Mr. Choate's promise to preside at the dinner, which is to be held a few days hence at the Hotel Metropole, has brought a number of other prominent Americans to the function.

GERMAN MEMORIAL TO EXASPERATE FRENCH

Paris, July 2.—The people near Gravelotte, who are as French to-day as they were thirty-five years ago, and who were radiantly happy when the great tower, built to commemorate the battle of Gravelotte, had to come down to give room for a fort two years ago, are exasperated to hear that patriotic Germans are going to build another monument in memory of the unlucky war which tore them away from France.

BARONESS HAYASHI IS POPULAR WITH ENGLISH



FAVORITE IN LONDON.

Baroness Hayashi, wife of the Japanese Minister, is to-day one of the best liked women at the English capital.

JAPANESE LADY IS LONDON SOCIETY FAVORITE.

Liking for Her Has Greatly Increased Since Beginning of War Between Russia and Her Valorous Countrymen

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, July 2.—One of the most talked-of women in London to-day, and one of the most interesting, is the Baroness Hayashi, wife of the Japanese Minister.

The popularity of the demure Japanese woman has steadily grown since the outbreak of the war between Russia and England's ally, her countrymen. She is now a genuine social favorite. This is not due only to the favor with which the Japanese are regarded in Great Britain and the admiration their valor and wonderful feats of arms have aroused, but to the charm of the Baroness herself.

She is greatly interested in the Red Cross Society and has been a leading figure in entertainments given for the benefit of that organization. She has personally been a considerable contributor to funds raised for the relief not only of the Japanese sick and wounded soldiers, but for similar unfortunates in the Russian ranks.

Baroness Hayashi is an enthusiastic patriot and believes firmly that the wonderful fighting powers of her countrymen will conquer Russia in spite of the giant size of the Czar's domain. She does not allow any bitterness or rancor to enter into her feelings, however, and much of her sympathy goes to the Russians who have fallen on the battlefield. She is ever ready to pay full tribute to the valor of the Czar's soldiers.

The Baroness is occidental in her training and development. She participates in the social life of the diplomatic circle in London and is herself a charming hostess. Ordinarily she wears European dress, although she prefers the more picturesque and comfortable costume of her own country.

MRS. T. P. O'CONNOR HAS BECOME AN EDITOR

London, July 2.—Mrs. T. P. O'Connor is taking up the editorship of [illegible]. For some years this clever American woman has contributed to the columns of her husband's newspapers and inspired him with [illegible].

TOWNSFOLK LOST BY DROPPING INTO THE EARTH.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, July 2.—Within little more than a year upwards of forty inhabitants of the town of Hanley, Staffordshire, have disappeared mysteriously, and the explanation of the mystery has only just been discovered. Hanley is one of the little group of towns that make up the great pottery centre of England. Suicide was at first the common explanation of these mysterious disappearances. Dotted around the Hanley district are numberless deserted old pits. Over these the town of Hanley was built. Some are still outside the town in a lonely, dark road.

Some months ago the sister of a Town Councillor of Hanley vanished. Then in quick succession men and women leaving their homes in the gloaming disappeared. A laborer walking along a side street in Hanley suddenly fell through the ground into a pit, and this led to an investigation.

One old shaft was discovered near the Bethesda Church, and ten other hidden shafts have been discovered near the cemetery.

There is scarcely a doubt that the missing people fell through the rotten crust of the earth and that their bodies lie at the bottom of these pits.

NO VACATION FOR ENGLISH ROYALTY

Unselfish Activity to Boom Trade—An Extravagant Summer Promised.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, July 2.—In all things else the Summer, aided by weather of really exceptional beauty, seems likely to establish a record in extravagance and lavish expenditure in England. This result, so happy for the tradesman, is, of course, mainly due to the efforts of the good-hearted King, the Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of Connaught.

For the sake of the many people who depend for their livelihood solely upon the pleasures and the frivolities of the rich, the King and Queen, ignoring their years and natural desire for rest, go everywhere and are seen everywhere.

So, too, with the Prince of Wales and his consort and the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. Even the Duchess of Albany, ever mourning her dead husband and absorbed only in her children, has come out of her retirement to play her part in the labor of the time.

KING AND POPE ARE TO BE RECONCILED

Paris, July 2.—The French Government's joy over the "entente cordiale" with Italy is being darkened considerably because of the impending reconciliation between the Quirinal and the Vatican. The peaceable Pope Pius X., who sees the hopelessness of fighting for the lost temporal power and who cherishes a feeling of sincere friendship for the young King, Victor Emmanuel, has declared that he is perfectly willing to renounce the claims to the former Papal states.

MANY AMERICANS TO BE SEEN AT CARLSBAD.

Carlsbad, July 2.—There never before has been such an influx of Americans here. The long list of visitors is now added to by the arrival of Mrs. John R. Murron, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rosenfeld and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Thomann, of Chicago, and Frederick [illegible], Jacob Wertheim, Mrs. George E. Beers, Miss Gertrude Watson, Miss Edith Holt and the Misses Edith and Blanche Howland, from New York.

BANK SCANDAL HAS SHOCKED GERMAN SOCIETY.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Berlin, July 2.—German society is stirred to its very depths by the disclosures being made in the investigation of the Bank of Pommern scandal.

This scandal dates back many months, and has been dealt with in the criminal courts before, but while it was known from the first trial that the two directors, Schultz and Romeike, had swindled the bank out of considerable amounts of money, the latest examinations by the Supreme Court reveal a maze of corruption which has startled the public, especially so as the names of members of the Kaiser's own family have become involved in the affair.

The two accused directors, it is proved, drew 700,000 marks from the bank and turned this amount over to the cabinet secretary of the Empress, Count von Mirbach, asking him to divide it between churches and religious institutions, and in return they were given permission to call their institution "Court Bank of Her Majesty the Empress."

The evidence so far tends to show that Count von Mirbach used his personal influence with the Empress in favor of two men who had impressed him by their magnificent gifts, but of whose personal character or honesty he knew absolutely nothing.

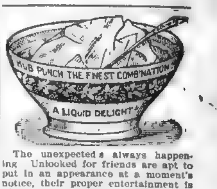
Privy Councillor Budde's name has [illegible] been connected with the scandal, and there is no telling where the disclosures [illegible] end.

TO SHOW PAINTINGS OF VERESTSCHAGIN

St. Petersburg, July 2.—It has been decided to arrange an exposition of the works of the great painter, Verestschagin, who, with Admiral Makaroff, went down with the battleship Petropavlovsk. The Czar himself, always a great admirer of the great artist, whose paintings of the horrors of war gave him the first impulse to the Court of Arbitration at The Hague, has taken charge of the arrangements of this exhibition, where more than six hundred of Verestschagin's canvases are to be hung.

AMERICANS ARE GAY AT THE ASCOT RACES

London, July 2.—There were a number of "new" Americans at the Ascot races, that is, Americans who are not regular London residents, and they seemed to be having quite as good a time as the older members of the colony. Mrs. Frank Avery, who has taken Lady [illegible]'s house in Mansfield street, Mayfair, was very much to the fore, and is a girl who is very popular this season.


HUB PUNCH THE FINEST COMBINATION
A LIQUID DELIGHT

The unexpected is always happening. Unlooked for friends are apt to put in an appearance at a moment's notice, their proper entertainment is of course your first consideration. Far-sighted people are always prepared for such an event. HUB PUNCH is constantly at hand. The fact that it is all prepared, requiring but a bowl and some ice to serve it, forestalls any possibility of one's being taken by surprise. Procure it and expect the unexpected.

Sold By All Licensed Dealers.

C. H. GRAVES & SONS, Proprietors

BOSTON, MASS

RACING HOW THEY RAN AT SHEEPSHEAD CYCLING BIG RACES CARDED AT BEACH TRACK TROTTING CLOSE FINISHES AT OLD SAUGUS TENNIS

BOSTON NATIONALS PLAY COMEDY BALL AGAINST NEW YORKS.

Giants Bat Willis for Keeps While Tenney's Men Throw the Ball All Over the Lot.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, July 2.—Down to the depths of the [illegible] defeat the Bostons were pushed this afternoon by the [illegible] less Giants who [illegible] from the learned [illegible] in the history of [illegible] given a severe [illegible] Boston Nationals got [illegible] this afternoon. All the fans who surrendered their good simoleons to see a baseball game were convinced they were witnessing a farce before they quit the grounds. If any manager in the country wants to hire a troupe to do a little comedy ball playing on the side he can well engage the [illegible].

Although such an exhibition as this was new to the Gotham [illegible] of the followers of the Bostons [illegible] that his team [illegible] cross game as [illegible] when [illegible] walloped them 14 to 1.

But there was one feature of the game that stood out [illegible]. They outstripped the Giants in the art of base running, as they pilfered three, while Gilbert was the only man of the home team that could fit in this department.

Vic Willis Pounded.

"Vic" Willis for the second time this season was [illegible] a kid.

The New Yorks had no more trouble in finding Willis than they expect to have locating the pennant this season. They registered sixteen hits with a total of twenty-seven, before they laid down their arms and trotted home with the game snuggly tucked under their belts.

Both McGinnity and Wiltse were as puzzling to the Bostons as [illegible]. McGinnity was out of sight as far as pitching was concerned and the [illegible] have found him if they had their hereditary [illegible] with them. Wiltse was somewhat of an [illegible] to let the Bostons [illegible].

Boston's Yellow Errors.

Weak batting was not the only fault of the Bostons. Eleven of the most [illegible] errors imaginable were [illegible]. They had no more hold on the [illegible] could catch [illegible] placed before them. [illegible] was the worst offender. [illegible] and Tenney were the only ones of [illegible] that did not [illegible] column.

It may be said [illegible] they had their batting lamps shining all right, for they illuminated the Boston batting list with two hits apiece. However, they were [illegible] to drop the horseshoe [illegible].

Manager Buckenberger sat on the Boston bench and seemed as perplexed as a fellow who is looking [illegible] girl on a [illegible] with but fifty cents in his kick. He [illegible] to his players [illegible]. Evidently the Bostons were trying to illustrate how poorly a team can play when it wishes. Score:

BOSTON.

	ab	r	1b	tb	po	a	e
Geier, c.f.	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Tenney, 1b	4	0	1	1	[illegible]	0	1
Cannell, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Abbaticchio, ss	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	1
Delehanty, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	1	2
Raymer, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
Carney, r.f.	[illegible]	1	1	1	2	1	1
Needham, c	2	0	1	1	7	2	2
Willis, p	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	0
Totals	29	1	7	8	24	12	11

NEW YORK.

	ab	r	1b	tb	po	a	e
McCormick, c.f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bresnahan, c.f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Browne, r.f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Devlin, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McGann, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	0	0
Mertes, l.f.	5	1	4	[illegible]	2	0	0
Dunn, l.f.	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0
Dahlen, s.s.	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Gilbert, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Warner, c	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0
McGinnity, p	2	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0
Wiltse, p	2	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	0
Totals	40	14	16	[illegible]	27	11	1

New York [illegible]—14
Boston [illegible]—1

Two base hits—Browne, [illegible] Dahlen. Three base [illegible]. [illegible] Carney, Needham, [illegible], Gilbert. Left on bases—Boston 1, New York 4. Bases on balls—By McGinnity 1, by Willis 4, by Wiltse 3. Struck out—By McGinnity 1, by Willis 5, by Wiltse 4. Double plays—[illegible] and McGann; Dahlen and McGann. [illegible] Needham [illegible] Johnstone. Time—1.50.

PHILADELPHIA, 2; BROOKLYN, 0.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—The Phillies defeated Brooklyn in the first game of the double-header here this afternoon 2 to 0. The contest was pretty and interesting and throughout was a duel between Fraser and Garvin. The latter held his opponents down to four hits and a like number was made off Garvin. The score follows:

First Game.

PHILADELPHIA	r	1b	po	a	e	BROOKLYN	r	1b	po	a	e
Thomas, cf.	1	2	4	0	0	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]	0	0
Gleason, 2b.	1	0	0	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Doyle, 1b	0	0	5	2	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roth, c.	0	1	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McGee, lf.	0	0	2	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	0	2	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	0	7	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	7	2	0
Fraser, p.	0	0	1	2	0	Garvin, p.	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	2	4	27	7	0	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	24	15	1

Philadelphia [illegible]—2
Brooklyn [illegible]—0

Two base hit—[illegible] Lumley. [illegible] Thomas [illegible]. Bases on balls—Off Fraser [illegible], off Garvin 2. [illegible] Struck out—By Fraser [illegible], by Garvin 4. [illegible] Double plays—Doyle, Fraser and [illegible]; Babb and Dillon. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4. Umpire—Emslie. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—7,000.

BROOKLYN, 13; PHILADELPHIA 2.

The Superba's revenge was complete in the second. McPherson was knocked off the rubber, and Duggleby was batted all over the lot in the eighth inning. The score:

SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN	r	1b	po	a	e	PHILADELPHIA	r	1b	po	a	e
Dobbs, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dillon, 1b	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lumley, rf	3	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], lf	1	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Babb, ss	2	2	4	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ritter, 2b	0	1	4	[illegible]	0	McGee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCormick, 3b	[illegible]	2	1	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bergen, c	3	[illegible]	5	2	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jones, p	1	[illegible]	0	1	0	McPherson, p	0	0	0	1	0
						Duggleby, p	0	0	0	2	1
						*Titus	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	18	27	11	2[illegible]	Totals	2	9	27	14	5

*Batted for McPherson in seventh.

Brooklyn 0 0 0 3 7 0 1 [illegible] 0—13
Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Two base hits—Lumley, Dobbs 2, Dillon, Gleason, McGee. Three base hits—Bergen [illegible]. Stolen bases—Lumley, 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 7. Earned runs—Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 0. Base on balls—By McPherson, 1; Jones, 3; Duggleby, 3. Struck out—By McPherson, 3; Jones, 4. Sacrifice hits—Dillon, Jones, McCormick. Double plays—Thomas to Roth, Ritter to Babb to Dillon. Umpire—Emslie. Time—2h. Attendance—7,000.

PITTSBURG, 14; CINCINNATI, 2.

Special to the Sunday American.

PITTSBURG, July 2.—Pittsburg held a swatfest this afternoon at the expense of Cincinnati, winning the game by the overwhelming score of 14 to 2. Jack Harper started to pitch for the visitors, but he lasted just two innings. Pittsburg began to make merry by scoring three runs in the first inning, but the real fun came in the second, when the locals scored nine. Thirteen men faced Harper in this inning. [illegible] replaced him in the third and did better. Added to Harper's ineffectiveness [illegible] fielding was extremely [illegible] were piled up [illegible]. [illegible] pitched fine ball, but [illegible] after Pittsburg had the game tied up [illegible].

PITTSBURG						CINCINNATI					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Huggins, 2b	0	0	2	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	2	1	2	0	0	[illegible]	1	1	10	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
Wagner	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Seymour, cf	0	0	0	1	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	2	1	1	1
[illegible]	2	2	5	0	0	Corcoran, ss.	0	1	2	2	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Woodruff	0	1	2	1	1
[illegible]	1	2	4	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	1	3	1	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	Harper	0	0	0	4	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	14	17	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	Totals	2	6	21	16	6

Pittsburg 3 9 1 0 0 1 0 0 [illegible]—14
Cincinnati 0 0 [illegible] 0 0 1 1 0 0—2

[illegible] 2. Stolen bases—Wagner [illegible]

ST. LOUIS, 3; CHICAGO, 2.

St. Louis, July 2.—The Cardinals broke even on the series by defeating Chicago by a score of 3 to 2. It was a pitcher's battle between Nichols and Bob Wicker. After the Cardinals had made two runs on clean [illegible] in the second and third innings Nichols allowed Evers to walk and hit O'Neil [illegible] scoring on Williams to centre. With one out in the ninth, Smoots hit safely, and Brain's sacrifice, followed by Barclay's single, ended the contest. The score:

ST. LOUIS						CHICAGO	r	1b	po	a	e
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Slagle, lf	0	[illegible]	2	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	2	2	2	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	10	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	2	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Casey, 3b	1	0	1	[illegible]	0
Barclay, lf	1	1	4	0	0	Evers, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Burke, 3b	0	0	3	1	0	O'Neill, c	1	0	5	0	0
McLean, c	0	0	3	1	1	Williams, ss	0	1	3	4	0
Nichols, p	0	0	1	1	0	Wicker, p	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	3	6	27	7	1	Totals	2	5	26*	9	1

*Two out when winning run was made.

St. Louis 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Chicago 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two base hits—Williams, Farrell. Home run—Barclay. Stolen bases—Chance, Jones, [illegible]. [illegible] St. Louis 2 [illegible]. Base on balls—Off Nichols 2, off Wicker 1. Struck out—By Nichols 2, by Wicker 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Nichols, O'Neil. Umpire—O'Day. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—6,800.

BRIDGEWATER HIGH, 8; NORTH ATTLEBORO HIGH, 7

NORTH ATTLEBORO, July 2.—In a highly exciting game this afternoon the Bridgewater High School nine won the pennant in the Old Colony High School League this afternoon, defeating the North Attleboro High by a score of 8 to 7. The home team appeared to have the game won but in the sixth inning went up in the air, and [illegible] of throws allowed the visitors to score seven runs. North Attleboro gets second place in the league race. Score:

BRIDGEWATER H. S.	r	1b	po	a	e	NO. ATTLEBORO H. S.	r	1b	po	a	e
Barrett, rf	1	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	1	6	2	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	1	1	1	0	[illegible]	1	2	1	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	1	2	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	2	1	1	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	4	0	[illegible], 1b	1	1	9	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	1	0	1	[illegible]	1	1	0	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	0	1	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	2	14	0	1	[illegible]	1	1	3	[illegible]	2
[illegible], p	1	1	2	4	1	[illegible]	0	0	1	4	0
[illegible]	2	1	2	0	2	[illegible]	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	8	8	27	14		Totals	7	7	24	12	

Bridgewater 0 0 1 0 0 7 0 [illegible]—8
North Attleboro [illegible]

Stolen bases—Barrett, Batchelder, [illegible] McFarland, Pickett [illegible]. Left on bases—North Attleboro [illegible], Bridgewater 5. Bases on balls—Off Sylvester [illegible]. Struck out—By McFarland [illegible], by Sylvester [illegible]. [illegible] Passed balls—Richmond. Umpire—[illegible]. Time—1.20. Attendance—643.

Hanlon's Superbas Will Be in Town on Fourth.

Promise to Make it Lively for Tenneyites in a Holiday Double Header.

It's the holiday goods up at the South End Park to-morrow.

There will be a brace of battles between the Brooklyn Superbas and the Bean Eaters and some lively old diamond fireworks should be seen.

Though Ned Hanlon's bunch are not the fastest lot in the business they're good enough to make the Hubs fight hard for the honors.

This foxy old steersman of the famous champion Orioles claims he will shake the hoodoo when he reaches the Hub and will send the Superbas through for three straight games from the Tenney brigade.

As there will be a week's hole in the Summer schedule after these three battles with Brooklyn at both home parks, a big bunch of fans will be out no doubt to see the Fourth of July fun.

At 10:30 the morning fight will come off and at 2 [illegible] contending clans will again march on the battle ground.

In the Superbas [illegible] warm favorites, besides Hanlon, as Bill Bergen, the [illegible] shortstop Babb, Jimmy Sheckard, the old Brockton fielder who is now [illegible] for young blood to strengthen [illegible], and "Happy Jack" [illegible] to fan the home [illegible] slants and benders in Bangor and Fall River when he was a New England League projectile prod[illegible].

After the [illegible] three game session with Brooklyn the Hub Nationals will push out West to meet Fred Clarke's Smoky City champs in a wild and woolly tour.

Just to warm up a bit before the double header at the South End Hubs, the Nationals reinforced by Pat Moran and Dick Cooley probably, will to-day play a Sunday game with Providence at Rocky Point.

Randall Elected Captain of Harvard's Ball Nine

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, July 2.—C. W. Randall, '05, is the new captain of the Harvard baseball team, and will direct its field work next season. He was elected unanimously this afternoon, and the result of the ballot was greeted with cheers by his colleagues.

The election was held right after the players got back to their hotel after their victory over Yale, to the tune of 5 to 0. Randall had been practically decided upon in the minds of all the players for their leader in 1905, but if he had not his good work in the field and at the bat in the game against Yale this morning would have gone far toward making him the choice. Starting in the first inning with a mighty home run the big first baseman played as pretty an article of ball as even the most enthusiastic Harvard man could wish throughout the game, and his work culminated when he assisted in a beautiful double play.

Randall is not only a good ball player, but a heady general and popular with his fellows. Harvard men generally will be pleased with his [illegible]ce.

IRISH CHAMPION AT HIS BEST FOR ALL-AROUND GAMES.

Kiely Will Have to Prove His Mettle To-morrow at St. Louis When He Meets Yankee Athletes for the Championship

Thomas F. Kiely, the Irish champion athlete and holder of many records, will have an opportunity to test his merit against that of the Yankee athletes to-morrow at St. Louis, when he competes in the all-round championship events. Kiely came to this country especially for the purpose of competing in the all-round championship, and he has great hopes of carrying off the high honors.

For several weeks Kiely has been training hard at Celtic Park, N. Y., getting himself in condition for the various events, and those who have watched his progress say that there are at least three or four events which he should find no trouble in winning.

In the weight events and the hammer throwing Kiely is considered to have a [illegible]. He [illegible] the high hurdle [illegible] lively pace [illegible] will be at home in the broad jump and so well in the pole vaulting contest and in the sprints. Kiely will be pitted against some of the best American all-round cracks in the competition and [illegible] carried to [illegible] of the events.

Has Beaten Best Men Abroad.

His experience in the contests is by no means limited, for he has won the honors year after year [illegible] [illegible] Trixton Hare [illegible] former thrower, will take a try at the all around [illegible]. Although Hare was [illegible] on the gridiron and with the [illegible] one of the most versatile athletes Penn ever developed.

The events in which Hare will have to compete are the 100-yard dash, 440-yard race, one-mile run, the broad jump, high jump, 220-yard hurdle race, the pole vault, shot put, sixteen-pound hammer throwing, fifty-six pound hammer and half-mile walk. [illegible] Hare is very fast on his feet, and under Mike Murphy's coaching frequently ran 100 yards in 10 3-5s. He possesses considerable skill as a broad jumper, and in the Princeton handicap games in 1899 he won the broad jump with a leap of twenty-two feet. His best work with the hammer was in 1900 at the Olympic games at Paris, where he won the event with a throw of 155 feet.

HARVARD SHUTS OUT YALE'S BASEBALL NINE, WINNING THE FINAL GAME OF THE YEAR, 5 TO 0.

Randall, the New Captain, Starts the Ball a-Rolling With a Home Run in the First Inning—Also Figures in a Great Double Play --Elis Unable to Connect With Coburn's Curves on Polo Grounds

THREE HARVARD STARS WHO DID A LOT TO DEFEAT YALE

In the above photograph Randall, the newly elected Captain, is shown on the left. Coburn, whose fine pitching did so much to bring victory to the Crimson, is the central figure, while Matthews, the short stop, is the lower figure.

Special to the Sunday American.

New York, July 2.—Harvard, 5; Yale, a big round 0.

That was the finish of the deciding game to-day in the baseball series between the Crimson and the Blue on the Polo Grounds this morning. The shut-out banished all of Harvard's soreness over her defeat at New London yesterday. It was a great game, and a great day for Harvard.

The Polo Grounds presented a mass of waving colors, crimson on the north side and blue to the south. Hundreds of pretty girls were scattered through both crowds, for neither Cambridge nor New Haven has a monopoly on beauty. The songs of the rival colleges were hurled defiantly back and forth across the diamond.

The college contingents were as noisy as in former years, and when Randall, who after the game was unanimously elected captain for next year, made a home run in the first inning, Harvard's cheers became frenzied. Coburn also was cheered with enthusiastic fervor every time he stepped into the pitcher's box.

Randall in a Double.

Randall also made a double play with Matthews in the fifth inning, shutting off Yale runs. It was lightning work and the Harvard boys almost went crazy with joy. The Cambridge team played with the snap and skill of champions. Yale's fielding was poor, O'Brien making several costly errors, and Eli's best stick men found great difficulty in connecting with Coburn's curves.

O'Brien was first at bat and swatted the ball over second, but Kernan stopped it and handed it to Randall on first in good time. Huiskamp's hit was fielded by Matthews to Randall, and Kernan gathered in Miller's fly. Randall, first at bat for Harvard, nailed the sphere for a home run, the ball going over Barnes's head and under the right field ropes. It was back in time for Winslow to catch Randall at the plate, but the Yale captain fumbled and Randall scored.

Carr Also Scores.

Carr took first base after one of Mackay's inshoots landed on his head, second on a neat sacrifice by Stephenson, found third uncovered, and got home when Matthews boosted a long fly that Miller captured. In the second inning the fielding of both teams was snappy, and there were no runs. In the third Chittenden couldn't find Coburn's curves. Mackay drew a pass and was caught in a trance, and O'Brien fanned.

Randall stepped to the bat again amid yells from Harvard, and walloped the ball to Chittenden, who beat him to first. Carr fanned. Stephenson reached second, and a pretty single by Matthews to right sent him on to third. Matthews stole second, and Fischel's high scoop was muffed by O'Brien, so that Stephenson and Matthews both got home. Huiskamp and Chittenden put McCarty out at first.

In the fourth Huiskamp's short scoop fell into Greenough's hands. Miller reached first on a hopper that flew over Carr's head, but Stephenson's good throw to Kernan interrupted his steal. Cote caught one of Coburn's inshoots in the ribs and hopped gleefully to first. Randall muffed Coburn's throw, and Cote reached second, where he paused until Bowman flied to Greenough.

Randall to the Front.

Greenough was given first, and Coburn fouled to Winslow. Kernan bunted, and on Mackay's wild throw to Chittenden Greenough got to third. Randall brought him in with a screaming single and tried to make second himself, but disaster overtook him. Carr's stick couldn't find the ball.

In the fifth Barnes stopped an inshoot with his shin and limped to first, where he was rubbed down. He [illegible] for second when Winslow landed a wicked welt over first, but Randall grabbed the ball, touched the bag and passed it on to Matthews in time to put Barnes out. The beautiful double play set the Harvard rooters crazy again.

Matthews made a bad throw to Randall, and Chittenden reached second. Kernan and Randall attended nicely to Mackay. When Harvard went to bat Yale had limbered up, and her fielding had more snap. O'Brien got Stephenson's hot one over to first in good shape. Matthews got to first on a stab to centre, and to second on Fischel's hot one, just out of O'Brien's reach. Matthews was nailed trying to reach third. Fischel landed on second, McCarty drew a pass, and O'Brien gathered in Greenough's high punch.

Yale's Singles Wasted.

In the sixth O'Brien and Huiskamp went out at first in succession. Miller singled. So did Cote, but Bowman's welt was stopped by Kernan and handed to Randall just in time. Coburn and Kernan failed to reach first. Randall got past the first bag, but was smothered on second.

In the seventh Barnes, Winslow and Chittenden passed peacefully away. Carr bunted and Huiskamp passed it to Chittenden. O'Brien and Chittenden took care of Stephenson, and Matthews got in his third single, but Fischel flied to Cote before Matthews got past first.

In the eighth Randall put out Mackay unassisted. O'Brien flied to Kernan and Huiskamp fanned. O'Brien handed McCarty a skim to Chittenden. Greenough walked, Coburn bunted into Mackay's hands, Kernan singled, Greenough was caught out at third and Miller flied to Huiskamp.

The Yale rooters yelled strenuous encouragement as Old Eli's sons went to bat in the ninth inning. But it was no use. Matthews and Randall laid Miller away. Kernan and Randall performed the obsequies for Cote, and did as much for Bowman. That was all.

Score:

HARVARD.	r	h	po	a	e	YALE.	r	h	po	a	e
R'dall, 1b	1	3	16	2	1	O'Brien, s.s.	0	0	2	5	3
Carr, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	Huisk'p, 2b	0	0	2	4	0
Stephenson, c	1	0	5	1	0	Miller, cf	0	[illegible]	1	1	0
Matthews, s.s.	1	3	1	5	1	Cote, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Fischel, lf	0	2	0	0	0	Bowman, 2b	0	0	1	0	0
McC'ty, cf	0	0	0	0	0	Barnes, rf	0	1	1	1	0
Green'gh, rf	1	0	2	1	0	Winslow, c	0	1	3	3	0
Coburn, p	0	0	0	3	0	Chit'den, 1b	0	0	12	0	0
Kernan, 2b	0	1	3	5	0	Mackay, p	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	5	9	27	13	2	Totals	0	5	24	16	[illegible]

Harvard 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 [illegible]—5
Yale 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Earned run—Harvard. Two-base hit—Barnes. Home run—Randall. Stolen bases—Matthews, Fischel. Left on bases—Harvard 7, Yale 5. First base on balls—Off Mackay 3, off Coburn 1. Struck out—By Mackay 2, by Coburn 3. Sacrifice hits—Stephenson, Kernan. Double play—Randall and Matthews. First base on errors—Harvard [illegible]. Hit by pitched ball—By Mackay 1, by Coburn 2. Umpire—Johnstone. Time—2h. Attendance—[illegible],000.

WRESTLER JENKINS MEETS WATERLOO IN THE RUSSIAN GIANT, HACKENSCHIDT

London, July 3.—The interest which is felt here in wrestling matches was shown last night, when Royal Albert Hall proved too small to accommodate the crowd which gathered to see the match for the championship of the world between Tom Jenkins, the American, and the Russian, Hackenschmidt, champion of all Europe.

The American colors were [illegible] in the [illegible], the Russian winning [illegible] straight falls. [illegible] before the hour set for the match to begin the hall was jammed to the doors and the police had to be called to prevent [illegible] crowd[illegible].

Jenkins appeared first and was warmly greeted. He stripped to [illegible] shape [illegible] about the shoulders. The Russian followed him shortly and he overshadowed the American, being larger in every way and many pounds heavier.

All Holds Allowed.

The agreement provided for a clash at catch-as-catch-can, all holds allowed, and after fiddling for a moment or two they grappled in the centre of the mat. Back and forth, to and fro, they struggled, first the American and then the other having the advantage only to lose it by snappy work on the part of his opponent.

Twice Hackenschmidt had the American in chancery, but the latter was game and just as it seemed that he must go to the floor, he squirmed free. Finally they went to the mat together with the Russian on top.

Jenkins apparently realized that he was in a hard place and did his best to save himself. Superior brawn eventually told, however, and exactly twenty minutes and thirty-seven seconds after they had been introduced the big Russian jammed both shoulders of his opponent squarely upon the mat, scoring the first fall.

Russian Big Favorite.

Both men were loudly cheered, the American especially coming in for warm praise for his plucky struggle against odds. The betting, which had been 5 to 4 on Hackenschmidt, now shortened, and offers of 1 to 5 that he would win the match and 3 to 5 that he would win in straight falls went begging.

They came together for the second skirmish after the usual interval, and Jenkins immediately assumed the aggressive. Hackenschmidt acted on the defensive for ten minutes, and then, noting that Tom was beginning to get tired, he set to work to end the match.

Jenkins Down Again.

He finally caught the American and swung him to the floor, and shortly afterward pressed both shoulders down, winning the bout and match. The last fall was secured in 14m. 27s.

Hackenschmidt, besides acquiring the title of "champion of the world," won the purse of $10,000 and the side bet of $1,250. Both men were very tired at the conclusion of the bout, although the Russian was in better shape than the American. Jenkins will ask for a return match, and Hackenschmidt's manager says that he will get it ready.

HAVERHILLS KEEP UP WINNING GAIT AND DOWN THE SPEEDY LOWELLS

Lowell, July 2.—Lowell had half a dozen good chances to win this afternoon, but hits did not materialize where they meant runs, so Haverhill won the game 8 to 6. Lowell made fourteen hits, and the visitors connected safely only for nine. Doran, the new local player, made good. Page was batted out of the box in the third and McGintey, of Haverhill, was relieved in the fourth. The game was featured by heavy batting. The score:

LOWELL	r	1b	po	a	e	HAVERHILL	r	1b	po	a	e
Connors, 2b	1	1	2	1	1	Hamilton, cf	2	1	2	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	2	0	0	Calhoun, 1b	1	3	10	0	0
[illegible]	1	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Connaughton, ss	1	1	2	5	[illegible]
[illegible], 2b	1	1	2	3	0	[illegible]	0	0	4	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	1	7	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	2	3	0
[illegible], ss	1	2	5	2	0	Murphy, c	0	2	5	2	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	1	1	0
[illegible]	1	1	5	2	[illegible]	T. Murphy, 2b	2	1	2	1	0
[illegible]	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	McGintey, p	1	1	1	2	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	2	[illegible]	Page, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	6	14	27	[illegible]	2	Totals	8	9	27	17	1

Haverhill 0 0 3 0 1 2 0 [illegible]—8
Lowell 0 2 1 0 1 0 1 1 0—6

Earned runs—Lowell 3, Haverhill 3. Two base hits—McGintey, Hamilton, Rigbie. Stolen bases—Grant, Connaughton, T. Murphy 2, Calhoun. Bases on balls—Off Day 1, off Fisher 2, off McGintey 3. [illegible] Struck out—By Day 3, by Bushey 1, by McGintey 1, by Page 1. Sacrifice hits—Grant, Walker. Hit by pitched ball—Walker, T. Murphy, McGintey, Grant. Umpire—Kerins. Time—2 hours. Attendance—2,000.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Haverhill	32	17	.653
Lowell	25	21	.543
Nashua	26	22	.541
Concord	25	22	.531
Fall River	26	24	.520
Manchester	24	25	.489
New Bedford	21	28	.428
Lawrence	15	34	.306

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Fall River—First game, Fall River, 10; Nashua, 6. Second game, Fall River, 6; Nashua 5.
At Lowell—Haverhill, 8; Lowell, 6.
At Manchester—Manchester, 8; Lawrence 3.

FALL RIVER, 10; NASHUA, 6.

Fall River, July 2.—Fall River defeated Nashua in the first game of a double header here to-day, by a score of 10 to 6. The locals batted Gokey at critical times. Swope relieved him in the seventh, but the game was then lost to the visitors. Nashua could not bunch hits off Gilroy. The fielding features were by Tibbetts, Pastor and Gulheen. Weddige took batting honors. The score:

FIRST GAME.

FALL RIVER.	r	1b	po	a	e	NASHUA.	r	1b	po	a	e
Moorehead, ss	2	1	2	1	1	Pastor, ss	1	1	0	5	1
Weddige, 1b	2	3	7	0	0	Roffe, 2b	0	1	0	1	0
Gulheen, 2b	2	2	0	4	0	VanZant, cf	2	2	2	0	2
Tibbetts, cf	2	2	5	0	1	Mason, 3b	2	2	2	0	0
McFarl'd, rf	0	2	1	0	0	Carney, 1b	0	2	8	1	0
Dwyer, 3b	0	1	1	1	0	Carnell, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Sechrist, lf	1	1	1	0	0	Cassidy, lf	0	0	3	0	0
Peterson, c	1	2	10	1	0	Dunn, c	0	0	2	0	0
Gilroy, p	0	0	0	3	0	Duggan, c	0	0	[illegible]	1	0
						Gokey, p	0	1	0	0	0
						Swope, p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Robbins	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	10	14	27	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	3

FALL RIVER 6, NASHUA 5.

The locals barely won out the second game by a score of 6 to 5, getting the winning run in the last half of the ninth off Gulheen's timely drive. The game was evenly contested and many brilliant plays were made. Carney was put out of the game for back talk. Score:

SECOND GAME.

FALL RIVER.	r	1b	po	a	e	NASHUA.	r	1b	po	a	e
Moorfield, ss	1	1	1	1	0	Pastor, ss	0	1	4	3	0
Weddige, 1b	0	0	10	1	0	Roffe, 2b	0	1	3	3	0
Gulheen, 2b	1	2	4	4	1	VanZant, cf	0	0	2	1	0
Tibbetts, cf	0	0	3	0	0	Mason, 3b	2	0	0	1	0
McFarland, rf	0	2	1	0	0	Carney, 1b	0	1	8	1	0
Dwyer, 3b	2	0	1	0	2	Connell, rf	2	2	0	0	0
Sechrist, lf	1	1	0	0	1	Cassidy, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Peterson, c	1	3	5	1	0	Duggan, c	0	0	6	1	0
Harris, p	0	2	1	2	0	Robbins, p	0	0	1	2	0
						Hollis, 1b	1	1	2	0	1
Totals	6	11	26*	9	5	Totals	5	7	27	13	1

*Cassidy out for interference.

Fall River 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 1—6
Nashua 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—5

Two base hits—Carney, Harris, Holliand, Cannell. Three base hits—Cassidy, McFarland. Home run—Gulheen. Stolen bases—Tibbetts, Dwyer 2, Cannell. Base on balls by Harris 1, by Robbins 2. Struck out by Harris 6, by Robbins 4. Double plays Weddige and Peterson. Hit by pitched ball—Duggan. Wild pitches—Harris. Umpire, Ryan. Time, 1:55. Attendance, 3,000.

MANCHESTER, 8; LAWRENCE, 3.

Manchester, N. H., July 2.—In a game devoid of any sensational features, Manchester easily defeated Lawrence at Varick Park this afternoon by a score of 8 to 3. Leith pitched a splendid game, kept the hits well scattered and was given good support. His fielding performance was also brilliant. The visitors played loosely throughout the contest. The score:

MANCHESTER.	r	1b	po	a	e	LAWRENCE.	r	1b	po	a	e
Graham, cf.	1	3	0	1	1	O'Hara, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Morrison, rf	1	2	0	0	0	Eaton, c	0	0	6	2	0
Wheeler, lf	0	1	0	0	0	Chilcott, ss	0	0	0	4	2
Warren, 3b.	1	1	0	1	0	Murch, 2b	2	2	1	2	1
Taylor, 2b.	0	0	2	4	0	Murphy, 3b	2	2	2	4	1
Merritt, 1b.	1	1	13	1	0	Tierney, cf	0	0	1	1	0
K[illegible], ss	0	1	2	3	[illegible]	Wiley, 1b	0	0	9	0	0
Cote, c.	1	0	9	2	0	[illegible], lf	0	0	2	0	0
Leith, p	3	2	1	6	0	Jordan, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	11	27	18	1	Totals	4	5	24	14	6

Manchester 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 3 x—8
Lawrence 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3

Two base hits—Kean, Murch. Stolen bases—Graham, Merritt, Cote, Leith. Earned runs—Manchester 4, Lawrence 1. Base on balls—Off Leith 2, off Jordan 2. Struck out by Leith 9, by Jordan 6. Umpire, Sullivan. Time, 1.55. Attendance, 1,000.

NEW BEDFORD, 2; CONCORD, 1.

New Bedford, July 2.—Concord was unable to hit Stackpole effectively this afternoon, and lost a well-played game in the eighth inning, 2 to 1. Young, who was in the box for the New Hampshire team, was touched up for seven hits, while but three were secured from Stackpole. The score.

NEW BEDFORD.	r	1b	po	a	e	CONCORD.	r	1b	po	a	e
Kehoe, 3b	1	1	3	1	0	Wheeton, rf.	0	0	2	0	0
Murphy, ss	0	0	0	0	1	Noblat, cf	1	2	0	0	0
Mullaney, lf	0	0	1	0	0	Newton, ss	0	0	1	2	0
Burrill, cf	0	1	4	0	0	Pulsifer, 1b.	0	0	10	1	1
Vandergrift, c	0	1	4	1	0	Kane, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Conroy, 1b	0	0	13	1	0	Lowell, 3b	0	0	1	2	0
Vadois, 2b.	1	3	3	4	1	Clark, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Cooney, rf	0	1	0	0	0	Diggins, c	0	1	10	1	0
Stackp'le, p	0	0	0	3	0	Young, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	2	7	27	10	2	Totals	1	3	24	10	1

New Bedford 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 [illegible]—2
Concord 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Three-base hit—Moffit. Base on balls—Off Young, 1. Struck out—By Young, 5, by Stackpole, 3. Sacrifice hit—Newton. Double plays—Pulsifer and Diggins; Clark and Newton; Pulsifer and Newton. Umpire—Sullivan. Time—1.08. Attendance—1,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	Lost	P.C.
New York	46	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	37	21	[illegible]
Cincinnati	35	24	[illegible]
Pittsburg	32	28	[illegible]
St. Louis	30	29	[illegible]
Brooklyn	26	40	.393
Boston	24	40	.375
Philadelphia	15	41	[illegible]

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Philadelphia—First game, Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 0. Second game, Brooklyn 13, Philadelphia 2.
At New York—New York 14, Boston 1.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 14, Cincinnati 2.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.

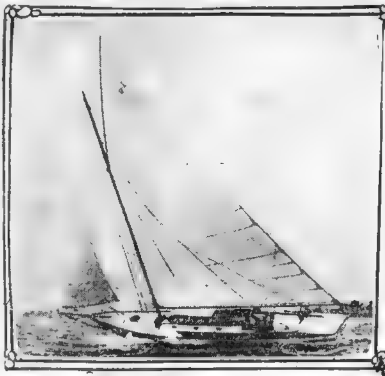
Important to Wheelmen

For a short time only we shall make extra liberal allowances on used chain bicycles in part payment for new Columbia Chainless Bicycles with 2-speed Gears. Bring the old wheel in, as we cannot make an offer without seeing it.

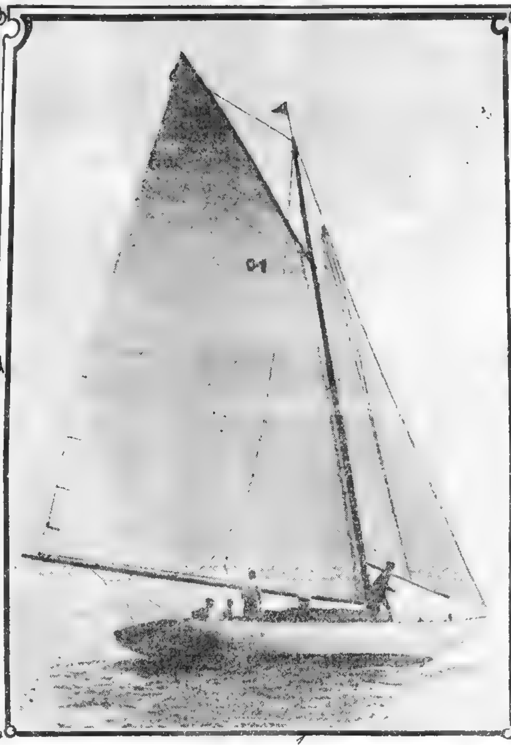
POPE MFG. CO.
223 Columbus Avenue.

PIPING BREEZE FOR THE CRACK YACHTS IN THE RACES OF THE EASTERN AND CORINTHIAN CLUBS ON THE COURSES OFF MARBLEHEAD.

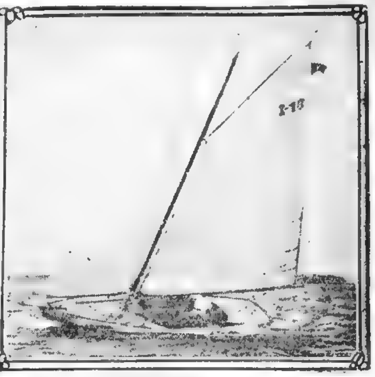
THREE YACHTS WHICH COMPETED IN REGATTA OF EASTERN YACHT CLUB OFF MARBLEHEAD YESTERDAY, AS CAUGHT BY A SUNDAY AMERICAN CAMERA.



SAUQUOIT.



CHEWINK IV.



ALADDIN.

CORINTHIAN YACHTS DISABLED BY STIFF BLOW OFF MARBLEHEAD.

Brisk Wind Too Much for Some of the Small Craft—Squall Delays Regatta.

Special to the Sunday American.

Marblehead, July 2.—Although the second race of the Corinthian Yacht Club's championship series had to be postponed [illegible] today on account of a squall that suddenly came off the [illegible] wind that blew after it afforded [illegible] all the breeze they could ask for [illegible] west southwest and steady [illegible] sent the rails of the boats [illegible]

[illegible] was fired at [illegible] and ten minutes later came [illegible] 30-footers. The Cheewink [illegible] the line closely followed by [illegible] On the reach for Pig Rocks [illegible] steadily increased her lead. After the bell buoy off Pig Rocks had been [illegible] the Sauquoit gradually overhauled [illegible] and the run to half way [illegible] as though she would pass her. The Cheewink however drew ahead a little and [illegible] the half way mark, she had but eleven seconds over her rival.

Sauquoit Disabled.

After they began tacking for the finish [illegible] the Sauquoit was disabled and was taken in tow by the steam yacht Wild Goose. The Cheewink kept her course and finished.

In the 22-foot class, the Opitsah was [illegible] line, closely followed by the [illegible] Peri II. and Setsu. On the reach for Pig Rocks, it was a luffing match. Passing Marblehead Rock the order of the boats was Opitsah, Peri, Medric and Setsu, but the Medric had the weather of the Opitsah and Peri.

Nearing the bell buoy at Pig Rocks, the Medric got the lead and rounded the mark. Here the wind proved too much for the Opitsah and she was disabled and was taken in tow by the Wild Goose.

Medric Forges Ahead.

On the run to Red Mark at Halfway the Medric increased her lead followed by the Peri and Setsu and the order remained unchanged at the finish.

In the 18-foot class the Bat and Arrow got the better of the start, though the entire class never bunched at the line. The Bat and Arrow had a pretty race until Bowditch Beacon was reached when the Bat took the lead. Summaries:

30-FOOTERS.

Name.	h. m. s.	Name.	h. m. s.
Cheewink	1 44 20	Khalifa	Disabled
Sauquoit	Disabled	Rowena	2 05 45
Carina	2 00 20		

22-FOOT CLASS.

Medric	1 55 05	Opitsah	Disabled
Peri II	2 00 04	[illegible]	2 06 17
Setsu	2 01 43	Carina	Withdrew

18-FOOT CLASS.

Bat	1 04 52	Moslem II.	1 09 27
Arrow	1 04 25	Fritter	1 09 21
Arbeeka II	1 [illegible]	Fudge	1 10 2[illegible]
Boo-hoo	1 0[illegible] 24	Heat	1 [illegible] 50
Privateer II	1 06 42	Hazard	Disabled

Atlantic Yacht Club Will Hold Ocean Race

The Run Will be From Newport to Scotland Lightship and the Date is July 11.

Special to the Sunday American.

New York, July 2.—The Ocean race of the Atlantic Yacht Club, open to yachts of all organized yacht clubs, will be sailed Monday, July 11. All schooners will sail in one class. All sloops will sail in one class.

Entries will be accepted until 8 a. m. of the day of the race. They must state the yacht's name, rig, number and racing length. The racing rules of the Atlantic Yacht Club will govern. Time allowance will be computed from the racing lengths of the yachts as determined by the Atlantic Yacht Club measurement rule and in accordance with its table of time allowances.

There will be no restrictions as to the sails that may be carried. At the start of each race each yacht will be timed by the Regatta Committee. At the finish each captain will time his own yacht when the Scotland lightship bears due east magnetic, and immediately on arrival at the anchorage report the same to the Regatta Committee at the clubhouse. To make corrections for the difference in time on the different yachts the chronometer in the clubhouse will be used as a standard.

The starting line will be between the committee boat and the Brenton Reef Lightship off Newport, R. I. The finishing line will be an imaginary line drawn due west from the Scotland lightship. Yachts must cross this line from south to north.

The course will be from the starting line off Brenton Reef Lightship off Newport, R. I., to and around Nantucket Shoals Lightship, leaving same on starboard side; thence to and around the Scotland Lightship, leaving same on starboard side, a distance of 20 miles. The start will be at 10.15 A. M.

Nine Small Yachts Start Ocean Race to Marblehead

They Are Racing From Gravesend Bay Around Nantucket for Sir Thomas Lipton's Cup.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Nine small yachts started in the 310-mile ocean race of the Brooklyn Yacht Club, from Gravesend Bay to Marblehead, going to the eastward of Nantucket Shoals Lightship. The prize is a cup valued at $500, given by Sir Thomas Lipton.

The start was made at 11 o'clock off the Brooklyn Yacht Club house on Gravesend Bay, the signals being made by the Sunshine, the flagship of Commodore Fontaine. There was a fresh breeze from the northwest blowing, and the yachts soon passed Norton's Point, and were bowling along to the eastward.

The Fanshawe was the first across the line, followed in order by the Sea Bird, Little Rhody, Mopsa, Siren, Ray II., Eumarela, Newasi and Mignon.

BELMONT A A 7; HARTFORD A C 3

In one of the finest games ever played in Malden the Belmont A. A. beat the crack Hartford A. C. of Dorchester at Ferryway Green, 7 to 3.

It was nip and tuck all through, both Pagum and Ritchey pitching great ball. Pagum zephyrized thirteen of the visitors, and 2,000 hot home fans went wild over his great twirling. The score:

Belmont A. A.	3	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	.	—7
Hartford A. C.	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Batteries—Pagum and Montgomery, Ritchey and J. Zieks.

HOT GAME FOR ROOTERS.

There'll be a big bunch of Roxbury rooters up at American League Park to-morrow at 3 p. m. to see the big battle of the bats between the Peoples' Institute and bats between the People's Institute and will be played by the Mission Church Band and a hot baseball struggle should result before the championship of the old Highland district is decided.

POSTALS, 13; WEST SHORE 2

Before a big crowd of rooters the Postal Telegraph team of Boston walloped the West Shore Passenger Clerks at Franklin Field, 13 to 2.

The features were the fielding of Moulton, Shea and Fraser for the Postals, May and O'Brien for the West Shore cracks. By snappy work the Postal's shut out their opponents after the first inning. The score:

Postal	7	0	0	3	0	0	2	x	—13
West Shore	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 2

HOWARDS, 12; LINCOLN A. C., 5.

In an interesting game played at Mystic playground, the Howards, of Charlestown, defeated the Lincoln A. C., of South Boston, 12 to 5. Kelly's pitching was the feature, he striking out thirteen men. The score:

Howards	0	1	0	3	0	1	6	1	—12
Lincolns	2	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0—5

Batteries—Kelley and Brennan; Dick, Waterman and Powers.

EASTERN YACHT CLUB ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR ITS ANNUAL REGATTA

The Regatta Committee of the Eastern Yacht Club, consisting of Henry Howard, chairman, George Atkinson, J. Stephen W. Sleeper and Lewis M. Clark, has announced the details for the annual regatta of the club, which is the biggest thing in yachting in New England.

The regatta will take place on July 15 and will be sailed from Halfway Rock, off Marblehead, at 11 a. m., unless unfavorable weather conditions should necessitate a postponement.

Entries must be received in writing by the Regatta Committee at the clubhouse before 8 a. m. of the morning of the race and must state the rig and ownership of the yacht, with its measurement under Eastern Yacht Club rules. The committee may accept [illegible] in its discretion.

The measurer of the club is Mr. Henry Taggard, No. 50 State street, Boston.

Each yacht must carry a racing number on each side of the mainsail as near the centre of the sail as possible. Yachts without numbers will be supplied by the committee on application at the clubhouse. There are races for these classes:

Schooners.

Class A—Over 90 feet rating measurement.
Class B—Not over 90 feet and over 75 feet rating measurement.
Class C—Not over 75 feet and over 64 feet rating measurement.
Class D—Not over 64 feet and over 55 feet rating measurement.
Class E—Not over 55 feet rating measurement.

Single-Masted Vessels and Yawls.

Class F—Over 100 feet rating measurement.
Class G—Not over 100 feet and over 82 feet rating measurement.
Class H—Not over 82 feet and over 68 feet rating measurement.
Class I—Not over 68 feet and over 57 feet rating measurement.
Class J—Not over 57 feet and over 46 feet rating measurement.
Class K—Not over 46 feet and over 40 feet rating measurement.
[illegible]

[illegible] there will be a prize for [illegible] prize for [illegible] yacht [illegible] prizes will be of silver.

The Puritan Cup will be awarded for the [illegible] yacht of the Eastern Yacht Club making the best corrected time [illegible] regular Eastern Yacht Club allowances over the course sailed by [illegible]

All yachts shall race [illegible] but no yacht [illegible] forty feet waterline [illegible]

[illegible] will be [illegible] white flag [illegible] starts [illegible] board.

The Eastern Yacht Club turning buoy is a white fifty-foot spar buoy with a white keg bearing a small black flag, placed six miles S. E. ½ S. from Halfway Rock.

One of the following courses, to be designated by a code flag to be hoisted on the committee steamer at 11 a. m. The lower [illegible] will designate the course for [illegible] classes of schooners and J, K [illegible] classes of single-masted vessels and yawls, the upper flag for all other yachts.

Courses.

[illegible]

[illegible] and around turning [illegible] and around [illegible] leaving it on starboard [illegible] buoy leaving [illegible] Allowance [illegible]

[illegible] From starting line to and around Boston lightship leaving it on port, thence to and around [illegible]

[illegible] Allowance [illegible]

ROVERS WON FOOTBALL GAME AT QUINCY

Special to the Sunday American.

QUINCY, July 2.—After a hot battle the Rovers won out, 3 to [illegible], from Quincy Field Club in an Association football contest that was all the goods for 1,500 fans.

Great rivalry existed, as the Rovers are champions of the Merrimac Valley League and the home team are one of the fastest football teams in the East.

Although the Rovers went on the field with [illegible] only, instead of the regulation [illegible] they made good against their opponents [illegible] Two new men [illegible] and Houston were put in to play by the Rovers, and both showed they were worthy of a position on the team.

An exhibition game will be played at 11 a. m. to-morrow by the Rovers on the Keyes street grounds, Jamaica Plain.

BOYLSTON, 8; TONAWANDA, 5.

Before 3,000 enthusiastic fans the crack Boylston team, of Jamaica Plain, walloped the Tonawandas, 8 to 5, at Franklin Field.

Magee's swell pitching was the goods for Boylston, coupled with the safe licks of [illegible], Wolf and Rottenberg. J. Mack and Fuller swatted the sphere hard for Tonawanda, and both clubs put up a feature field display. The score:

Boylston	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	1		—8
Tonawanda	0	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	—5

KID WRIGHT WANTS BATTLE

Kid Wright wants a bout with Young Carter, of Chelsea, or Danny Murray, of Roxbury. His manager, Jerry Connolly, writes to the BOSTON AMERICAN, before any club in the country.

BOWMAN YALE'S CAPTAIN.

New Haven, Ct., July 2.—Morgan Bowman, Jr., was elected captain of the Yale baseball team for next year.

Nat Butler Defeats Moran in 20-Mile Race at Revere

Milkman Meets With Accident in the Last Mile—Caldwell Rides in Poor Form.

Nat Butler, the veteran Cambridge rider, won the twenty-mile motor-paced race at Revere last night. He defeated Jimmy Moran by two and a half laps because the latter giant, rode in poor form and was a mile when he had almost a lap on the Cambridge man. Harry Caldwell, the Manchester giant, rode in poor form and was a mile behind the leaders at the finish.

Some tall rooting was done for Butler when he won, as Moran has had a monopoly on first money in the past, and Cy Young, Freddie Parent, Buck Freeman and Candy Lachance, of the Champions, all good bike fans, led in the ovation.

All three riders got away to a good start. In the first mile big Caldwell had trouble hanging to his machine and allowed Moran to go up from third place behind Butler, who was setting the pace.

Caldwell's motor got to skipping on the second mile and he was lapped twice by the other riders.

Butler changed motors in the fourth mile, making a pretty pick up.

Moran went after Butler, digging for all he was worth. He was checked for a couple of laps but he put on some extra steam and went by as if Butler was anchored.

At half the distance Moran put on speed and inside of a mile had caught the Cambridge man. Moran made several bluffs to put the lap on Butler but the old timer was there with the goods and fought [illegible]

When the gun announced the last mile Moran was seen [illegible] and the cry went up for [illegible] as Moran had to change wheels.

Twice was Moran [illegible] before [illegible] going and [illegible] was too late to make up his lost ground before the end came. Time, [illegible]

The two-mile [illegible] race was a new feature [illegible] lots of excitement. [illegible] Fisherman McKenna won [illegible] Urquhart at the [illegible] post. Time [illegible]

Matt Downey won the [illegible] amateur race with [illegible] second and A. W. McDonald, third. Time, 24.20 2-5.

DORCHESTER, 14; WINTHROP, 3.

Dorchester defeated the crack Winthrop team at Nightingale Field, 14 to 3. Mahoney, late of Milton High, pitched superb ball for Dorchester, striking out fifteen of Winthrop's men, and allowing but six hits.

The features were the fielding of B. Shannon and Mines, who made a pretty running catch in the middle garden and the hitting of Calkins and Cross for Dorchester. For Winthrop the catching of Wadleigh and fielding of Stevenson were the bright bits.

On Monday p. m. at Nightingale Field Dorchester will play the strong Hartford A. A., who earlier in the season beat them.

HARVARD MAN'S BOAT IS FIRST HOME IN RACE OF EASTERN YACHT CLUB

Macomber of the Four-Oared Crew Handled the Cheewink Cleverly off Marblehead.

Marblehead, July 2.—With the harbor dotted with [illegible] pleasure craft the [illegible] Eastern Yacht [illegible] were held [illegible] Never before [illegible] today [illegible] easily outlined the course [illegible] [illegible]

The course, which extended over eight and three-quarter miles, was anything but [illegible] however [illegible] mind this [illegible] as though [illegible] their bid [illegible]

[illegible] Macomber, Jr., who rowed in the [illegible] varsity four-oared Harvard [illegible] colors dip [illegible] the Hub men [illegible] battling [illegible] work won [illegible] boat was [illegible] fame as Ha[illegible]

[illegible] Bat won [illegible] Medric was early [illegible] twenty footers, [illegible]

Charlie Mac Broke the Saddle Trotting Record

CLEVELAND, [illegible] crowd [illegible] Charlie Mac [illegible] trotting record [illegible] only the world's amateur [illegible] 2.17¼ made by Charlie Mac [illegible] weeks ago, but also the world's professional [illegible] McLeod, for twenty-seven years. The quarters were [illegible]

[illegible] her mark of [illegible] weeks ago, but she [illegible] wind and cut [illegible]

[illegible] trotter, who [illegible] for two [illegible] the coming [illegible] record of 2.12¼ [illegible]

FITZ TRAINS WITH GREAT ZEAL FOR O'BRIEN.

[illegible] Friday [illegible] interesting contest [illegible] two fighters that the experts have been anxious to see clash for [illegible] Each man has claimed superiority over the other, and as that question can only be decided when the men meet in [illegible] battle [illegible] Friday night will [illegible] interest.

[illegible] O'Brien has been [illegible] weight title and for years [illegible] a match with [illegible]

[illegible] San Francisco [illegible] defeated George Gardner [illegible] of the contest, however, will leave no doubt as to who is the better man [illegible] will be just as well satisfied if [illegible] defeats him at 170 pounds as if [illegible] victor at the middleweight limit.

Fitzsimmons has been working at his Bensonhurst quarters. It is doubtful if he has trained more conscientiously for a [illegible] contest than he has for his [illegible] Having completed [illegible] real work [illegible] his wind was in good condition [illegible] Armstrong, the colored giant, and for the past week [illegible] in some lively boxing bouts. Fitz [illegible] is well pleased with the condition of his hands, which have heretofore caused him so much trouble. He does not anticipate any trouble with them and he says that it will be lucky for O'Brien if the latter is there at the finish of the bout.

BIG TRIPLE PLAY MADE.

Wellington defeated the Mt. Washingtons of Everett at the Dorchester High School Park, in a hot diamond battle, 5 to [illegible] The game was hardly fought through [illegible] both teams working every point for a score. In the third Wellington had three men on bases, with none gone. Martell drove a liner to centre, which Vincent had to jump for, taking it with one hand and tossing it to Do[illegible], who, in turn, threw to Flaherty, completing a fast and neat triple play. The pitching of Welch for the visitors and the fielding of Hickey and Martell were the features. The score:

Wellington	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	2	.—5
Mt. Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1—3

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

At Highland Park, Chelsea—Young Men's Hebrew Association 9, Pippins Cigar Co., 0.

At Franklin Field—Leopold Morse, 46; J. Peary, 6.

At Cambridge—Institutes of Roxbury 10, Auburns of Cambridge, 2.

At Wakefield—Juniors, 1[illegible]; Greenwood, [illegible]

At Franklin Field—Chandler & Farquhar Co., 23; A. B. Robbins Iron Works, 6.

MONTE CARLO NOW IS CUP RACE FACTOR.

New York, July 2.—Brayton Ives's speedy [illegible] trotter Monte Carlo, which recently defeated John E. Cockrill's matinee champion trotter Swift, looms up as an [illegible] candidate for the Intercity Cup races to be decided throughout the country.

The great gelding has developed into an ideal matinee performer, and he has shown that he has fully as much speed in front of a wagon as he has when hitched to a sulky. Strange as it may seem, the greatest light harness stars now before the public are owned and driven by amateur reinsmen. C. K. G. Billings has the world's champion in his handsome chestnut trotter, Lou Dillon, 1.58½, while E. E. Smathers owns and drives the champion gelding, Major Delmar (1.59¾). Of course these two great trotters appear in a class by themselves, and they undoubtedly have a mortgage on the Memphis Gold Cup, which is to be run at Memphis in the Fall.

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Open July 4th From 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Men, women and children who wish to be [illegible] are urged to CALL [illegible] FREE. I am a Specialist of 10 years' experience in actual practice and have cured thousands of cases after repeated failures of other treatments.
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BASEBALL CHAMPIONS BEAT THE ATHLETICS ATHLETICS CHAMPION DUFFEY BEATEN IN ENGLAND BOXING FITZ TRAINING HARD FOR O'BRIEN OTHER SPORTS

CHAMPS' VICTORY DUE TO AL SELBACH'S WORK IN FIELD AND AT BAT.

Ten Thousand Fans Cheer the New Beaneater Who Responds With a Two Bagger.

That new [illegible] Al Selbach, was all the works with 10,000 happy Hub fans out at American League Park yesterday for the coming Back Bay champs, who garnered the rubber battle from the [illegible] Athletics, 2 to 1, after a hot old fight.

There was nothing [illegible] but [illegible] for a swell house of breezy rooters [illegible] packed bleachers and stand to see the real goods from start to finish.

It was by the closest possible [illegible] almost Connie Mack's Indians were given the summer flop as these husky boys from Germantown fought the Hubs [illegible] harder than any bunch have this season.

Three peppy [illegible] every one [illegible] concluding with this 2 to 1 [illegible] yesterday shows how fast [illegible] forced the Johnny Boston [illegible] to go. In the three battles [illegible] Boston scored ten runs against the Athletics nine, the lads from Quaker [illegible] the most [illegible] in the middle game, five against the Hubs' four.

Champs Are Lucky

Dame Fortune chipped in her [illegible] good luck to the Hub victory, as the [illegible] hitting Athletics pummelled the ball in every game for more safeties than Jimmy Collins's henchmen.

As in the games that went before the gents from the big Keystone State came through with a rush in the last inning and almost plucked the laurel wreath of victory from the world beaters.

With [illegible] Captain Lave Cross, "Socks" Seybold [illegible] first baseman Murphy and Monte Cross up, the vast throng breathed a sigh of relief when George Winters made good by fanning the clever shortstop, after the Athletics boosted Lave Cross around with one run. Murphy was left with the score that would [illegible] disconsolate at second.

It was a big feather for Winters to get by with such hitters to face, and the lesson should be of immense benefit when he tackles the other big clubs later on.

Plank Worked Hard.

Though Eddy Plank, the Athletics' great southpaw boxman, worked overtime to hold back the Hubs, he met the same luck he has invariably experienced in the past two seasons when he has bucked up with Winters.

Plank had speed to burn, a swell bender and beautiful control of his hand-ups, and the Champs could glean but three safeties off his tosses.

But Parent's wallop for four bases to the shooting box in the fourth round, and an unlucky gift to Selbach in the seventh inning, followed by a rattling double over third by "Candy" Lachance, won the fight for Boston.

Winters's curves were touched off for only four hits, at that, but a pass to L. Cross, coupled with Danny Murphy's double, pushed Lave over the rubber with the only run of the visitors.

Selbach the Goods.

That big house of fans said Boston, however, would never have got the goods but for the starry debut of "Al" Selbach in the home camp.

Not in years has such a starry advent been made by a home recruit. "Sel" was the stellar goods for fair in every move he made, and the crowd never missed a chance to root for the old Senator.

With ease Selbach pocketed six wallops in left garden, all of which, owing to the choppy breeze, were very difficult catches to achieve. One of the bunch was as fine a back running capture of a hit marked for a home run as was ever seen in the Hub. This big catch came in the fifth round with "Socks" Seybold on second off Mike Powers's sizzling liner.

Powers laced one of Winters's fast ones on the pickle, and it sailed high and far away toward the left side bulwark above Sel's head. With the sound of the impact the great outfielder was off like a ten second sprinter, and leaping up the steep bank Sel pulled down this long hit before it put a dent in the palisade.

Then the fans tore loose with volleys of cheers, which continued while the smiling fielder came modestly in to the Hub bench, where he was forced to doff his cap to the approving fans.

Catch of the Season.

It was the catch of the season, and certainly saved the battle for Boston. But "Sel" was in on five more great stunts with fly balls which were all to the good. Every catch was genuinely hard, but he took the hits in without one fuss or move, bagging the long boys above his head, over his shoulder or close in to the third base line with perfect grace and style.

Pat Dougherty's absence was not missed, owing to Al's big job, and many of the fans said a finer exhibition could not be put up by any player in the business than the dashing stunts of the speedy old Columbus boy.

With the willow, as Collins predicted, too, Selbach was it. When he awaited one of Lefty Plank's low fast ones on a line to the right field fence in the second inning, his first appearance at bat for the champs, the mob rose as a unit and yelled time and again for this big hit.

All in all, it was "SELBACH" in cap letters with 10,000 loyal enthusiasts every moment of the big game. After the struggle "Al" said, "Well, this does my heart good, this bit of rooting, I tell you. Not since I've been in the game have I received such a reception from the fans. Good old Boston, I'm glad to be here."

Manager Jimmy Pleased

Manager Collins, whose judgment was questioned in the Dougherty deal by many of the fans, who had no idea such a grand ball tosser as Selbach was coming down the line, was more than pleased with Selbach's job. "He's the goods," chirped Jimmy.

This champion team of ours looked faster than ever against the great left hander of the Athletics. Their field play and team work was the goods, the fans said. Winter slipped up on a bunt once and tossed the sphere wide to first, but the rest of the boys came through with lightning stunts in perfect shape.

Louie Criger dropped out from a wicked foul tip in the opening round. This gave Tommy Doran a chance to get behind the stick, and the New Haven youngster was an instant hit with the fans. Doran acted like a ball player all over, and as his iron wing was in throwing shape not one of the speedy Athletics dared take a chance of stealing second.

Lachance, Collins, Ferris and Stahl put up the goods for the Champs next to Selbach's starry feature display.

"Socks" Seybold's eye as usual was with him, and he laced out a brace of hits, one being a triple which went up so high the fans doubted if the sphere would ever come down. Stahl legged clear to the greenhouse before he could pick up this long wallop, perhaps the biggest hit ever seen at the grounds. But for the stiff nor'wester, which veered the ball out of its course, it would have hit the top of the tool box, if not gone sailing over the furtherest fence in the park.

Bruce, Monte Cross and Captain Lave, Dan Murphy and Powers all pleased their big delegations of friends in the sun seats by playing splendid ball, and 10,000 palm leafs left the links satisfied they had seen the game of the season up to date. The score.

BOSTON.

	ab	r	1b	tb	po	a	e
Stahl, c.f	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Collins, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Freeman, r.f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Parent, s.s	3	1	1	4	3	0	0
Selbach, l.f	2	1	1	2	6	0	0
Lachance, 1b	3	0	1	2	7	3	0
[illegible], 2b	3	0	0	0	1	5	0
Criger, c	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Doran, c	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Winters, p	2	0	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	27	2	3	[illegible]	27	12	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Boston 2, Philadelphia 1.
At Detroit—First game, Cleveland 3, Detroit 2; second game, Detroit 5, Cleveland 2.
At New York—First game, Washington 3, New York 2; second game, New York 11, Washington 6.
At Chicago—Chicago 4, St. Louis 2.

ATHLETICS.

	ab	r	1b	tb	po	a	e
Hartsel, l.f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pickering, c.f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible], r.f	4	1	0	0	3	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
[illegible]	4	0	2	4	8	1	1
[illegible], 2b	4	0	1	2	0	2	0
M. Cross, s.s	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	5	1	0
Plank, p	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	3[illegible]	1	4	7	21	9	1

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—2
Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Two-base hits—Selbach, Lachance, Murphy. Three-base hit—Seybold. Home run—Parent. Bases on balls—By Winters, Pickering [illegible]. Struck out—By Plank 2, [illegible] Doran, 2; Winters [illegible]. Sacrifice hit—Murphy. [illegible] Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—10,000.

BETWEEN THE INNINGS.

As a week ago was Dougherty's day, so yesterday was Selbach's. That starry left fielder, traded for Tip O'Neil, proved a strong acquisition to the team.

* * *

The reception to Selbach, after he [illegible] the most difficult of all the hard flies that came [illegible]. More than half of [illegible] would have gone for two base [illegible] if he hadn't interfered.

* * *

The Athletics made one more hit than the home talent, but one of their hits was [illegible] back of third.

* * *

All of the Boston hits were for more than [illegible] Lachance and Selbach [illegible]. Freddy Parent banged [illegible].

* * *

The batting of Selbach was good for [illegible] times. He made a two base hit, but [illegible] second and was out, and got his base on balls.

* * *

The battle was about the closest and most [illegible] of the season. Either team was a likely winner until the last out.

* * *

There was a large crowd present, with [illegible] available seat on the grounds. However, [illegible] in order as it was not necessary to use the ropes.

* * *

Before the game, it sprinkled and the fans [illegible] were to be cheated out of the rubber game.

* * *

Boston played remarkably fast in the [illegible]. Winter made the only error in his juggling of Murphy's grounder in the second.

* * *

Seybold made the only misplay of the visitors on his fumble of Freeman's grounder. He made up for that with two hits.

* * *

Winter showed his best form of the season. He had splendid control.

* * *

Louie Criger quit the game in the second [illegible] to his [illegible] finger of his right hand.

* * *

The game was snappy, and it pleased the [illegible] of fans.

* * *

There will be no more playing at the American Park until July 12.

CLEVELAND, 3; DETROIT, 2.

Detroit, July 2.—Cleveland Blues won the first game in the ninth on Hickman's two bagger. Score:

FIRST GAME.

DETROIT	r	1b	po	a	e	CLEVELAND	r	1b	po	a	e
[illegible]	1	2	1	1	0	Flick, r.f	1	0	4	1	0
[illegible]	0	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	2	1	0
Carr, 1b	0	1	10	0	1	Bradley, 3b	0	2	1	2	0
Crawford, r.f	0	0	2	0	0	[illegible], s.s	1	1	3	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	6	4	0	Hickman, 2b	0	2	0	2	0
[illegible], 3b	0	0	1	0	0	Bemis, c	0	1	3	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	3	1	1	Bay, c.f	0	0	4	0	0
[illegible]	1	2	0	4	0	Abbott, 1b	0	0	10	0	0
*[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	Bernhard, p	0	0	0	4	0
O'Leary, s.s	0	0	4	5	0						
Totals	2	6	27	15	2	Totals	3	6	27	10	1

*Batted for Buelow in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—2
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—3

Two-base hits—Carr, Hickman. Bases on balls—By Stovel 2, by Bernhard 1. Struck out—By Stovel 1, by Bernhard 3. Sacrifice hits—Lush, Lowe, Crawford. Double plays—Bradley, Abbott and Lajoie; Lowe and Carr. Hit by pitched ball—O'Leary, Bemis, Bay. Umpire—Connell. Time—1.2[illegible]. Attendance—[illegible].

DETROIT 5, CLEVELAND 2.

In the second inning Detroit landed hard on Moore, knocking him out of the box in the fifth inning and accumulating a long lead. Kitson was touched up quite freely but was well supported. Donahue, who started the game for Cleveland, had a finger on his left hand broken by the first batted ball. Score:

SECOND GAME.

DETROIT	r	1b	po	a	e	CLEVELAND	r	1b	po	a	e
Barrett, c.f	1	1	1	0	0	Flick, r.f	0	2	1	0	0
[illegible], l.f	0	3	4	0	0	[illegible], l.f	1	1	2	0	0
Carr, 1b	1	0	10	0	0	Bradley, 3b	0	2	1	4	0
Crawford, r.f	1	2	1	0	0	[illegible], s.s	0	1	4	1	0
Lowe, 2b	1	1	3	1	1	Hickman, 2b	0	1	3	3	0
[illegible], 3b	0	0	1	1	0	Bemis, c	0	0	1	3	0
Wood, c	1	1	5	2	1	Bay, c.f	1	1	1	0	0
Kitson, p	1	2	0	3	0	Abbott, 1b	0	1	8	1	0
O'Leary, s.s	2	1	1	3	1	Donahue, p	0	0	0	1	0
						Moore, p	0	0	0	1	1
						Hess, p	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	5	9	27	10	3	Totals	2	10	24	15	1

Detroit	0	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	X—5
Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2

Two base hits—Bradley, Abbott, Hickman. Stolen bases—Flick, Crawford, Lowe, Wood. Base on balls—By Moore 1, Hess 1, Kitson 1. Struck out—By Kitson 3. Sacrifice hits—Lush, Abbott, O'Leary, Gremminger. Double plays—Lowe, O'Leary and Carr; O'Leary and Carr. Umpire—Connolly. Time, 1.37. Attendance—[illegible].

CLARKSON LOSES FIRST GAME.

New York, July 2.—Unlike Mike Lynch, who won his first game in major league company, Walter Clarkson, the former Harvard pitcher and captain, who was a contemporary twirler of Lynch, went down to defeat before the Senators this afternoon in the first game of a double-header. However, Clarkson pitched pretty steadily, but received poor support. Moreover, the Highlanders did not do any batting behind him, consequently the whipping Washington won the game by a Garrison finish, making two runs in the last session. Score:

FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK.	r	1b	po	a	e	WASHINGTON.	r	1b	po	a	e
Dougherty, lf	0	0	1	0	0	Coughlin, 3b	1	1	1	3	0
Keeler, rf	1	0	5	2	0	Moran, ss	0	0	1	4	1
Williams, 2b	1	1	0	4	1	Cassidy, cf	0	1	3	0	0
Anderson, 1b	0	1	7	0	1	Donovan, rf	0	2	5	0	0
[illegible], 1b	0	0	1	0	0	Orth, lf	1	0	2	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	McCormick, 2b	0	1	1	5	0
Elberfeld, ss	0	0	3	3	0	Stahl, 1b	1	1	10	0	0
Conroy, 3b	0	0	5	3	0	Clarke, c	0	2	4	0	0
McGuire, c	0	2	5	2	0	Townsend, p	0	0	0	0	0
Clarkson, p	0	0	0	1	0						
*Kleinow	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	2	4	27	15	2	Totals	3	8	27	12	1

*Batted for Clarkson in ninth.

Washington	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2—3
New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Two-base hit—Cassidy. Three-base hit—Stahl. Stolen base—Donovan. First on errors—New York 1, Washington 2. Bases on balls—Off Clarkson 1, off Townsend 4. Struck out—By Clarkson 4, by Townsend 4. Sacrifice hit—McCormick. Double plays—Keeler and Elberfeld; Keeler and Conroy; McCormick, Moran and Stahl. Hit by pitched ball—By Clarkson 2, by Townsend 2. Umpire—[illegible]. Time—2[illegible]. Attendance—8,000.

AL SELBACH IN A BOSTON UNIFORM.

NEW YORK, 11; WASH., 6.

The Highlanders went into the second battle with a vengeance and hadn't any trouble winning from the Senators. Patten of the latter's star pitchers was pounded unmercifully. On the other hand, his nine didn't do much creditable work with the willow. Score:

SECOND GAME

WASHINGTON.	r	1b	po	a	e	NEW YORK.	r	1b	po	a	e
Coughlin, 3b	1	1	3	2	0	Dougherty, lf	2	1	2	0	1
Moran, ss	1	1	0	1	2	Keeler, rf	2	1	4	0	0
Cassidy, 2b	2	2	1	1	0	Williams, 2b	1	1	2	4	0
Donovan, rf	0	1	4	0	0	Anderson, 1b	1	2	9	2	0
Orth, lf	0	1	0	0	0	Fultz, cf	2	1	1	0	1
McCormick, 2b	1	1	2	5	0	Elberfeld, ss	1	3	2	3	0
Stahl, 1b	1	2	10	0	0	Conroy, 3b	1	1	2	1	0
Kittredge, c	0	0	4	1	0	Kleinow, c	0	3	4	1	0
Patten, p	0	1	0	1	0	Hughes, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Powell, p	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	6	10	24	11	2	Totals	11	14	27	11	2

New York	1	0	0	1	4	5	0	0	—11
Washington	3	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0—6

Two-base hits—Coughlin, Kleinow, Stahl, Elberfeld, Fultz. Three-base hits—Anderson, Kleinow. Stolen base—Anderson. Bases on balls—Off Patten 1, off Hughes 1, off Powell 1. Struck out—By Powell 4, by Patten 2. Sacrifice hits—Coughlin, Kittredge. Time—1.50.

CHICAGO 4, ST. LOUIS 2.

Chicago, July 2.—The bunching of four singles in the sixth inning gave the White Sox to-day's game with the St. Louis Browns by a score of 4 to 2. White pitched a wild game, while Seiver mystified the Sox early in the game. Score:

CHICAGO	r	1b	po	a	e	ST. LOUIS	r	1b	po	a	e
[illegible], 2b	1	1	4	1	0	Burkett, lf	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	2	0	1	Heidrick, cf	0	1	4	0	0
Callahan, lf	1	1	1	0	0	Jones, 1b	0	1	10	1	0
Green, rf	0	0	1	0	0	Holeman, rf	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	Hill, 3b	0	1	0	0	0
Davis, ss	1	1	2	4	2	Padden, 2b	0	0	3	3	1
[illegible], 1b	0	1	7	2	0	Gleason, ss	2	1	2	[illegible]	1
Tannehill, 3b	0	0	1	3	1	Sugden, c	0	1	2	3	0
Sullivan, c	0	0	7	2	0	Seiver, p	0	2	1	2	0
White, p	0	1	1	3	0						
Totals	4	5	27	15	3	Totals	2	7	24	12	2

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	—4
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—2

First base on errors—Chicago 1, St. Louis 1. Two-base hits—Gleason, Jones. Stolen bases—Padden, Gleason, Sugden, Davis. Left on bases—Chicago 3, St. Louis 1. Bases on balls—Off White 6, off Seiver 2. Struck out—By White 6, by Seiver 2. Sacrifice hits—Jones, Holeman, Donahue, Gleason. Double play—Sugden and Padden. Hit by pitched balls—By White, Hill, Sugden; by Seiver, Gleason. Umpires—Laughlin and King. Time—1.50. Attendance—[illegible].

PAWTUCKET COPS DRUBBED.

Pawtucket, R. I., July 2.—Chief of Police Lambert and his Central Falls braves scored a victory to-day over Pawtucket's finest in the second game of baseball for the inter-city championship pennant by the score of 17 to 2. Rumor has it that the Central Falls men had a ringer in the pitcher's box. Chief Lambert denies the allegation. Officer William Gregory, of Pawtucket, hit a ball, which flew off the bat and struck him on the nose, breaking it at the bridge. About four thousand fans witnessed the game.

FORT REVERE, 5; TUFTS CO. 4.

After a hard fought game of eleven innings, the Fort Revere team defeated the strong Nathaniel Tufts Meter Company, 5 to 4. The playing of Brennan, Harris and Tracy, for Fort Revere, and of Fitzgibbons, Shopperly, Hubbard and O'Brien were fine features. The score:

Nath. Tufts Meter Co.	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0—4
Fort Revere	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—5

Batteries—Fort Revere, Harris and Brennan; Nathaniel Tufts Meter Co., Ryan and Shopperley. Hits—Fort Revere 9; Nathaniel Tufts Meter Co. 8. Errors—Fort Revere 2; Nathaniel Tufts Meter Co. 3. Umpire—Sergeant Hobyn.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At New Haven—New Haven, 5; Springfield, 2.
At Bridgeport—Bridgeport, 11; Holyoke, 10.
At Norwich—Hartford, 1; Norwich, 0.
At New London—New London, 11; Meriden, 1.

PROVIDENCE GRAYS LOSE TO SKEETERS

Rhode Islanders Play Good Ball, but Fail to Get In Their Few Hits Together.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Buffalo	32	19	.627
Jersey City	32	20	.617
Baltimore	31	22	.584
Newark	26	26	.500
Toronto	25	28	.472
Montreal	22	26	.458
Providence	23	28	.451
Rochester	14	36	.280

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Toronto—First game, Toronto 2, Buffalo 1; second game, Toronto 6, Buffalo 3.
At Jersey City—Jersey City 3, Providence 1.
At Baltimore—Baltimore 5, Newark 4.
At Montreal—Rain.

JERSEY CITY, July 2.—Before an excited crowd of fans, the home nine won from Providence to-day, 3 to 1.

Although there was an obvious lack of free hitting, enough of fast fielding interspersed to make the battle unusually interesting. Jersey City shone brightly on the field, playing perfectly. The score:

										r.	h.	e.
Jersey City	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	.	3	2	0
Providence	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—	1	4	3

Batteries—Fairbanks and Toft; Pfanmiller and Dulon. Umpire—Haskell.

OTHER EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES

AT TORONTO.

FIRST GAME.

										R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	5	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—	1	5	0

Batteries—McGee and McAllister; Applegate and Raub. Umpire—Kelley.

SECOND GAME.

										R.	H.	E.
Toronto	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0—	6	10	1
Buffalo	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—	3	13	2

Batteries—Brockett and Shaw; Faulkner and Fuller. Umpire—Kelley.

AT BALTIMORE.

										R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	1—	5	11	4
Newark	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1—	4	9	3

Batteries—Wolf and Shea; Atkins and Robinson. Umpire—Sullivan.

LYNN 6; HYDE PARK 1.

Special to the Sunday American.

Lynn, Mass., July 2.—Lynn Association was victorious in a game at Oceanside Park with Hyde Park this afternoon, winning by a score of 6 to 1. The contest was close and exciting up to the eighth inning, when Lynn scored three runs. The score by innings:

Lynn Association	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	.—6
Hyde Park	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Batteries—Lynn Association: Farrell and McAuliffe. Hyde [illegible] Sussman and Forbes. Attendance—4,000.

BROOKLINES, 9; WALWORTHS, 0.

With three men on bases, one out and five men already scored in that session, the Walworth-Brookline game ended in a dispute in the sixth, and it was awarded to the Brooklines 9 to 0. Although they had the lead, 10 to 7, the South Boston lads kicked at a decision of Umpire Jack McCarthy, and walked off the field.

LOU DILLON WILL GO FOR THE RECORD ON JULY 30.

Trotting Queen Will Make Her First Race Against Time at Cleveland — Interest Still Keen in the Fleet Champion.

According to plans already mapped out Lou Dillon, 1.58½, will get her first trial against her world's record on July 30 at Cleveland. The idea for starting the champion at such a late date is to give her plenty of opportunity to get into the best form. Her fast miles up to date have been to wagon with her owner, C. K. G. Billings, at the reins. Her performances under these conditions have been far beyond expectations, as she has trotted miles better than 2.05 without the usual pacemaker in front.

It is hardly expected that this season will furnish as many new world's records as did last year, but judging from the fast performances of the Billings horses it looks as though there will be plenty of sensational performances.

Although Lou Dillon paced the figures for a mile where many thought they would stand for years to come, there is just as much interest in the handsome chestnut's performance this year as there ever was before, in view of the fact that her future miles will be made under more trying conditions than those in the past.

When Lou Dillon goes against time it is Mr. Billings's intention to eliminate the pacemaker in front. This, it is believed by many, will make it more difficult for the trotting queen to reach the two minute mark. Mr. Billings is not of the same opinion and he intends to prove that Lou Dillon is capable of trotting as fast without the runner in front as with one in front.

It has been claimed that the pacemaker in front acted as a windshield and naturally aided the horses in their record trials. Just what effect such devices had will be shown this Summer and the result will be watched with interest.

If Lou Dillon can succeed in trotting a mile in two minutes or better without the pacemaker in front she will certainly convince the doubtful ones that no other trotter could compare with her and that for speed she is in a class all by herself.

ORT WELLS WINS RACE WORTH $20,000 FROM A SPLENDID FIELD

The Picket and Irish Lad Take the Drake Horse's Dust in Commonwealth Handicap.

Special to the Sunday American.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, N. Y., July 2.—Ort Wells defeated The Picket and Irish Lad in the $20,000 Commonwealth Handicap to-day. The track was lightning fast, which suited Ort Wells to a nicety.

Irish Lad endeavored to pack 132 pounds, giving Ort Wells ten straight pounds on the scale. The task was an impossible one. Somehow the betting public anticipated it, and the fact which found an amplification in the later running. Irish Lad's price opened at 9 to 5 and closed at 13 to 5. Wells's remained stationary at evens, and as the horses went to the post his popularity in the market eclipsed Irish Lad's renown.

The weight killed off Irish Lad. The race was run in 2:06 2-5, only ordinarily fast time. O'Neil held Ort Wells in restraint through the first seven furlongs, and then set down the three old. After that Ort Wells ate up the front runners and won handily, though The Picket came from nowhere in the stretch and closed into second place like a jackknife.

The winner of the first race turned up in Peggy, from "Tony" Aste's stable. She ruled at 8 to 1, and won with the utmost ease. Paget's Torchello, a 10 to 1 chance, took second, and Niblick could do no better than third.

The steeplechase over the short course proved a sensational race. Candling fell going over the jump opposite the grand stand and took four others with him. In a driving finish Conover, 8 to 1, won handily from Fulminate, who held Flying Buttress quite handily.

In The Spring, for two-year-olds, down the last six furlongs of the Futurity course, Red Friar beat Waterside in a desperate stretch duel by a short margin, with Ascot Belle third.

In the fifth race, Cloten, a four year old colt ruling at 20 to 1, won it driving from Kohinoor, with Grey Friar third.

In the last race at 1 1-16 miles on the turf Jane Holly, a 7 to 1 shot, ridden by Hildebrand, won easily by galloping from end to end, with Cincinatus, second and Gold Dome third.

Summary.

FIRST RACE—Selling; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs of the Futurity course: Peggy, 9[illegible] (Cormack), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Torchello, 106 (H. Callahan), 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Niblick, 106 (H. Phillips), 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time—1:07 2-5. Diamond Flush, Delcanta, Blue Coat, Workman, Reves, Little Buttercup, Star Lily, Pink Garter, Salt and Pepper, Awakening, Hawtrey, Melrose, Blessings Last, Fountain and Frank Tyler also ran.

SECOND RACE—Handicap steeplechase; short course: Conover, 148 (F. Holman), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, won; Fulminate, 151 (Ray), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Flying Buttress, 146 (Hayden), 13 to 5 and 6 to 5, third. Time—4:04 3-5. Gascar, Alum Water, Black Death, Walter Cleary, Candling, Redpath, Farmer's Foe, Garterbuckle, Lyda and Bermuda King also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Spring, for two-year-olds; six furlongs of the Futurity course: Red Friar, 117 (J. Martin), 11 to 5 and 3 to 5, won; Ascot Belle, 111 (Wonderly), 13 to 1 and 8 to 1, second; Waterside, 112 (H. Philips), 13 to 10 and 7 to 20, third. Time—1:13 3-5. Gilpin and Pasadena also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Commonwealth Handicap, for three year olds and upward, $10,000 added; one and one-quarter miles: Ort Wells, 110 (O'Neil), even and 2 to 5, won; The Picket, 126 (H. Phillips), 15 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Irish Lad, 132 (Hildebrand), 13 to 5 and 4 to 5, third. Time—2:06 2-5. Toboggan, Eugenia Burch, Ormonde's Right, River Pirate, Light Brigade and Proper also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Highweight handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs on the main track: Cloten, 106 (Wonderly), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, won; Kohinoor, 110 (Redfern), 7 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Grey Friar, 122 (Hildebrand), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:14 2-5. Major Pelham, Honiton, New York, Athel, Queen Elizabeth, Ishlana, Schoharie, Monte Carlo and Homestead also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds and upwards, 1 1-16 miles on turf: Jane Holly, 101 (Hildebrand), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, won; Cincinnatus, 108 (Wonderly), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Gold Dome, 106 (H. Phillips), 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, third. Time—1:47 3-5. Rob Murphy, Dimple, Hydrangea, Latheron, Himself, Arrangowan, Rathowen, Ernest Parham, Fort Plain and Reveille also ran.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, N. Y., July 2.—Entries for Monday's races follow:

FIRST RACE—Independence Steeplechase; two and one-half miles.

Caller	163	Gascar	130
Topgallant	152	Judge Phillips	15[illegible]
Judith Campbell	149	Valdes	157
Adfidaumo	140	Whineray	135
Redpath	138	Candling	130
Paul Aker	133	Foxhunter	148

Couple—Adfidaumo and Redpath, Chamblet entry. Gascar and Judge Phillips, Schwartz entry.

SECOND RACE—For three year olds and upward, six furlongs on main track.

Hamburg Belle	117	Mineola	112
Stamping Ground	11[illegible]	Leonidas	112
Only I	115	Knight Errant	10[illegible]
Reliable	138	Rovane	113
James V.	1[illegible]2	Ada Nay	122
Lord of the Vale	118	Lady Amelia	112
Roehampton	1[illegible]8	Jack O'Lantern	112
Action	117	Thistle Heather	107
Lux Casta	11[illegible]	Harangue	112

THIRD RACE—The Vernal, five furlongs of Futurity course.

[illegible]	122	Incantation	115
Tradition	107	Diamond Flush	115
Mirthless	107	Ascot Belle	107
Fancy Dress	107	Raiment	107
Belle Sauvage	115	[illegible]	107
Schulamite	119	Virgo	115

FOURTH RACE—Long Island handicap, mile and a furlong.

Carbuncle	102	Highball	115
Dolly Spanker	108	Hurst Park	126
Dalesman	114	Ormonde's Right	102
[illegible]	98	Ingold	106
Salvatella	93	Sweet Alice	80
Illyria	98	New York	89
Major Daingerfield	120		

Couple Carbuncle, and Dolly Spanker, Wilson entry. Dalesman and Hurst Park, Corbett entry.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, mile.

Agnes D.	98	Gay Lothario	100
Tepee	95	Akela	88
Pan Louglin	103	King Pepper	98
Wyefield	103	Thistle Heather	84
Tomcod	94	Bob Murphy	84
Palmbearer	99	Letola	88
Raider	96	De Reszke	103
Cincinnatus	104	Dick Bernard	96

SIXTH RACE—Selling, one mile.

Hello	106	W. B. Fasig	85
Irascible	105	Champlain	89
Namtor	109	Neither One	91
Silver Days	96	Sabot	91
All Gold	103	Toupee	85
General Roberts	95	Old England	94
The Cricket	99	Little Em	89
Bardolph	101		

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap, one and a quarter miles on turf.

Major Daingerfield	126	Shorthose	117
Leader	112	Carbuncle	111
Douro	110	River Pirate	106
Florham Queen	107	Brigand	102
The Cricket	99	Illyria	90

Drivers Thrown in Races on Old Saugus Track

Small Hurricane and Accidents Gave the Spectators No End of Excitement.

Old Saugus fought a hoodoo to a finish the past week. Races set for Wednesday were postponed from day to day on account of rain and a muddy track.

Then a little after 1 o'clock yesterday a heavy blackened cloud rose out of the west, and in a few minutes a young hurricane developed, with the wind sweeping across the track at sixty miles an hour. In this raid of the elements it was necessary to send the horses to the stables and wait until the fury of the storm had passed.

When the skies cleared and scoring for the first heat in the 2:25 class had commenced Paul West reared, fell backwards, crushing his sulky to atoms, but fortunately leaving his driver, Ed Churchill, unscratched.

In the 2:16 class Ille Boy's sulky collided with that driven by Dash and it went down flat. His driver escaped unhurt, though Alberta's sulky ran over him.

Shoes were thrown as thick as old footwear at a Norwegian wedding and the track horseshoer was kept busy all the afternoon.

With all the delays and accidents Starter Subert kept a move on and at 6 o'clock the last race was decided and the crowd on its way home.

The results follow:

2:25 CLASS PACING.

Sally Hooke, b. m., by Dan Hooker (H. Brude)	1	1	1
Little Carl, b. m., by Adine Beasie—Palmer's Norman (M. Brennan)	1	2	4
Little Heart, b. h. (H. Hayden)	3	3	2
Nellie Grey, gr. m. (E. Bowdoin)	2	4	3
Dan Wilkes, gr. g. (E. Tappan)	5	5	dis
Paul West, b. g. (E. Churchill)	dis		

Time—2:22½, 2:21, 2:19¼.

2:16 CLASS PACING.

Stephen P., br. g., by Kentucky Dictator (C. Stanborough)	6	1	1
Gambit, b. g., by Gambrel—Maggie Stroder—Stroder (E. Bowdoin)	1	4	4
Redandale, b. g. (J. McGregor)	3	2	2
Golden Dream, ch. m. (R. D'Arthenay)	2	6	5
Al Ray, b. g. (H. Yeaton)	5	3	3
Jessie Wilkes, b. m. (J. Wall)	4	dis	

Time—2:16¾, 2:15½, 2:15¾.

2:26 CLASS, TROTTING.

Truthful Chimes, b. h., by Chimes (M. Demarest)	1	1
The Reprobate, b. h. (E. Baker)	2	2
Belle C., b. m. (J. Kinney)	3	3
Princess, b. m. (M. Page)	4	4
The Marshall, blk. g. (A. Evans)	dis	

Time—2:25¾, 2:23½.

2:30 CLASS PACING.

Iris Red, b. m., by Redwing (E. Bowdoin)	4	1	1
Max H., b. m. (T. Hemett)	3	2	2
Harry Van, b. g. (M. Brennan)	2	4	3
Terry Woodbine, b. g. (J. O'Donnell)	5	3	4
Onset, b. m., by Nelson Allin (J. Smith)	1	5	dis
Too Tips, blk. h. (J. Billings)	dis		

Time—2:20½, 2:21¼, 2:24¼.

2:18 CLASS, TROTTING.

Free Silver, b. h., by Col. Simmons—Lady Douglass—Stephen Douglass (M. Demarest)	1	1
Notion, b. g. (G. Thomas)	3	2
Dash, b. g. (N. Stonebreaker)	2	4
Alberta, b. m. (L. Dore)	4	3
Judge Al Law, b. g. (J. Kinney)	5	5
Hylie Bird, b. g. (J. Timothy)	6	dr
Ille Boy, b. g. (C. Stanborough)	dis	

Time—2:19¼, 2:19.

MR. SHEPARD WINS BOTH MILE DASHES

Although the attendance was slim the first matinee of the season of the Gentlemen's Driving Club at the Readville track yesterday afternoon was a very enjoyable affair. The track was in superb condition and the races were keenly contested. All of them were decided in straight heats.

There were two mile dashes on the card, and Mr. John Shepard took them both with Promise, his black gelding, by Silver Chimes, and Altro L., a black gelding, by Alcantarus. The latter made the best time of the day—2:16¾.

Summary:

Class C.

Susie K. (Mr. C. H. Belledue)	1	1
Miss Pratt (Mr. Ben Hope)	2	3
Geiger (Mr. George R. Hall)	3	4
Miltonia (Mr. C. H. Traiser)	4	2

Time—2:22, 2:24½.

Class D.

Bessie (Mr. George R. Hall)	1	1
Gaudaun (Mr. Quimby)	2	2
Brightness (Mr. Haley)	3	3

Time—2:26½, 2:25.

Class A.

Promise (Mr. John Shepard)	1
Altwood (Mr. W. B. Farmer)	2

Time—2:18½.

Class E.

Ethelwyn (Mr. J. W. Taylor)	1	1
Billy Stanley (Mr. C. H. Traiser)	2	3
Lina Prue (Mr. George A. Graves)	3	2

Time—2:23¾, 2:22¾.

Class B.

Altro L. (Mr. John Shepard)	1
Fashion (Mr. W. B. Farmer)	2

Time—2:16¾.

SPRINTER DUFFEY LOSES IN ENGLAND

ROCHDALE, Eng., July 2.—The amateur championship field and track meet, in which all the famous athletes of England participated, was held here to-day.

In the hundred yard dash, Arthur Duffey, of Georgetown, the world's champion, was beaten by Norton, a member of the South London Athletic Club. Duffey finished second. Jupp, also an Englishman, was third. The time was ten seconds flat.

The 220-yard dash was won by Jupp. Time, 22 4-5 seconds. Walsh, of New York, was unplaced.

In the throwing of the hammer event Nicholson beat Sherley. The distance was 157 feet 5½ inches.

MANHOOD RESTORED

promptly and permanently. Honest, skillful treatment. Absolute privacy and life-long cure guaranteed. Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, Drains, Errors of Youth, Bladder, Kidney and all Diseases of Men cured to stay cured. Advice free. 25 years' experience. 200,000 cured.

Dr. Joseph Grady
238 Tremont St., Boston.
Hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

Dr. Lougest HAS THE RECORD THAT PROVES

A man's health may be shattered by disease, but he will retain common sense enough to see his own interest when he is "put wise" to it. Some men don't have the luck to be told, so they find out for themselves, and pay high prices for hard experience. Here is a case in point:

"I met the 'doctor' (by the way, he didn't look anything like the picture in his ads.) and I told him the fix I was in. I said I was willing to pay him for treatment, but I wanted to see results. He said that was all right, he'd fix that, and I could pay him as advertised, when I was a well man again. **He said he could cure me in three weeks,** and I doctored with him **six,** then I was **worse off than when I began.** Did I pay him for 'professional services?' No. I paid him $6 to $8 for a little bottle of medicine **every time I called, tho',** and as for 'professional service,' he never gave me any—he didn't know what ailed me and I believe he gave me medicine that made me worse.

"Well, I then went up to see Dr. Lougest and in three or four days I was better and soon well. Never paid a red cent for medicine all the time and I got **good treatment at low cost on easy terms.** Dr. Lougest is a wonder—a wizard of medicine. He does what he says he will [illegible] and makes no cheap talk or idle boasts of liked up honesty to deceive sick men who are easy money for quacks and self-entitled 'specialists.'"

MEN
Are These Your Symptoms?

Despondent, fearful, full of gloom and forebodings of disaster, weak, nervous, trembling, shunning companionship, no ambition, poor memory, dizzy spells, bashfulness, no appetite, no vigor, lost manhood, night losses, pains in the back, blue rings under the eyes, bad taste in the mouth, insomnia, impure dreams.

Dr. Lougest's

way of doing is the old, approved and legitimate way of working hard, year by year, and building up an enormous practice by actually **curing** men of their diseases. Dr. Lougest knows his specialty down to the ground. He has studied every method and treatment. He has spent a big fortune for the wonderful appliances—electric, galvanic, X Ray, static and oscillating machines that cost thousands of dollars. Dr. Lougest has devised and perfected methods other doctors cannot use, because they don't know about them. These never-failing cures are Dr. Lougest's own—exclusive with him.

Consultation Free

either by mail or at **Dr. Lougest's** office, also a free examination, if needed, with the X-Ray light. If unable to call, write for **Dr. Lougest's** Book, "Diseases and Weaknesses of Men." It is the only recognized authority upon diseases and weaknesses of men.
Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sundays included.
Remember the number, 313 Columbus av.
I am the only Specialist in Boston who furnishes medicines free to patients.

313 DR. LOUGEST
COLUMBUS AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.
Near Back Bay Station.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Arthur T. Hills

REAL ESTATE,
53 StateStreet, Boston.

SHAWMUT AV.—Brick store and apartment property, rented $6,000 per year; price $50,000; would take 1. and c. $20,000 residence in exchange. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State St.

FRANCIS ST.—6 brick houses, 18 suites, now rented for $7,000 per year, mortgaged $42,000; will exchange for good building land. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State St., room 441.

WARRENTON ST.—Brick apartment house, assessed $30,400; needs some repairs and will sell at low price to close estate. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

SOUTH END—Houses for sale on Massachusetts av., Tremont st., West Brookline st., Milford st., Chandler st. and Appleton st., at less than assessed value. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st., room 441.

WANTED—Real estate free from mortgage in exchange for equity in first-class apartment house that pays $1,500 per year net. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st., room 441.

DALE ST., ROX.—12,000 sq. ft. land, 140 ft. front, old buildings, pay carrying expenses; must be sold to close estate. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

THORNTON ST., ROX.—House 10 rooms, 11,000 sq. ft. land; can sell two building lots; price for all $4,000. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st., room 441.

FOREST ST., ROX.—House 12 rooms, taxed $3,700; price $4,500, $200 cash, balance as rent. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

CAMBRIDGE—Gregg st., 2 houses, rented for $25 per mo., assessed $3,000; price $2,100, $300 cash, bal. on mortgage. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st., room 441.

STONEHAM—6,000 sq. ft. land, assessed $3,000; price $2,000. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

SOMERVILLE—Francesco av., house 12 rooms, stable 3 stalls, 5,000 sq. ft. land, all in perfect condition, assessed $6,000; price $5,000, $1,000 cash. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st., room 441.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Desirable house lots for sale on Harvard st., Park av. and Ashland st. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st., room 441.

PRINCETON, MASS.—200-acre farm, $3,500; this farm keeps 40 cows summer and winter; large apple orchard, 2 houses of 9 rooms each and a large barn, all in good condition; the stock and farming tools will be sold purchaser of farm at a fair value if wanted. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st., room 441.

3 ACRES land, mill pond and good water power, a 2-story house of 9 rooms, stable with 3 stalls, near postoffice at West Sterling, Mass.; a fine country home or good for light manufacturing business; price $1,200. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st., room 441.

Near Symphony Hall.

CUMBERLAND ST.—Assessed $10,000; price $8,000; brick house, 10 rooms, bathroom, furnace, laundry, hard wood floors; this is a bargain. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st., room 441.

SELL OR RENT.

APPLETON ST.—Brick house, 10 rooms and bath; just put in perfect condition. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st., room 441.

I. P. Berryman,

27 STATE STREET.

REAL ESTATE in all its branches, country property a specialty; stock farms near Boston, or any N. E. State; poultry farms, 15 to 30 miles from Boston; village property, any kind and location; write or call if you want to buy or sell. I. P. BERRYMAN, 27 State st.

BEAUTIFUL 13-room house, So. End; all new, modern improvements recently put in; open plumbing, etc.; assessed $7,000; will sell at assessed value. I. P. BERRYMAN.

EXCELLENT FARM, 17½ acres, 15 miles out from South station, cuts 10 tons hay, 25 apple trees, good 8-room house and barn, carries 8 cows and 2 horses; milk sold 40c. can at door; price $2,800. I. P. BERRYMAN.

A COLORED MAN can buy a home on Bradford st., South End, brick, 12 rooms, good condition, fitted for 2 families, for $200 down. I. P. BERRYMAN.

14-ROOM HOUSE on Dwight st., steam heat in every room, all furnished and full of paying lodgers; real estate, furniture and business for $9,000; $1,500 cash. I. P. BERRYMAN, 27 State st.

Dorchester Bargains
JOSEPH L. BERGMAN

30 COURT ST., BOSTON.
TELEPHONE 1,407 MAIN.

DORCHESTER—81 Hancock st., corner Payson av., a fine 3-family house, 5 and 6 rooms and bath each, all separate, all modern improvements. Price and terms will be made satisfactory.

DORCHESTER, 29 HANCOCK ST.—Adjoining the above estate, a 2-family house, 17 rooms and two baths, separate entances, all improvements.

DORCHESTER, 230 BOSTON ST., Cor. CLAPP PLACE—A 3-family house, 5 rooms and bath each; separate entrances, set tubs, ice chests, etc. A great sacrifice.

DORCHESTER, 39 DEVON ST.—A 2-family house, 17 rooms and 2 baths; separate entrances, all improvements. A great bargain.

SEVERAL LOTS of land on Columbia Road, near Upham's Corner. Investors and builders are asked to investigate. JOSEPH L. BERGMAN, 30 Court st., Boston.

E. BERTRAM NEWTON,

34 AMES BLDG., BOSTON.

TAKEN UNDER FORECLOSURE.

ELM HILL—House 12 rooms, all improvements; cost $9,500, price $7,250; terms right. E. BERTRAM NEWTON, 34 Ames Building.

MAKE ME AN OFFER

For this 9-room house, all improvements, 4,600 ft. land, off Warren st.; a bargain for someone. E. BERTRAM NEWTON, 34 Ames Building.

AT ASHMONT.

VERY DESIRABLE PROPERTY—House of 11 rooms, bath, laundry and billiard room; elegant stable with all modern conveniences and coachman's room, large corner lot; will be sold low and on easy terms. E. BERTRAM NEWTON, 34 Ames Building.

NEAR HARVARD STREET STATION.

HOUSE of 10 rooms, bath and laundry, furnace heat and 4,000 ft. of land; price and terms right. E. BERTRAM NEWTON, 34 Ames Building.

JOHN J. CADIGAN,

70 STATE ST., BOSTON.

BUILDING LOTS, no money down, in Dorchester, Washington street, and Fairmount street, high land; water, sewer and gas; owner will sell 10 lots, average price $800 per lot. [illegible] J. CADIGAN, 70 State st.

TO LET—House, 14 Dix place, off Washington street, near Hollis street, 12 rooms and bath, rent $45. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 70 State st.

$300 IN CASH, balance in mortgage, buys two 2-family houses and two stables; assessed $4,000; owner will sell for $3,000, $300 in cash; good chance for contractor, peddler, junkman, etc. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 70 State st.

E. J. BURKE,

951 OLD SOUTH BUILDING.

DORCHESTER—3-fam. house, 18 rooms, new, modern, rented $900, price $8,000; a bargain; terms reasonable.

DORCHESTER—2-family, 15 rooms, fine location, everything separate, price $7,200; terms reasonable.

DORCHESTER—Single house, 10 rooms, bath, furnace, oak finish, good location; $6,500; easy terms. Many other good trades; also apartment property and land for sale.

CHARLES W. HOWARD,

209 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

$4,500 HOUSE—Will close at $3,600, hot and cold water, bath, furnace, cemented cellar, set tubs, gas, gas range, open fireplace, one minute to electrics, high sunny location, in every way desirable; many other houses, all prices and terms, and exchange; 22 years in business; call here for bargains and see photographs.

YOUR RENT FREE—Four-tenement house, always rents, room for stores, owner will sacrifice for quick sale; small amount down, balance easy. CHAS. W. HOWARD, 209 Washington st., Boston.

F. W. BROAD & CO.,

28 School St.

23-room house, 6 acres of land, situated on Bear Hill, overlooking the beautiful towns of Milford and Hopedale; Colonial built, with large piazzas all round the house, heavy Doric columns; land, etc., in good condition, house furnished or unfurnished. This would make an elegant place for a sanitarium. Price, furnished, $4,000; unfurnished, $3,500. Must be sold to settle the estate. F. W. BROAD & CO., 28 School st.

ROSLINDALE, WARD 23, BOSTON.
Where you get God-given air.

I have for sale or exchange on easy terms first-class 2-fam. houses and singles, with all improvements and good garden plot where the children can roam and avoid doctors' bills. I have some open dates in July to sell your real estate or anything which you may have. Why store your furniture when you can carry it in your pocket? Call or write.

J. W. SANDS,
Auctioneer, Real Estate and Insurance, 758 South st., opp. station, Roslindale. Tel. 832-3, Jamaica.

POWERS,

175 Blue Hill avenue.

REAL ESTATE investments a specialty. For sale, 3-apartment, 15-r., corner; price, $4,500. New 2-family house, 16 r., $5,500; 4 3-apartment houses, rental $2,300 year, price $14,000, fine location; several fine bargains in tenement property. POWERS, 175 Blue Hill av.

SMALL & HATCH.

Everything in the beautiful city of Melrose; houses, lots, acreage, stores, investment property, at bargains; also elegant $12,000 residence in Newton, near boulevard; acreage in Quincy, etc. SMALL & HATCH, opp. City Hall, Melrose, and 3 Kilby street, Boston.

H. B. HAMMOND.

308 Tremont Bldg., 73 Tremont St.
1090 Dorchester Av., Near Savin Hill Av.
Tel. Hay. 1673. Tel. Dor. 311-2.

A SNAP—Cozy one-family house, 6 rooms and laundry, all improvements, 3 open fireplaces, nice lot of land, house needs some repairing; worth $4,000, assessed $3,000, will sell for $3,200. HAMMOND.

SAVIN HILL—1-family house of 9 rooms, all improvements, finished in choice selected cypress, in perfect condition, granolithic sidewalk, near steam and electric cars, boating, bathing, etc. H. B. HAMMOND.

TWO-APARTMENT HOUSE, new and up-to-date, everything separate, not a sham-built house, but one built by the day in the most thorough manner, near steam and electric cars; will be sacrificed for quick sale; liberal amount of purchase price may remain on mortgage at 4½ per cent. H. B. HAMMOND.

CITY CORNER LOT, suitable for 4 brick apartment houses, will be sold cheap to close an account; might exchange. H. B. HAMMOND.

DORCHESTER—5 to 10 rooms, with improvements, in 2 and 3-family houses; near steam and electric cars, boating, bathing, etc., $16 to $35. H. B. HAMMOND, 1090 Dorchester av., near Savin Hill av.

DORCHESTER—8 to 12 rooms, rents $28 to $35, modern houses with improvements; near steam and electric cars, boating, bathing, etc. H. B. HAMMOND, 1090 Dorchester av., near Savin Hill av.

MEDFORD.

The Best Residential City in the State.

FOR SALE—Corner of two best streets in city, 4 minutes of electrics, 6 minutes steam, 22,000 feet land, beautiful hedge and shade trees, mansion house 16 rooms, finest neighborhood; land worth 35 cents foot. Who dares offer me $6,000 for the entire property? G. W. STETSON, 6 Main st., Medford, Mass., or residence, 47 Ashland st.

FOR SALE—2½ story slate roof dwelling, cost $4,750 to build; 4,500 feet land, fine neighborhood, 8 rooms in house; too large for present owner, only man and wife; if taken at once I will sell for $2,750. G. W. STETSON, Medford.

FOR SALE—Close to Middlesex Fells, ½ acre of land, nice large barn and hen houses on property; also an apology for a house that could be repaired and made tenantable; located on Forest st., that beautiful street to the Fells; only $1,500. G. W. STETSON, Medford, Mass.

FOR SALE—Large French roof house 13 rooms, cost $4,800 to build, 3 minutes of steam and electrics, in West Medford; will sell for $3,000. G. W. STETSON, Medford, Mass.

FRED E. EVERETT,

OFFICES { 33 AMES BLDG., BOSTON.
{ 36 WYOMING AVE., MELROSE.

I have several very fine residences that have just been left with me for immediate disposal, they have been taken by foreclosure of mortgage, and as the estates must be settled they are going for the best offer I can get this coming week, regardless of their cost or value. One is a large 9-room house, all modern, large corner lot, would cost to-day $4,000—$2,800. Another, 9 rooms, all modern, elegant neighborhood, 8,000 ft. land, worth $1,600. House has four rooms on first floor, front door in centre, slate roof, all newly painted and papered, and is cheap at $4,000—$2,700. Another still better, on wide avenue, same condition and improvements, worth $6,000—$3,700. Another finest street in city, large lot, high land, covered with trees, house 10 rooms, all modern, valued $6,500—$4,200 buys it. These are just as I represent them and are great chances to get a fine home at a low price, or for investment, as any of them can be rented on a basis of 10 per cent. They are all well located, in fine condition, and will stand thorough investigation. If you want a home or investment, or a lot of land, or have any property to exchange, call and see me. Main office, No. 33 Ames Bldg., Boston; Melrose office open Monday, July 4

JOSEPH CONGDON.

42 COURT ST., BOSTON.

NEWTON HOUSE LOTS.

NO PLACE about Boston offers better inducements to investors and parties wishing to purchase for homes than Waban, Newton; it is about midway on the circuit of B. & A., 58 trains daily to Boston, land high, suitably restricted to insure a good class of people, good schools, stores and churches, in fact, everything which goes with an up-to-date place; special prices to any who will build this year; plan and prices on application. JOSEPH CONGDON, 42 Court st.

S. S. HIGGINS, 30 COURT ST.

A FINE HOUSE on Spring Hill, Somerville, to be sold low on account of sickness, 4 rooms on first floor, 4 and bath on 2d floor; good attic; beautiful view; only $4,500. HIGGINS, 30 Court st.

OWNER MOVING AWAY and will sell his $8,500 2-family house near Highland av., Somerville, for $6,600; it is a bargain. HIGGINS, 30 Court st.

$2,500, $200 DOWN, buys this gem of a house in West Somerville; almost new; every convenience. HIGGINS, 30 Court st.

C. S. JUDKINS,

113 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON.

BRIGHTON bargain, single ho. of 9 rms.; all imp.; taken by foreclosure, ass'd $3,300, price $2,000. C. S. JUDKINS, 113 Devonshire st.

BRIGHTON—Two-fam. houses for sale, cheap, on easy terms to close estate; 11 rooms, all imp.; ass'd from $8,000 to $4,300. C. S. JUDKINS, 113 Devonshire st.

SOUTH BOSTON dwelling for sale, 164 K st.; house of 11 rooms all imp.; can be arranged for two fam.; little money down, bal. on mort. if desired; ass'd $4,400; want an offer. C. S. JUDKINS, 113 Devonshire st.

WE WILL BUILD

Any kind of building and take mortgage at 5 per cent for entire cost, provided your land is free and clear and well located. SVEA CONSTRUCTION CO., 830 Old South Bldg.

Finest Spot in South Boston

Is the location of this handsome brick house; 10 large rooms, bath, new plumbing, furnace, range, set tubs, gas, running water in chambers, no basement rooms; worth $6,000; price if sold now $4,200; very easy terms. FRANK T. HORGAN, 350 Broadway.

RENT PAYERS—Select your own home anywhere; we buy it, loan you the money at 2½%; small deposit required; monthly payments less than rent. Call or write EQUITABLE HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION, 50 Congress st.

7-ROOM HOUSE, Roslindale, $2,000, arranged for two families; easy terms. W. B. BLAKEMORE, 1109 Tremont Bldg.

12-ROOM HOUSE, stable, 2½ acres land, Dedham. Will sell at assessment, $11,000, or rent, $900. W. B. BLAKEMORE, 1109 Tremont Bldg.

BRICK INVESTMENT PROPERTY, Roxbury, well rented, can be exchanged for free land or out-of-town property. ALVORD BROS., 113 Devonshire st.

FOR SALE or exchange, Newton, beautifully situated colonial house, shade trees, 10 rooms, fine condition. ALVORD BROS., 113 Devonshire st.

AUCTIONS.

CHARLES W. HOWARD, AUCTIONEER,
209 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

Will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION, to close estate, attractive house, 49 Lauriat av., Dorchester, Saturday, July 9th, at three (3) afternoon; six rooms, hot water, bath, furnace, cemented cellar, set tubs, good lot, convenient to schools, churches, electrics and steam; leave electrics 139 Norfolk st.; $200 at sale, balance same as rent; particulars of auctioneer.

R. F. ANDREWS & CO

2343 Washington Street.
ROCKLAND BANK BUILDING.

ROXBURY—Hammond st., on corner, 4-story brick house, 4 flats, rents $768 year; price $7,000; a good investment. R. F. ANDREWS & CO.

ROXBURY—Moreland st., house and stable, 11 rooms, 2 stalls, nearly 14,000 feet land; taxed $12,500; price $10,000. R. F. ANDREWS & CO.

ROXBURY—House and stable, near Dudley st. terminal, 9 rooms with improvements, stable 1 stalls, just the place for milkman or contractor; a rare chance, as stable permits are hard to obtain in this vicinity; price $6,700; a bargain; easy terms if desired. R. F. ANDREWS & CO., 2343 Washington st., Rockland Bank Bldg.

ROXBURY—Dean av., corner Howard av., double house, 10 and 11 rooms each, modern improvements, $6,500; also extra corner lot, suitable to build two houses on, at a reasonable price. R. F. ANDREWS & CO.

ROXBURY; Crawford st.—One of the best 1-family houses in the Elm Hill district, 13 rooms, 2 baths, modern, up to date, in perfect repair, large piazza, screens, awnings, &c.; no better or more convenient house in this section; price $14,000. R. F. ANDREWS & CO., 2,343 Washington st.; tel. Rox. 501-2.

ROXBURY investment property, Adams st., corner Yeoman st., brick block, 7 suites and 2 stores; taxed $16,000, price $13,000. R. F. ANDREWS & CO., 2343 Washington st.

ROXBURY, 68 to 72 Hampden st.—On corner, tenement property, 5 suites and store in one, store and 6-room house other; rentals $1,300 year; price $11,000. R. F. ANDREWS & CO., 2,343 Washington st.

DORCHESTER, 588 Park st—9-room house, all improvements, about 4,600 feet land; price $4,200; garden, fruit trees, &c.; a bargain. R. F. ANDREWS & CO., 2,343 Washington st.

DORCHESTER—Land on Greenock and Fabyan sts., off Blue Hill av. boulevard, between Harvard and Morton sts.; these lots vary in size from 4,000 to 5,500 feet; suitable for 1, 2 and 3-family houses; water, sewer, etc., in streets; location of the best; sign and plan on the premises; will sell for $600 to $700 a lot and on very easy terms if desired; $200 to $300 down, balance on mortgage at 5 per cent.; these are choice lots, handy to all lines of cars and but 1 minute to Franklin Field. Further particulars of R. F. ANDREWS & CO., 2,343 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 501-2.

ROXBURY, 8 Millmont st—House and stable, little out of repair, 8 rooms and 2 stalls; price $3,300.

R. F. ANDREWS & CO

2343 Washington St.

Rush & Co., 1752 Dorchester ave.

PROPERTIES of all descriptions for sale and exchange; houses and apartments to let, all parts of Dorchester; large list; telephone connection.

COLONIAL HOUSE, 11 rooms, spacious halls, beautiful location, 15,000 feet land, stable, 2 stalls, assessed for $10,500, will sell for $9,000. RUSH & CO.

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE, 12 rooms, improvements, 9,000 feet land; one of the best streets in Dorchester; assessed for $5,300; sell for $4,500; a bargain. RUSH & CO.

HOW IS THIS for investment property, double 3-family house, large lot valuable land, rents for $650 yearly, always let; assessed for $7,500, will sell for face of mortgage, $5,000. RUSH & CO.

THREE-FAMILY HOUSE, built 4 years, all improvements, desirable and convenient location; sell for assessed valuation; $5,000. RUSH & CO.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, all improvements, barn, two stalls, grand location; bargain, $4,800. RUSH & CO.

BRAND NEW three-family houses, very best Dorchester location, $7,000; safe investment. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av., near Lonsdale st.; open evenings.

A. M. JOHNSON,

1543 DORCHESTER AV., FIELDS CORNER.

ELEGANT corner, within 100 feet of Melville av.; this beautiful house contains 9 rooms and reception room, oak dado 3.6 high, handsome staircase, oak floor; the dining room is finished in oak, and open fireplace, large parlor, circle bay, large pantries and china closet, 4 beautiful rooms on second floor, and bath, 2 chambers and storeroom in attic; the lot is covered with vines and shrubs; the house was built by the present owner and cost $7,200, but on account of ill-health will sell for $6,400. A. M. JOHNSON.

SWELL 3-apartment, 18 rooms, all improvements, open plumbing, large lot, rented for $888 per year; price $7,300; will pay 20 per cent. on the investment. A. M. JOHNSON.

BEST NEW 2-family house in Dorchester for the money; modern plan, 14 rooms, entirely separate, polished floors, open plumbing; will rent for $720 per year; price only $6,800, if sold this week. A. M. JOHNSON.

SINGLE HOUSE, 9 rooms, all improvements, large lot fruit and shrubs, near everything, fine location, in Melville avenue district; price $3,800, $1,000 cash. A. M. JOHNSON.

GILBERT & CO.,

336 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON.

FOR SALE—Single new 9-room house, all improvements, best location on Fairlawn, Everett; nice street; price $4,000, easy terms; a bargain. GILBERT & CO.

FOR SALE—In Somerville, fine estate, two modern slated roof houses, all improvements, one a residence, other good paying tenement house; first-class neighborhood, 7,300 feet land, fruit trees; the price you can own this for will surprise you; easy terms. GILBERT & CO.

FOR SALE or exchange, one 2-family, one 4-family house, nice location, all rented, paying 12 per cent. on investment. GILBERT & CO.

WANTED—Village residence or nice farm near electrics and R. R. station, within 30 miles Boston, worth $4,000 or $5,000, for good rented city property, equal value. GILBERT & CO.

WANTED—A farm in Needham or vicinity with about 15 acres of land and good building; will pay cash. GILBERT & CO.

DORCHESTER REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
C. H. LYTTHANS, 1514 Dorchester av., opposite Fields Corner Transfer Station; tel. 282-4 Dorchester.
See below a few of my bargains.

DORCHESTER BARGAIN—Brand new 1-fam. house, 6 rooms, good location, latest improved hard-wood floors, open plumbing, large lot of land, cemented cellar, furnace; only $2,850, $350 down, balance at 5 per cent. C. H. LYTTHANS.

DORCHESTER BARGAIN—2-fam. house, 10 rooms, two bath rooms, good location; price $2,860; easy terms. C. H. LYTTHANS.

DORCHESTER BARGAIN—Brand new 3-fam. house, 15 rooms, 3 bath rooms, 3 furnaces, all the latest improvements, good location; rents for $624 per year; price only $5,500, easy terms. C. H. LYTTHANS.

WHEN IN DOUBT

Call and see me; now is the time to sell your real and personal estate at auction. W. M. MacDONALD, 39-47 Court st., Boston. Tel 4449-2 Main.

FARMS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FIELD & CO.,

9 Cambridge St., Room 305,
Or 18 Chambers St.

FARM, 30 acres, cottage house, 8 rooms, good stable, trout brook, and near lake Summer resort, near Milford, Mass.; sell at great sacrifice, $1,350. FIELD & Co.

GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE, 16 acres, 100 fruit trees, electric cars 100 feet, 10-room house with all modern improvements, stores, P. O. and depot handy; buildings cost $9,000 alone; sacrifice $4,550, $1,000 down, balance to suit. FIELD & CO.

20,000 SQUARE FEET LAND, 8-room house, poultry yard and garden, electric cars pass door, 10-cent ride; grand house; only $1,450, $100 down, balance $10 per month. FIELD & CO.

FARMS, poultry places, etc., of all descriptions, all prices and terms; good many inside of 20 miles of BOSTON. FIELD & CO.

REVERE AND CRESCENT BEACH—House with hot water heat, all modern improvements, one minute from water, high elevation; will rent for $350 yearly; price $3,800; terms. FIELD & CO.

FINE 2-FAMILY HOUSE, all modern, rent for $480; one part occupied; price, to settle an estate, $4,700; cheap at $5,000. FIELD & CO.

A 10-ROOM, 1 minute from water, large lot of land, grand for Summer boarders, rare chance; $2,750, $2,000 can stand; 3 minutes electric; all the above are about 30 minutes' ride. FIELD & CO.

TO LET—Cottage 7 rooms, $160 season; cottage 5 rooms, $125 season; one-half of double house, modern, $19 a month; also cottages at Cottage City. FIELD & CO.

A GRAND OPENING—Grocery and variety store at Crescent Beach; 3 living rooms, rear entrance to water; rent only $18 per month, makes as high as $100 some weeks; about $700 required; a chance seldom offered. FIELD & CO.

SUITES, 5 rooms and bath, furnace heat, $15, $17, $19, city and suburban; fine houses for lodging, $50, $75 $85 monthly; sell 8-room house, all improvements, 5-cent fare, all modern, $1,900, $100 down. FIELD & CO., 9 Cambridge st., Room 305.

For Lodging Houses and Stores See DWYER
The Real Estate Man,

15 SCHOOL STREET.

I CAN sell your real estate, lodging house, store or any business opportunity without publicity or cost to you, or if you want to buy any of the above I will guarantee to save you 20 to 35 per cent. Call and learn my methods. DWYER.

A FEW BARGAINS THIS WEEK.

$300—BEAUTIFUL little lodging house, 10 rooms, rent only $25; income will more than double; no water tax and includes a beautiful organ. DWYER, 15 School.

ON BEACON HILL—20-room lodging house, best of condition; rent only $85, income $150; must be sold by July 9 at a big bargain. DWYER, 15 School.

FACING one of the most beautiful parks in town, 20-room lodging house, all modern conveniences, hot and cold water in all rooms, combination heat; death only cause of selling. DWYER, 15 School.

ON UNION PARK ST., most finely furnished house in city, 16 rooms, 2 baths, rent $50, income $120; permanent roomers all year around; sickness causes lady who owns to sell. DWYER, 15 School.

HOTEL located in busy N. H. city, 50 rooms, all newly furnished, license only $200 year; dining room that seats 92 people, equipped with modern conveniences, including a new 3-oven French range, broiler, tea and coffee urns, warming closets, hot and cold water, steam heat in every room; telephones and electric bells; also 7-year lease goes; bar brand new and will pay for place in 2 years. DWYER, 15 School st.

CIGAR STORE on busy street, stock about $300, can be bought for $150 this week. DWYER, 15 School st.

VARIETY STORE doing a big business, good class of trade, rent only $15 month, which also includes 2 rooms in rear; come quick for this one. DWYER, 15 School st.

$350—15-room lodging house, rent only $35 a mo., no water taxes, newly furnished May 1st, beautiful location, can be had for $200 down, balance as mortgage. DWYER, 15 School st.

$100 BUYS complete laundry outfit ready to start in business, located at large Summer resort near Boston; rent free to party buying. The outfit includes the following: 1 wringer, 1 mangle, 1 laundry sign, 1 wash stand, 3 clothes horses, 2 tubs, 1 Tyler ironing machine, 1 set of shelves, 1 table, 4 ironing boards, 2 collar sticks, 1 sleeve board, 1 stove and pipe, 1 washing machine, 14 irons, 4 Tyler irons and 1 fluting iron. DWYER, 15 School st.

A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

$3,000, $500 DOWN, buys beautiful 2-family house, 20 minutes from Scollay square; has 2 furnaces and all improvements; rents for $36 month, actually worth $4,000. DWYER, 15 School st.

$150 DOWN, balance as rent, buys beautiful house 7 rooms, best part of Everett. DWYER, 15 School st.

HOUSES WANTED AND TO LET.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

IF YOU are looking for a nice, cosey 7-room house with all improvements, shade and fruit trees, half minute to electrics, seven minutes to steam cars, call at 15 Ferdinand st., Melrose Highlands. Price $2,400.

HOUSE TO LET IN WORCESTER PLACE—8 room house, modern improvements. Apply on the premises at No. 6, or at HORN'S STORE, 1903 Washington st.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

DORCHESTER BARGAINS.
SCHURMAN & CO.

4, 5 and 6 rooms, $17, $20, $23, all steam heated, awnings, screens, and on a good street. SCHURMAN & CO., 58 Florida Chambers, Ashmont, off Edwin st., Tel. 686-8 Dor.

LOST AND FOUND.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MISSING from house at Bayside, a pair of marine glasses, made by W. Ecker, Lucerne, Switzerland. Any one returning same to 79 Chauncy street, Boston, will be given $10 reward and no questions asked.

SAFES.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SAFES—75 second-hand, all makes and sizes, taken in exchange, for sale very cheap to make room for new goods. THE MOSLER SAFE CO., 51 Sudbury st., Boston.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

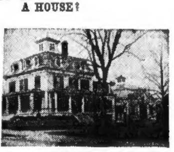
Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED—Set of s. h. tinsmith tools. J. A. TYRREL, 62 Daniel ave., Providence, R. I.

HAVE THEM COME YOUR WAY

By a judicious use of the BOSTON AMERICAN WANT DEPT. you have a guarantee of the largest circulation in New England and quickest results.

DO YOU WANT
A LODGING HOUSE?
DO YOU WANT
A BAKERY?
DO YOU WANT
A FIREMAN?
DO YOU WANT
A GARDNER?
DO YOU WANT
A HOUSE?



DO YOU WANT
A STORE?
DO YOU WANT
A SEWING MACHINE?
DO YOU WANT
A PARTNER?
DO YOU WANT
A LUNCH BUSINESS?
DO YOU WANT
A MAIL ORDER BUSINESS?
DO YOU WANT
A LAUNDRY?

TRY
BOSTON AMERICAN
AD. COLUMNS.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WE SELL REAL ESTATE
AND
BUSINESS CHANCES
Anywhere in New England

TO THE PARTY WISHING TO SELL:

If you will send us a description of your real estate or business, including your lowest cash price, we will send you, free of charge, a letter telling you of two methods of making a quick cash sale.

TO THE PARTY WISHING TO BUY:

We have lists of property in any portion of New England, in any state, and every town. We are in a position to serve you, if you want a farm, home, investment property, or any kind of business.

If You Want to BUY, Fill Out, Cut Out, and Mail This Coupon to Us Today.

UNION REALTY CO.,
15 School St., Boston, Mass. .... 1904.

With a view of buying, I desire information about properties which correspond approximately with the following specifications:

Kind of property..
Size .... *State* ....
City or County or part of State preferred..............................
The price must be between $..........*and $*..............................
I will pay.............................. *down, and balance*.. ....
Name ....
Address ....

If You Want to SELL, Fill Out, Cut Out, and Mail This Coupon to Us Today.

UNION REALTY CO.,
15 School St., Boston, Mass.

Please send without cost to me, your plans for finding a cash buyer for my property, which consists of..............................
in the town or city of..............................
County of.............................. *and State of*..............................
and which I desire to sell for $..............................
The plan is to be based upon the following brief description of the property:
....
....
Name ....
Address ....

We can rent your HOUSE, STORE, or FLAT, anywhere in Greater Boston. Your COUNTRY PLACE, or SEASIDE COTTAGE, anywhere in New England.

We have the largest list of rentable real estate anywhere in New England. If you want to hire a store, flat, house, village property, farm or country place, write or apply in person at this office.

If you are in need of ready money, and wish a mortgage on your real estate, or wish to increase the present loan, write us at once. Rate from 4 per cent. to 6 per cent., anywhere in New England.

We make a specialty of loaning money on real estate equities anywhere in New England. Write for application blanks.

HOTELS WANTED—Have customers waiting, great demand. Can sell your house anywhere in New England. Send particulars at once.

MILL AND FACTORY property for rent and for sale.—Have customers waiting for good water power mills. Can rent or sell.

FARMS in Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire at $100 down, balance as rental.

Small poultry places cheap.

Two-family and single houses, $100 down, balance small payments.

LODGING HOUSES—Bargains on Columbus Ave., Chandler St., Dartmouth St., Rutland Sq., Waltham St., Worcester Park, Warren Ave., etc.

If you want to buy, see our list.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS in Boston—$800 required, half interest. Worth $35 weekly.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS in Boston, $350 required, half interest. Worth $20 weekly.

RESTAURANT IN MARKET DIST.—Boston; seats 120; feeds 700 daily; sell ½ val.; owner retiring.

MFG. BUS. in Worcester; $500.

DRY GOODS BUS. in Boston, $2,000.

2—3 FLAT HOUSES in Rox. Cor. for liquor bus.; under assessed value.

UNION REALTY CO.,

15 School St., Boston, Mass.

PHOENIX REALTY CO

1 BEACON ST., ROOM 38; Tel. 662-4 Hay.

SEND us your flats and unfurnished rooms to let, we fill them quickly; sell or buy restaurants, lunch rooms, drugs, dry goods, gentlemen's furnishings, groceries, news, stationery and stores of all kinds, no matter where located.

GROCERY AND MARKET

DOING $2,500 month business, 2 teams, 2 pungs, horses and harnesses, route of over 60 customers, cash reg., etc.; everything first class; will sell this business at inventory for a cash trade. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

$2,000 AND we can make you owner of a first-class drug store, in centre of city, doing a big business; look this up. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

$275 FOR a fine 9-room lodging-house; all free and clear; near centre of city. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

$250—GROCERY and variety store in Roxbury; 3 rooms connected, bath, set tubs, range and all furniture goes with it. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

LAND—We have lots to sell or trade in Central Station, Roslindale, on the Cape, Lexington, Weymouth, Revere, Brockton, Brookline, etc.; call and see us. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

MAKE MONEY—Buy our 75 electric penny-in-slot machines, all placed, and go around next week and collect the first instalment on your money back. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

$1,000 FOR A GOOD confec. route and $1,000 more for good paying confec. and variety store, separately or together. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

WHOLESALE shoemakers' and butchers' supplies business for sale, or a partner taken; this is a good chance for a person to get into a large paying wholesale business. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

A LARGE mail order business, line of photographic work on gold enlarging and framing, etc.; has never been on market before, doing average of $8,000 yearly mailing list; work shop and tools all complete, $1,000. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

$800 BUYS the best furnished lodging house in South End, on best st., 9 rooms and bath; this is the neatest and best we have seen yet. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

HOTELS—Small and large hotels; we have a list that will satisfy most any buyer, Mass. and N. H. mostly. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

DRUG STORES in best suburb of Boston, doing good business, present owner has three stores, and cannot give this one the time on account of distance; also one in centre of city; prices $3,500 and $3,000; terms. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

BEST PROPOSITION offered in Boston; lease of brick house, three stories, lower floor restaurant, $250 weekly cash; fruit stand in front; rent $30; other floors bring in $75 month; sell lease and restaurant for cash, $1,600; real cinch. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

$550—STATIONERY and variety store, with 4 rooms connected, steam heat furnished by janitor, rent only $30; this makes a good home and paying business combined in one. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

A STEADY MAN, good references, to show property, collect rents, etc.; real estate office; $400 required, money secured; right man $25 to $30 weekly. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

$800—CONFECTIONERY STORE, with soda and ice cream parlor, fountain nearly new, cost $1,300; is a big snap. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

$2,600—DRUG STORE, in Jamaica Plain, doing a very good business; not run down; in best condition; look this up quick. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

$200 TO $3,000 is the range of prices on our list of lodging houses; we have all the best locations and houses in and around the city. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

$5,000 FOR a first-class hotel, or road house, between two large cities, with license; 22 rooms; all improvements; doing a large business; is rented at present time to good party; this is a rare chance; are 2 acres of land, barn, hen house, sheds, fruit trees and large grove; come quick to get this. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

$500 BUYS a first-class market and provision store in Somerville; best location; doing $400 weekly business, all cash trade; rent, $15 month; come quick or it will be gone. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

$1,000 BUYS a fine home in Amesbury, Mass.; house of 8 rooms, also good barn; near P. O. and station; 2 acres of land; fruit of all kinds, over 100 fruit trees; also a number of grape vines; this is a rare chance. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

DESK ROOM, in well lighted office in modern building; business location. Particulars PHOENIX, 1 Beacon St.

INVESTMENT in real estate, located in Boston, paying 16 per cent; $10,000 wanted; this has done the same for the last 8 years. Call PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

GLAZING PAPER MANUFACTORY—$15,000 wanted, plant and machinery ready for business, 20 per cent. guaranteed on investment; money secured satisfactory; man active or silent. Call PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

$350 BUYS a first-class grocery store in Cambridgeport, doing a cash business of $100 per week; no teams; look this up. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

WE HAVE a very choice lot of single, double and three-flat houses in Dorchester; see us before buying; also a large number in all other suburbs around Boston; $60,000 to loan on real estate. PHOENIX, 1 [illegible] Room 38, tel 662-4 Hay.

A. W. HAYDEN,

172 WASHINGTON ST.

MUST SELL—Neat little grocery store, with 2 rooms and bath connected; rent only $12; good stock; clears $14 weekly; at once account sickness; price $125; pay $75 down, balance one year. HAYDEN.

$275 CASH GROCERY, corner location, heart tenement district, clears $20 weekly; 2 rooms, bath, corner; fine place for man and wife. HAYDEN.

$150—GROCERY, variety; 3 rooms; rent $17; doing $150 weekly; seeing means buying. HAYDEN.

37 OTHER BARGAINS in small stores, with tenements conn., at bargain prices. HAYDEN.

WANT LODGING HOUSE which will clear $60 monthly over rent; I have it; price $650; only $300 down; beauty. HAYDEN.

GROCERY, PROVISION STORE.

PRICE $1,000 for quick sale; rent $25; doing $450 weekly trade; owner in other business causes sacrifice; if you want lifetime bargain investigate this. HAYDEN, 172 Washington st., room 5.

L. A. Webster,

361 COLUMBUS AVE.
REAL ESTATE.

SOME of the best houses and suites to let or for sale, either furnished or unfurnished, located in the best sections of the Back Bay, South End, Dorchester and Roxbury. Large list always on hand. WEBSTER.

LADY leaving city will sell on easy terms her newly furnished lodging house, filled with first-class lodgers. This is a real bargain and will cost you nothing to look into. L. A. WEBSTER, 361 Columbus av., corner Yarmouth st.

$$$ LET THE COQUETRY OF SUCCESS PREVAIL $$$

10 INFALLIBLE racing systems 10—Get the winning habit, speculate successfully, ours is the secret of turf success; unless the system is a winner it is of no value, in ours the element of risk is eliminated and profitable results are a foregone conclusion; receives the highest indorsements from those playing them; our book is a gold mine, worth thousands of dollars to you; contains 10 thoroughly tested systems; regain your past and fortify against future losses; mailed on receipt of $5. THE RUNNYMEADE PUB. CO., Burnside, Ky.

A DIVIDEND OF 30 TO 35 PER CENT. monthly earned legitimately and paid regularly each and every week by our infallible system. Investigate fully the reliability of this concern, and find to your own satisfaction that sums of from $20 and upward may be invested with absolute security. Investments are subject to withdrawal on demand. Write at once for free particulars and the names of satisfied clients, as well as those who have made withdrawals from us, on account of having made losses through unreliable concerns. THE HENLEY COMPANY, Morton Building, New York.

INVESTORS—At 3 cents per share, ground floor price, we offer for a short time only a golden opportunity to subscribe for shares in a reliable mining company, owning valuable patented property in a rich district; $30 buys 1,000 shares; $5 per month for six months buys 1,000 shares. For full particulars address E. BENDER BROS., Canton, Ohio.

PROFITABLE shoe manufacturing business, will pay 20 per cent. on your money; $10 a share; we want $10,000 more. E. R. P., Box 463, Lynn, Mass.

WANTED—Young man partner in old est. real estate insurance office; $500 required. P 3, Boston American.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

2 LARGE unfurnished rooms, located on Greenwich Park; cool and delightful; excellent for summer months. Apply WEBSTER, 361 Columbus av.

2 DURHAM ST., off St. Botolph st.—Large, cool alcove room; also square and side room; summer prices; telephone; tourists accommodated.

4 MARLBORO ST., near Public Garden, desirable square room; continuous hot water; large closet and wardrobe; telephone Back Bay 21861.

7 NEWBURY ST.—(Under new management.) Near Public Garden; very pleasant rooms to let, permanently or for tourists or visitors to the city, by the week or longer; references.

11 ST. JAMES AVE.—Square and side rooms, on first and second floor; Summer prices.

13 WEST CEDAR ST., one door from Mt. Vernon—To let, two very desirable rooms. Tel. 976-3 [illegible]

[illegible] **JAMES AVE.**—Cool rooms, at Summer prices. Tourists accommodated. Telephone 1296-4 Back Bay.

19 CUMBERLAND ST., off Huntington av.—Large, beautifully furnished alcove room; also connecting square and side room, with use of piano; telephone; half price for the summer; tourists accommodated.

19 EXETER ST., Hotel Wales, two single, unfurnished rooms, but can be used as parlor and bedroom; $165 and $225 per year, including heat, light and elevator service; references. Janitor.

31 MT. VERNON ST., large and small furnished rooms; all conveniences; Summer prices; next to State House; references required.

38 CONCORD SQ.—Beautiful, cool rooms; tourists taken during summer; convenient to electrics for any point; excellent café near.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

38 DWIGHT ST., OFF TREMONT—Large cool front room, one flight; also side room, cool, shady st., central to all lines cars.

64 COMMONWEALTH AV.—Very desirable rooms, with or without board, during the summer; tourists accommodated; elevator; references.

84 HUNTINGTON AVE., two nicely furnished connecting rooms, with hot and cold water, very pleasantly situated, with board; also side rooms; references.

88 HUNTINGTON AVE., front suite, two large furnished rooms, with private bath connected; also single rooms, bath adjoining; private house; references required; tourists accomodated.

96 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Nicely appointed modern corner house; front rooms; superior bathrooms; desirable for business men or tourists; breakfast in room optional. Tel. 1921-3 Back Bay.

131 NEWBURY ST., beautiful rooms in attractive house may now be engaged; two rooms exceptionally unique for physician, artist, student, or private club; $1,000 a year; telephone.

136 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Nicely furnished large and side rooms; first-class board given; references exchanged. Corner of Cumberland st.

136 NEWBURY ST., large and small rooms; transients accommodated; near Public Library and Art Museum.

138 NEWBURY ST., near the Public Library, two doors from the Victoria; desirable rooms, with or without meals; suitable for tourists.

148 Chandler, near Dartmouth st., neat, clean rooms, quiet house, faces Columbus ave.; all lines trolleys pass door.

155 NEWBURY ST., newly furnished rooms near Copley sq.; very desirable for tourists & Summer students.

156 HUNTINGTON AVE., handsomely furnished large front rooms; every modern convenience; tourists accommodated.

162 HUNTINGTON AVE., most desirably located in the Back Bay; near Public Library; easy of access to business or visitors; attractive square and side rooms; liberal rates; references.

173 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Parties visiting the city can find comfortable, nicely furnished rooms, with board; references. Tel. Back Bay 1367-4.

176 HUNTINGTON AVE.—The Ilkley. Very desirable furnished room. Elevator, telephone. Continuous hot water. Fine bath. Suite 7. Summer prices.

226 MASS AVE., Suite 3, large, well-furnished parlor with bay window; rent $3 for Summer; also smaller rooms.

250 WARREN ST., Roxbury, to let with board, large alcove room, 2d floor front; everything first-class; family private; location excellent and price low.

281 DARTMOUTH ST.—Large and small rooms at summer prices; best and most central location in Boston; opposite the Vendome.

284 DARTMOUTH ST. (under new management)—Cool quiet rooms; permanently and for the summer; also unfurnished rooms; breakfast served if desired; tourists accommodated; references; next house to Vendome.

320 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., near Symphony Hall, finely appointed rooms, bath floor, in private house; all modern conveniences; Summer rates, or permanently; small family could have housekeeping privileges; telephone; references.

378 COMMONWEALTH AV., opp. statue Leif Ericson—To let, a large furnished room, with private bathroom, for the summer, at reduced price. Breakfasts if desired.

527 MASS. AVE., facing most beautiful park, parties who can give good reference can have sq. front room for Summer for $2 week; home-like people.

664 MASS AV., nicely furnished square and side rooms, back parlor.

683 TREMONT ST., cor. West newton st., nicely furnished rooms, $2 to $5 weekly.

AUBURNDALE—Business man or woman wishing attractive home can secure room, with home table, in private family; best residential part of town; convenient to boating on the river. Call at, or write for interview, 197 Grove st., Auburndale.

ARLINGTON ST., overlooking Public Garden—Very attractive rooms now vacant at 10 Arlington st.; tourists accommodated.

ARLINGTON—Rooms and best of table, in private family, $7 to $12 for one or $12 to $16 for two in a room. Apply 735 Oliver Building, Boston.

ALLSTON—Newly furnished rooms in private family; references required. 598 Cambridge st.

BROOKLINE, Chestnut Hill—Furnished rooms, with best of table board; two acres of high ground, broad verandas, beautiful trees and shrubs; near steam and electrics, clubhouse and golf links. Address Rocklidge, Chestnut Hill; tel. 975-3 Brookline.

BEACON HILL—Three minutes from Park street subway; large, pleasant, breezy attic room; ample closets; also side room after July 3; Summer rates; modern conveniences; references. No. 3 Joy st.

BOYLSTON ST., No. 468, next to Y. M. C. A.—Spacious rooms, square and side, singly or en suite, with dressing-rooms; very desirable; central location, between the Brunswick and the Berkeley; visitors accommodated.

BROOKLINE, near Coolidge Corner—Choice rooms in small family; large piazza; shade and fruit trees; close to Harvard Street Church; two minutes to Park and Beacon sts. 39 Marion st.

BROOKLINE, near Coolidge Corner—Cool, pleasant rooms, with board; good house service; shady piazza. Tel. 422-6 Brookline; apply at 32 Vernon st.

BOARD—Trained nurse would like invalid or mildly insane person to board and care for at her own home; physicians referred to. Susannah Austin, 132 Brooks st., Faneuil.

BROOKLINE—Furnished rooms, with the best table and house service. Sterlingworth Cottage, 81 Sewall ave., just off Beacon boulevard, at Charles st.; telephone.

BOARD—Wanted, homeless aged people, with sufficient means, desirous of securing a good home; correspondence solicited. Address Box 44, Conway Centre, N. H.

BACK BAY—Airy rooms, with view of the Fens; Summer reduction; board at family table. Apply if convenient before 10 or after 2 o'clock at 1,128 Boylston st., near Mass. av.; tel. 1906-3.

BROOKLINE, Coolidge Corner, 1,437 Beacon st.—To let, with first-class table board, very desirable room; best location in Brookline; prices very reasonable. Tel. 1977-4 Brookline.

BEACON HILL, 58 Pinckney st., very attractive rooms; finely appointed home; every convenience; hardwood floors everywhere; bath on every floor, five in all; excellent table.

BROOKLINE—Room, with board, in a private family, three minutes to electrics and steam cars; gentleman preferred. H. M. Morgan, 18 Davis av., Brookline.

BOYLSTON ST., No. 1,080—Three large square rooms, hot and cold water, large closets and dressing rooms, bathroom; half price for three months.

BOYLSTON ST., No. 1,090, near Mass. ave.—Alcove room with two closets; also square and side rooms; tourists accommodated.

BEACON ST., No. 64—Very desirable sunny rooms, singly or en suite, with first-class board; tourists accommodated.

BEACON Hill, 3 Chestnut st.—3 or 4 rooms and bath; furnished or unfurnished; suitable for housekeeping.

BROOKLINE, 384 Harvard st.—To let, two large rooms, with or without board; nice piazza and shade trees; tel. 1,079-5 Brookline.

COPLEY SQ.—Five furnished rooms and bath, singly or en suite, for summer until Sept. 10; housekeeping conveniences; telephone. 23 Huntington av., suite 4.

DINING ROOM to let; sq. rooms, running water, $3; side $1. 62 W. Newton st.

FRONT SIDE room, good closet; also square room and kitchen furnished. Apply to Mrs. Peppard, 79 Warren st., Suite 4.

NEWTON CENTRE—Nice rooms, with excellent board; pleasant country estate; beautiful shade; grounds; plenty fresh milk, eggs, vegetables; home cooking; $5 and $6 weekly. Mrs. F. Johnson, 235 Homer st.

NEWTON—Accommodations, with board; convenient to cars and trains; best service, every convenience; terms moderate. Mrs. A. M. DERBY, 83 Eldredge st., Newton; tel. 469-2 Newton.

NEWTONVILLE—Private family, young people, will take couple; finely located; only 15 minutes from South Station; references; tel. 2158-1 Newton. Address 25 Highland ave., Newtonville.

NEWBURY ST., 31—Very central; reduced rates for summer; large and side rooms; bathrooms on each floor; tourists and table boarders accommodated. Tel. 1929-7 B. B.

PLEASANT front and rear square rooms, hot cold water; also first-class table board. Reference. 272 Dudley st.

ROXBURY, 20 Montrose st., off Warren st.—The Whiting; a few large, airy, very desirable rooms; excellent board; 6 o'clock dinners; house first-class in every particular; large grounds, shade trees, piazzas on all sides; fifteen minutes from Park st. Tel. 601-4 Roxbury.

ROXBURY, 250 Warren st.—With board, large alcove room on second floor, well lighted and heated, convenient to bath, and all appointments first-class; family private; board substantial; 6 o'clock dinners; price low.

ROXBURY—Furnished rooms, single or with small connecting room; private toilet; suitable for physician or business gentleman; meals if desired. 8 Sunderland st., near Grove Hall.

ROXBURY—To let, to refined Protestant people, two connecting rooms, singly or en suite, furnished or unfurnished, on bathroom floor; board; dinners at 6 o'clock; references. 16 Holborn st.

ROXBURY, 41 Perrin st.—Very desirable rooms, suitable for one or two persons; one of the most beautiful and convenient situations in or around Boston; cultivated grounds; home table.

ROXBURY, 200 Warren st., cor. of Whiting—To let, a doctor's office; has been used for the same the last four years.

ROXBURY—Warrenhurst, 130 Warren st.; choice of rooms; home table; trees and grounds. General Warren's birthplace.

ROOMS for business, en suite or single, corner location, suitable for doctors, dressmakers, etc. 331 Columbus av.

RUTLAND SQUARE, 40—Nicely furnished alcove and connecting room if desired; also a side room; first-class people in the house.

SWAMPSCOTT, 54 Humphrey st.—Large pleasant rooms, with board; 6 o'clock dinners, table first class; shady lawn, facing bathing beach; croquet, tennis; convenient to steam and electric cars.

SHARON—Nicely furnished rooms to let, with board; centrally located, large grounds, shade trees, fine piazza, croquet, etc. Address Box 38, Sharon, Mass.

THE ILKLEY, 176 Huntington ave., Suite 8.—To let, two very pleasant rooms, elevator, telephone; would give meals to business men; prices reasonable.

TO LET—200 West Canton st., near Columbus av., pleasant furnished rooms, all conveniences and comforts of home, $1.50 upwards.

UP TO DATE 5 and 6-room suites; furnace, fire places, 3 Warner st., near Harvard st. station, Dorchester.

DIRECTORY OF WANT ADVERTISEMENTS.

STUDY YOUR PRESENT CONDITION!

Do you want anything?

Have you anything to sell or exchange?

The party is here who has what you want and wants what you have,

AGENTS WANTED.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AGENTS WANTED for Metallic Whalebone

20 strands Piano Wire united. Sample mailed free with instructions.

Harp Corset Steel Co.

Central Falls, R. I.

DIAMONDINE. F. KOELLER & SON

17 PORTLAND ST.

This razor warranted to shave any beard. Keeps good edge without stropping.

Money in Mushrooms.

CHEAPLY grown by either sex in cellars, stables, gardens, etc., whole year; send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept. 49, Eastern Importing Co., Brighton, Mass.

A POCKET CIGARETTE MACHINE, greatest selling invention of the age; makes a perfect cigarette; saves 300%; sample 50c.; circulars free; reserve territory quick; patent applied for. Address "Columbia," 110 Walker St., New York.

AGENTS—Mexican palm leaf hats, "Sombreros," hot sellers; Summer resorts, outings, carnivals, serviceable; cheap; rolls up like a Panama; write for catalogue. Charlie Ross, Laredo, Tex. (Mexican border).

AGENTS—Mail order men to handle fastest selling, most wonderful articles in the world; samples, valuable information, 90 useful articles, prepaid, 25c. Webster, 181 West 23rd, New York.

AGENTS WANTED—Cardboard signs; up-to-date designs; used in all lines of business; hot sellers; good profit; sample free. R. H. ROYS, Railway Exchange, Chicago.

AGENTS—$500 per month made by selling Stransky's patent for making smokeless gunpowder at 10c per pound; particulars free. J. A. Stransky, Box J, Pukwana, S. Dak.

ADVERTISING NOVELTY—One man earned $241 in 14 days, another $70 the first week. Outfit free. SHELLONITE CO., Manchester, N. H.

SALESMEN WANTED everywhere to handle "Novelty Sign Cards," every merchant buys from 10 to 100 on sight, 800 varieties; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1139 Maplewood av., Chicago Ill.

WANTED—Agent and canvasser in your city or town to demonstrate and sell a cleaner and polish; "The best in the world" for all metal, glass, furniture and painted woodwork and all cloth fabrics. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 36 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

WE START YOU SELLING DIAMONDS—Don't fail getting our liberal offer; $5 daily sure. Carbon Diamond Co., Syracuse, N. Y. Mention paper.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SUNDAY.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ALL-ROUND HOTEL CHEF, good on soups, stews, roasts, entrees and salads, sober and reliable; references. M. C. Grahame, 106 Meridian st., East Boston.

ALL-ROUND market man wants position at once; best references. H. L. Brown, 2 Grosvenor place, Roxbury.

A POSITION as office boy wanted by a Grammar School graduate. Address Office Boy, 27 Linden Park st., Roxbury.

BAKER, all-round, wants job, country preferred. M. R., 38 Bolton st., South Boston.

BAKER and pastry cook, highest reference, long experience. Baker, 200 Shawmut av.

BAKER, all-round, wants job, first or second hand; go anywhere. C. Bryant, 6 Stickney av., Somerville.

COACHMAN and general man (Swede), single, wants situation in private family; understands his business thoroughly; strictly temperate; good references. T. S., 17 Hanson st.

COACHMAN—Situation wanted; Swede; one who thoroughly understands his business; well acquainted with mountain driving; best references. Address F. C., 107 Beacon Hill ave., Lynn, Mass.

CARRIAGE PAINTER, writer, striper, finisher, steady, low wages, wants country job. Apply Roberts, 29 Lynde st., Boston.

CHINESE COOK wants position in Am. family; apply 20 Bulfinch st. Sung Lung.

CLERK'S POSITION at summer hotel wanted by Tech student. Address H. Whiting, Wollaston, Mass.

CHEF AND WIFE, colored, meats and pastry cooks; competent. G., 14 Dartmouth pl.

DOWN EAST LAD, always farmed, neat, tidy, wishes place to-day; $8 month. 1 Devonshire st.

DOWN EAST FARMER, temperate, not afraid of work; no tobacco. 1 Devonshire st.

DOWN EAST young couple, wife houseworker; brother farmer, A1 milker. 1 Devonshire st.

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER and all-round grocery clerk, reliable and temperate, wants a position, best references furnished. Address or call E. N. B., 130 Westville st., Dorchester.

EMPLOYMENT wanted; divinity student, fair speed stenographer, with Underwood typewriter, experienced as assistant hotel clerk, would like profitable employment during Summer vacation. Address 4 Williams st., Cambridge.

ENGINEER, 2d-class license, strictly temperate, A1 references, wants a permanent position. Address Engineer, Preston Hose & Tire Co., Marlboro, Mass.

JANITOR wants apartment house; married, industrious, handy with tools, good fireman; references. EDGAR RICE, 495 Columbia road, Dorchester.

NEWSPAPER MAN, up-to-date and wide-awake methods, is open for engagement; exceptional business experience; capable of handling circulation of live journal; strongest credentials from leading publications. P. O. Box 2,830, Boston.

NATIVE of Finland would like a situation as blacksmith or jobber; has had experience in Finland. Address K. J., L. Box 20, Rockport, Mass.

SITUATION wanted by young couple on gentleman's place; wife good cook and laundress; man good all-round. Please call at 27 Temple st., F. L. Campbell.

SITUATION wanted by Danish man, 24 years, for Summer; good home more than high wages. Call 45 Wallis st., Beverly, Mass.

STRONG YOUNG MAN desires position, formerly 2 years with N. Y. wholesale wine dealer, best of references. Eugene Merenger, 27 E. Springfield st.

WANTED—A position as engineer, 3d class, or fireman, experience in refrigeration, steady, trustworthy, 10 years last employer. 33 Border st., upstairs, East Boston.

WANTED—By a temperate, industrious man a chance at the beach for the summer. Address J. M., Salem, Mass.

YOUNG MAN having both French and English education wishes a position; can speak and translate both languages; has knowledge of bookkeeping. Address P. M., 45 Standish st., Dorchester.

YOUNG MAN, 20, temperate, honest and of ordinary ability, would like position; experienced in hotel work; best references. Write full particulars to Box 182, Bowdoinham, Me.

YOUNG MAN, Scotch, carpenter by trade, wants situation as handy man on gentleman's place. Apply 9 Belmont pl., Somerville.

YOUNG MAN wants to do housework. M. Koligian, 319 Webster av., Cambridgeport.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SUNDAY.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A THOROUGHLY respectable, experienced lady wants housekeeper's position, no objection to children, widower's family preferred. Mrs. George, Brookline P. O. gen. del.

A DRESSMAKER would like a few more engagements by the day. Apply to M. E. Shaffelberg, 138 W. Canton st.

A STRONG GIRL 15 years old wants situation as cash or bundle girl, or office work. Miss Quinn, 176 Endicott st., Boston.

A GIRL 14 years old wants situation as cash or bundle girl. C. S., 158 Endicott st., Boston.

COMPANION would be willing to travel, or to teach German; position wanted by young woman of culture and refinement; capable of taking charge of home. Can be seen 10 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 3:30 p. m., 21 St. James ave.

COOK and laundress, Swedes, both experienced women; cook considered a very dainty cook; laundress first class, fine ironer; excellent references. 198 Dartmouth st., Copley sq., M. Evans.

COOK and second girl together; two sisters want situations; best of Cambridge references. Apply at Central Sq. Employment Bureau, Central Bldg., Cambridge.

COOK desires a situation; accommodating or permanently; willing and of a pleasant disposition; city or country. Apply for three days between 9 and 2 at 852 Huntington ave., suite 1.

COMPETENT housekeeper would like position, widower's small family; no cards. 784 Shawmut av.

COOK and second girl, Swedes, experienced and willing to do washing, desire places to go to seashore; personal references given. Mrs. Bell, 13 Church st.

CAPABLE young woman would like situation housework in small family, to go home nights. Call at 187 Seventh st., South Boston.

COOK, second girl; two friends desire positions; go anywhere; good references. Tuesday, corner Berkeley st. and St. James ave.

CHAMBERMAID or nurserywork; Swiss girl wants situation; speaks French, German and English. Address S. Gianetta, 70 Oak st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SUNDAY.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

DRESSMAKER of first-class experience in some of the leading city establishments would like a few more engagements at home or by the day. Call or address L. A. C., 21 Pomeroy st., Allston.

FRENCH nurserymaid, good seamstress, desires situation; city or country. M. Tinoux, 59 Austin st., Cambridge, Mass.

FRENCH GIRL wants a position in a private family as a chambermaid; new arival. 214 South st., city.

FIRST-CLASS COOK of 10 years' exp. wants position as cook or housekeeper; also care of lodging house; best ref. 50 Appleton st.

GENERAL housework by neat, strong, capable, trustworthy English girl; excellent cook, laundress; can take charge; city or country; also young, competent Scotch cook. Miss King, 699 Washington st.

HOUSEWORK wanted in the country by capable, experienced, refined young American, where she will be one of the family; wages, $3; employer must be a woman; answer by letter only. M. W. D., 198 Dartmouth st., Boston.

LADY'S maid; experienced, speaking German, French and English; would prefer to travel; would take charge of child of 10 or 12. C., French Y. W. C. A., 65 Clarendon st.

MAID and seamstress; will do chamberwork; thoroughly experienced woman; also a competent waitress; both have first-class references. 198 Dartmouth st., M. Evans.

NURSE—Position wanted by young woman; grown child or baby; nice sewer; country or seashore preferred. Please write or apply Monday to M. W., 25 Central sq., Somerville, Mass.

NEAT woman, child, $2; Scotch houseworker, $3.50; Swede, $3.50; green girl. 1 Devonshire.

SITUATION wanted by a capable Irish girl, excellent cook and laundress; loves children; can furnish best of references. Address 23A Blue Hill ave., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Situation as waitress in city, am experienced. Address E. L. M., 30 Causeway st.

WANTED—Laundry to take home. Mrs. V. F. Blackwell, 12 Bradford st.

YOUNG, strong green girl wants work. Call 8 Lawrence st., off Berkeley.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A MANAGER of high character and undoubted executive capacity, for Boston office; a college man preferred; salary and commission should not $3,000 annually. W. A. McAUSLAN & CO., Banigan Bldg., Providence, R. I.

A GARDENER wanted, to have entire charge of gentleman's place; wife charge of milk; cottage house on place; no children; best references required. Apply at once to P. O. Drawer 387, Boston.

AT ONCE—Exp. lunch counter man, 2 first-class order cooks, exp. tea and coffee salesman, Prot.; baker, exp. slide and kitchen men. Cobb's Help Dept., 103 Court st., Room 4.

A GENERAL housework girl wanted in private family at 260 Newbury st.; none but experienced girls showing best of references need apply. Call between 10 and 11 Monday morning.

A GENERAL housework girl; must be neat and capable; family of three adults; Protestant preferred. Call 1,853 Beacon st., Brookline, Coolidge Corner, Suite 4.

AN experienced woman wanted, over 30, to do general housework in family of two; must give references. Apply Tuesday, July 5, at 837 Main st., Waltham, Mass.

A HOUSEKEEPER wanted in a small family; references required. Apply at 33 Mill st., Dorchester, Sunday afternoon or Monday forenoon; take Neponset car.

A MAN and wife required on gentleman's place of four acres, three miles from Boston; man to work outdoors; wife for general housework. Call Tuesday at 7 Doane st., Boston, room 10.

A FIRST-CLASS coachman wanted; must bring excellent references. Apply Tuesday morning to Miss DOGGUE, 28 Fayette st.

A COOK, laundress and kitchenmaid wanted; references required. 198 Dartmouth st., Copley sq., M. Evans.

A CAPABLE and general housework girl wanted; must be good cook and laundress. Address Hayes, 162 Lenox st., West Newton.

A GOOD BOY, about 17 years, to kick press and learn business; call Tuesday morning. A. R. Lopez, 17 Tremont st.

A COOK, waitress; desirable positions for girls to go away for the Summer. Apply, with references, Tuesday, Berkeley st., corner St. James ave.

A NURSE GIRL wanted, one who will assist in light housework. Apply at 43 Beal st., Brookline.

AN EXPERIENCED waiter for day work. Royal Dairy Lunch, 12 Hanover st.

BARBER wanted; a good steady workman, sober, of neat appearance; good wages; to come this week if possible; no answer unless sure to come, by mail or wire. J. M. Savage, Franklin Falls, N. H.

BALCH BROS CO., 36 Bromfield st., want 2 energetic men, about 30, first to sell, then to manage; expenses, commissions.

BAKER apprentice wanted; must have experience in bread and cake. Apply Goulding Bros., 81 Maywood st., Worcester.

BARBER wanted; steady job; Frenchman preferred; must be a steady man and a first-class workman. C. H. Foster, Southbridge, Mass.

BARBER wanted for Sat.; $4; bring tools. E. J. Maguire, 90 Green st.

COOK for beach, come ready to work. Pyne, Revere Beach, Mass.

COOK wanted for holidays; good pay. Manhattan House, 269 Boulevard, Revere Beach.

BARBERS wanted for Saturday. 325 Washington st.

BARBER Saturday, from 11 to 10; good worker; pay $3. 104 Essex st.

BOY WANTED—Woodward's, 100 Tremont st.

CUTTERS on men's fine shoes wanted at once; steady work if satisfactory. Apply in person at factory. Joseph M. Herman & Co., Millis, Mass.

CHANNEL TURNER and stock fitters wanted. Apply Bartels, Thelen & Co., cor. Webster and Eastern avs., Chelsea, Mass.

ENERGETIC MAN wanted to manage office for large manufacturing company; salary $1,500 per annum and extra profits; must furnish $1,000 cash and good references. Superintendent, 12th and Johnson sts., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED kitchen man. 24 Huntington av.

EXPERIENCED ice cream maker, $40 mo., r. and b. 364 Wash. st., room 2.

FIRST-CLASS clothing cutters and markers wanted, steady job, highest wages. Apply Sykes & Ab. Kirschbaum & Co., 18 Boylston st.

FARMER, milker, also farm boy; good chance for new arrivals, 9:30. 1 Devonshire.

GRANITE POLISHER wanted, man of experience with machine. Apply to Davis Bros' Monumental Works, Webster st., Worcester, Mass.

GORDON PRESSMAN wanted, one who can set type preferred. A. G. Brown, Malden.

HORSESHOER wanted to drive on shoes, union man, steady job. T. H. Griffin, 33 Button st., Lynn, Mass.

JOB COMPOSITOR wanted, familiar with stone work; man from country preferred. O 189, American.

JEWELER and clock repairer, young man who has had experience in retail store. F. L. P., 160 Main st., Fitchburg, Mass.

LEARN A TRADE and be independent; Boston School of Piano Tuning, 18 Boylston st.; send for circular.

MARRIED COUPLE wanted to go to-day; milk 2 cows, come together 9:30. 1 Devonshire.

MARRIED COUPLE wanted; no children, easy place; $30 mo.; come together 9:30. 1 Devonshire.

OUTER SOLES and tap dinker on side leather, also fitters and treers on satin and box calf shoes; come ready for work. C. H. Kelly & Co., Everett av., Chelsea.

PULLERS-OVER on Chase lasting machines, men's Good. welt shoes, wanted at once. Apply in person at factory. Joseph M. Herman & Co., Millis, Mass.

PLUMBERS wanted. Apply to A. K. Mann & Co., 403 Broadway, Chelsea.

SEVERAL MEN wanted at once to learn the famous "Dr. Pray" system and fit themselves as a foot specialist and go to the World's Fair or the large Summer hotels and earn several hundred dollars this coming season; studio open every day and evening except Saturday, when it closes at 1 p. m. Call or address Dr. Turnbull, foot specialist, 711 Boylston st., Boston.

STUDENT WANTED—Must have good address, ability, integrity, to represent established New York house in Boston and vicinity, $2,000 a year to the right party. C. A. Lind, Old South bldg., Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN to sell Cream Crisp, the best ready-to-eat cereal on the market; commission and expenses. Address C. C., 31 Central st., Boston.

TEN MEN WANTED in this locality to knit seamless hosiery for the Western market; $2 per day sure can easily be made; we supply our improved machine to worthy families for cash or on easy payments. Write for full particulars to U. S. Woolen Co., Detroit, Mich.

VEGETABLE or second cook, good hotel, fair pay and honest treatment, will pay fare one way, place on south shore. Apply to Mr. Robinson, 458 Boylston st.

WANTED—A man of reputation and ability and some capital in every town in New England to take an exclusive agency for a new business proposition which will pay permanently and handsomely. Geo. D. Moulton, 246 Mills st., Boston.

WE HAVE POSITIONS open for salesmen, executive, clerical and technical men, $1,000 to $5,000. Write for booklet. Hapgoods, suite 515, 309 Broadway, N. Y.

WANTED—First-class pressman on ladies and gents' garments for the Summer season, apply at once by mail, state experience and wages. E. N. Phillips, Kennebunkport, Me.

WANTED—Boy with one year's experience in machine shop, to take charge of tool room. Apply by letter, stating experience, and where. X 198, Boston American.

WANTED—2 or 3 spinners for night work, pay 18½ cents per hour, run 5 nights a week. Pawtucket Woolen Mills, Potter Hill, R. I.

WANTED—2 first-class order cooks. C. M. Little, 75 Court st.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED.

Men to learn automobile course, day or eve., and take position; salary $20 to $35 weekly; send for circulars. Gray Electrical School, 63 Court st., cor. Cornhill.

AT TABER'S.

Laundry man, Summer, go at once; all-round cook, beach; houseman, city; inside painter for hotel, $2 per day and meals; first-class club waiter. If you want a position as cook or any other responsible position, call at once. Closed Monday. 406 Wash st.

WANTED—An American young man as bookkeeper, one who has had experience; salary first year $12 per week. Address, in own handwriting, P. O. Box 5207.

WANTED—Young man as partner in real estate office; few hundred dollars buys one-half interest, which will pay far better than working for somebody else. G 200, Boston American.

WE HAVE high-grade openings paying from $1,000 to $5,000 for managers, salesmen and clerical men, no advance fee. W. A. McAuslan & Co., Banigan Bldg., Prov., R. I.

WANTED—First-class forepart edge trimmer, men's fine shoes. Forbush Shoe Co., Graffton, Mass.

WANTED—Man for general farm work, steady job. C. S. Cornwall, Webster st., Highlandville; take Needham car at Watertown.

WANTED—A good loud talker for beach work, steady job, good pay. J. A. McGinnis, Boulevard, Revere Beach.

WANTED—Photographer who has 8x10 camera and understands tintypes. Address J. F. Murphy, Haverhill, Mass.

WANTED—Up-to-date d. e. bookkeeper about 30, good salary to right party. 364 Washington st., room 2.

WANTED—A first-class tinsmith, a steady job for the right man at good wages in a good shop. Geo. A. Anthoine, Biddeford, Me.

WANTED—Good jobbing tinsmiths. D. E. McNally & Co., Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—3 granite cutters on street curbing. John Frawley, Wendell Depot, Mass.

WAITERS—for extra time; must be experienced in serving food. Higgins, 130 Court st.

WANTED—Kitchen man, slide man and lunch man. Higgin's Oyster House, 35 Howard st.

WANTED—Experienced tintype finisher for July 4, pay $3. C. H. Foster, Nantasket Beach.

WANTED—Clerk on an order team. W. K. Hutchinson, 659 Mass. av., Arlington.

WOOD BUNDLERS, Sat. Call early. 25c. Malden Bundle Wood Co., Maplewood.

WAITERS wanted, male. Imperial Dairy Lunch, 402 Tremont st., Fred Preston, prop.

WANTED—Lining cutters. Johnson Bros. Shoe Mfg. Co., Hallowell, Me.

35 FARM HANDS—Married couples on farms; farm jobs every day. Finn's, 27 Washington st., Boston.

50 FIRST-CLASS STONECUTTERS, wages 50 cents an hour. Morrison Bros. Co., South av., near Grant st., Allegheny, Penn.

10 SAWYERS for sawing marble. Charles River Stone Co., Brookline st., Cambridgeport.

YOUNG MAN over 21, with good appearance, energy and ability, for lucrative position with advancement with well-known firm, bring reference. R. 334, 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AT TABER'S—All round cooks, summer and steady, pastry cooks, mts., $50 and $75; veg. cook, summer, $30; two fancy ironers together, summer, $6, meet party 10 a. m.; pl. laundress and fancy ironer, together, go at once, Cape Cod; fancy and pl washer, together, beach, meet party 10 a. m.; tyler ironer, $30; mangle girls and folders, mts.; bundle washer and two cooks, laundress, beach, go at once; laundresses for all positions in the city; fancy ironer, inst. steady, chamber maid, steady; dish washer, kitchen girls, pantry, summer and steady; helps, hall girls, summer; two women on steam table, $30 and $40; bake shop girl, summer and steady; pastry cook's asst., mts.; space girl, store room girl, fancy ironer and dishwasher, together, at beach, meet party 9 a. m.; waitresses, family and com. hotels, city rest, noon waitresses, waitresses for summer for all the best mts. and beach resorts, working head waitress; all help come prepared to go to work at once. Closed Monday. 406 Washington st.

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$25 and Upwards

All Cars Pass the Door.

I HAVE all kinds of horses and mares, weighing 700 to 1,660, several pairs at big bargains, as I do my utmost to have all purchasers satisfied with their purchase; all horses sold upon a guarantee, allowing you a trial; take your horse home; if not as represented send him back to me at my expense; horses will be hitched, pulled and warranted according to agreement; call and be convinced. N. B.—Please do not call intending to buy a horse worth $200 for $50; I have your money's worth, sufficient to say, nothing given away, not forgetting that the Lord loves a cheerful giver, and you will find it more cheerful to give than receive; please give me a call; also all kinds of carriages and harness on hand. At BLUE FRONT SALE STABLE, 519 Main st., Charlestown; tel. 264-4.

A HANDSOME FAMILY HORSE.
$63 BUYS a young, sound, kind, general business, a family bred horse, perfectly safe, weight 1,050. Call at 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$85 BUYS HANDSOME MARE.
A VERMONT BRED, handsome, young, sound, safe, short-legged mare, weight 1,050, very stylish, chestnut, age 8, and warranted or money refunded; one month trial allowed. At 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$125 BUYS
THE BEST mare in Boston, a roan mare, age 8, weight 1,200, warranted safe, sound, kind; a good prompt driver and one of the best to pull, cost $200 and worth it to-day; owner's sickness compels to sell. Left by neighbor at 519 Main st., Charlestown.

SAFE CHILDREN PONY OUTFIT.
$100 BUYS a handsome, little, small, brown pony mare, weight 450, perfectly safe, I guarantee her O K for small children, almost new rubber-tired cart and harness, a big bargain worth noticing. At 519 Main st., Charlestown, Mass.

$50 BUYS A RUNAWAY MARE.
A YOUNG, sound, kind, trotting and road mare, a general business, can be worked in any kind of work, weight 1,050, age 7, got frightened by the elevated cars passing over her head; not afraid of electrics or any other objects upon the road; worth $150 in the country. Left at 519 Main st., Charlestown.

LOW-PRICED HORSES.
A FLEA-BITTEN GRAY, weight 1,100, $25; big honest worker, weight 1,000, $20; bay mare, weight 1,100, $50; bay mare, weight 1,050, $45; milk white block, weight 1,050, $55; brown mare, weight 1,100, $35; small, kind mule, $40; bay, handsome horse, weight 1,100, $45; bay mare, weight 1,200, $75; bay road mare, $75; 2 stallions, each $65. At 519 Main st., Charlestown.

ALL KINDS OF CHEAP HARNESSES.
DOUBLE and single, also tipcarts and farm harnesses, low priced. At 519 Main st., Charlestown.

CHEAP WAGONS AND CARRIAGES
AT ONE-THIRD of what they are actually worth; must be sold; top carryall, almost new, $30; 2 Goddards, slightly worn, $25; 2 open surreys, with box, $20; covered buggy, heavy wheels, $15; Goddard buggy, $10; open beach wagon, good one, $15; trap, seats back and front, $35; rubber-tired pony cart, $45; open Ivers buggy, $25; top Green, almost new, $40; 2 democrats, $10 each; a handsome English trap, $25, worth $100 at the beach; a Concord buggy, almost new. They will be sold at once at 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$125 BUYS PAIR OF ALMOND MARES.
A PAIR of young, sound, kind bay mares, age 7 and 8, weight 1,050 each; one of the best drivers and sure to pull, being good, sound, kind; no bunches or any other unsoundness; all day roadsters and worth $125 each for any barge, buckboard or any general use; sold for no fault. At 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$25 BUYS HONEST HORSE FOR FARM.
JUST the kind to hay with; all sound in wind and limb and warranted to work any place; weight 1,100; call or send money order, I will ship him just as represented. M. A. SWEENEY, 519 Main st.

$60 BUYS 5-YEAR-OLD BLACK HORSE.
WEIGHT 1,500, only 5, all sound, perfectly kind, fat and handsome; one of the best of pullers; cost $250 last fall; he has a large stiff hind leg, the only unsoundness; worth $150 to use to-day. Left at 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$65 BUYS TROTTING MARE, ALSO BUGGY AND harness, the mare is bay, age 9, weight 1,100, little thin, perfectly sound and warranted to trot a full mile to-day in 2:30, mare alone is worth $100; call and be convinced. At 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$40 BUYS A DONKEY.
A BROWN, handsome, young, sound donkey. At 519 Main st., Charlestown.

A HANDSOME MILK WHITE.
$60 BUYS a Morgan, blocky built, chunky, the kind you can work, and perfectly safe for any one to drive, weight 1,050, a trial allowed; just the horse for safety and honesty; none better alive. At 519 Main st., Charlestown.

A REGISTERED STALLION FOR $65.
PERFECTLY SAFE, sound, can step very fast and well mannered, very handsome, all sound; I have breeding. Left at 519 Main st., Charlestown.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Long Beach, Gloucester.

FURNISHED COTTAGES, 4, 6, 9 rooms. GEO. L. JEFFREY, 168¾ Main st., Gloucester, Mass.

BEACHWOOD, MAINE—To let, 2 furnished summer cottages, 9 rooms each; stone fireplaces; situated on beach wall, near grove. GEO. F. PIPER, Jr., Biddeford, Me.

THE KEARSARGE,
HIGHLAND AVE., WINTHROP HIGHLANDS.

Large, airy, well-furnished rooms, first-class table, at moderate rates.

BEACHMONT—209 Bellingham av.; newly furnished front and side rooms to let.

COTTAGE TO RENT for July on south shore Squirrel Island, Me.; everything furnished but table linen and silver. Address MRS. E. A. PIERCE, Prospect st., Waterville, Me.

[illegible], North Scituate, Conasset, Waveland, Swampscott, Beverly, Newfound Lake, N. H., Gilmantown, Casco Bay and other resorts; prices from $100 to $2,500 for the season; cut this out and give us a call. CLARK'S AGENCY, 11 Central st.

FURNISHED COTTAGES—In beautiful pine grove, shore Lake Maranacook; supplies convenient; ice free; special rate for July. GEO. E. COLEMAN, Readfield Depot, Me.

FOR SALE or rent—Furnished house, 9 rooms and bath; from June to Oct., $150; piazza, garden, lawn; near stable, P. O., R. R. station; pleasant drives around Asquam Lake. Box 448, Ashland, N.H.

FOR SALE—A nice summer house in North Reading, at assessed value; will take a good upright piano in part payment. Address 58 Raymond ave., West Somerville; tel. 69-3 Somerville.

THE MOUNTAIN GROVE HOTEL, Auburn, N. H., situated on Lake Massabesic; free boating and st[eamer] service; good fishing. Address J. CHAS [McKE]ON, Manager.

120 DOVER STREET. NEAR COR. OF DOVER & WASHINGTON STREETS

SOUTH END SALE AND COMMISSION STABLE
BOSTON.

DON'T FORGET

Horses, Wagons and Harnesses

85 HEAD OF YOUNG, SOUND HORSES AND MARES IN MATCHED PAIRS and all colors, weighing from 2,000 lbs. to 3,400 lbs., prices from $100 to $400 a pair, single horses varying in weight from 800 lbs. to 1,700 lbs. each, $25 upward; we do a strictly commission business; all guarantees of green horses expire at 4 o'clock the following day of sale; under no condition do we guarantee second-hand or otherwise called acclimated horses; no horses accepted on a limit. Telephone 70 Tremont.

5 NEW OPEN EXPRESS WAGONS, SUITABLE FOR PEDLERS.
PRICES FROM $70.00 TO $85.00.

We also have 25 buggies, all new, ranging in price from $75 to $150; also several democrat wagons, at 120 Dover street, Boston.

A BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE.
$85 CASH will purchase the handsome Kentucky bred fast trotting family road and brush mare Sadie Medium, foaled May 10, 1896, 15.3 hands and weighs about 1,060 lbs.; has long flowing mane and tail, fine clean limbs, strongly built and finely formed, of great courage and endurance, a natural roadster of 12 miles an hour on her courage and can trot a full mile better than 2:30 to-day, speed shown purchaser; she is fearless of steam, music, automobiles, elevated or electric cars, and will stand anywhere without hitching; has no tricks or vices either in or out of stable, in fact, a perfect pet; wears no boots or rigging of any description; when speeding drives with open or closed bridle; will now guarantee her to be perfectly sound, kind and gentle in every particular and allow a trial of two weeks to any responsible parties. Call at stables, 120 Dover st., 2 doors east of Washington st., South End.

$150 Buys Handsome
SADDLE and harness cob, 7 years old, 1,075 lbs., 15.3 hands high, very stylish, road 10 miles an hour; safe for a lady to ride or drive with perfect safety. 120 Dover st.

$125. Pony Outfit.
HANDSOME spotted pony, 7 years old, 500 lbs., sound and safe for children to ride or drive; also a new cart and harness. 120 Dover st.

$125 Buys Beach Outfit.
HANDSOME bay horse, new harness, top cut under carryall. 120 Dover st.

$150 Buys Grocery Outfit.
BAY HORSE, 1,100 lbs., new harness and new wagon. 120 Dover st.

$150 Buys a Show Horse.
WE HAVE the best knee-action horse in Boston, 7 years old, 1,050 lbs., a gentleman's road and driving horse. 120 Dover st.

$100 Buys Good Farm Team.
6 AND 7 YEARS old, 2,400 lbs. 120 Dover st.

WAGONS! WAGONS!
$75 BUYS 3-spring, new grocery wagon; $85 buys 3-spring, new express wagon; $85 buys end-spring, rubber-tire, leather top, blue lined road wagon; $85 buys new end-spring, blue lined, rubber-tire, open road wagon; $85 buys new bike, low wheel, rubber-tired road wagon; $120 buys new canopy-top, rubber-tire surrey, lamps and fender; $125, handsome rubber-tire Stanhope, lamps and blue lined; $25 buys good second-hand road wagon; $25 buys a rubber-tire meadow-brook cart; $50 buys light, new delivery wagon; $65 buys 3-spring light panel-top grocery wagon; $50 buys almost new top wagon; $40 buys top express wagon; $185 buys panel-top, rubber-tire delivery wagon, cost $375. 120 Dover st., near Washington st., Boston.

$65 Buys Road Horse,
7 YEARS OLD, 1,000 lbs., road 10 miles an hour, trot very fast. 120 Dover st.

$85 Buys Outfit.
BAY ROAD HORSE, open buggy and new harness, all $85. 120 Dover st.

$150 Buys Outfit.
HORSE, wagon and harness. 120 Dover st.

$150 Buys Farm Team.
PAIR of bay, young, sound, 2,600-lb. horses, 6 and 7 years old. 120 Dover st.

$200 Buys Pair
OF HANDSOME gray horses, 6 and 7 years old, weight 2,800 lbs. 120 Dover st.

$150 Buys Handsome Family
OR BUSINESS, 6 years old, 1,150 lbs., 15.3 hands high, road 10 miles an hour and safe and fearless. 120 Dover st.

$20.00 BUYS new, slick collar and hames surrey harness.
$20.00 BUYS new 5-in. express harness.
$12.00 BUYS good, second-hand express harness.
$7.00 BUYS good, light driver's harness.

120 Dover St.

NOTICE

The Roxbury-Highlands Express Office,
11 Hunneman Street, Roxbury.
Tel. 772-2 Rox.

I will sell 25 horses, you can have your pick out of 40 horses and mares, weighing from 1,000 to 1,400 lbs.; prices from $40 to $200; ages 5 to 12 years. Also express wagons, furniture wagons, caravans and double and single harnesses; 1 open-side Goddard buggy, built by Stevens, $50; 1 light Goddard buggy, built by Emmond, $100. I must sell a lot of this property to cut down expenses. Any man wanting a horse or team, I have all kinds here you can buy cheap for cash.

Call at Express Office
11 Hunneman St., Roxbury.
Tel. 772-2 Rox.

Owing to my going away to the mountains for the Summer, I am obliged to dispose of my pleasure horses and carriages as follows:

MY LITTLE TROTTING HORSE,
Danny S.

safe and kind for ladies or children to drive and a good road horse, for

$60.00

Niver and Son open buggy, $35, and 2 Mark Cross harnesses, $25.
Call at my private residence, after Tuesday, 2 to 4,

18 Pleasant Street, Dorchester.

Take Neponset Bridge, Field's Corner or Dorchester Ave. car. Six lines of cars pass Union Station. Stable in rear.

J. May, Owner.

FOR SALE
—BY—
Strictly
Private
Family

FOR SALE—By the administrator, the contents of my private stable, consisting of a large, handsome steel brown horse Mayor, stands 16 hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds, absolutely fearless of all objects, as perfect a family horse as can be found, price $125, worth $250 by anybody wishing a good reliable family horse. Also the carriage he has been used in, rubber tired open beach wagon, in first-class shape, and silver mounted harness; nearly new carriage harness, $85, or whole team $200. Also fine chestnut family saddle and harness mare, cost $400 one year ago, and we think she is perfect in every way in regard to manner and safety; she weighs 1,075 pounds; she is Princess by name and nature, as it is impossible to make her do a wrong thing; price $150. Also her carriage, consisting of a very fine Goddard buggy, been very carefully used and is as good as new. Also brass mounted harness, price both $80, or whole team $225; very cheap. Also the daughter team, consisting of the handsomest, safest and soundest mare in Massachusetts; a natural roader of 8 miles an hour; does no pull or shy at anything; a perfect picture in looks and as good as gold; very prompt and present at all times, and any lady or gentleman would be much pleased with her. Also very fine rubber tired runabout and a fine harness, price for whole team, $150. Anybody buying these horses will get winter and summer clothing that goes with them; will be guaranteed just as represented and two weeks' trial given to responsible parties to test their qualities. Can be seen at any time by applying to me, the administrator, at my residence.

17 Fayette St.,
CAMBRIDGE

15 minutes from Bowdoin or Scollay squares; take Broadway or Cambridge street cars; tel. 1015-6 Cambridge.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Set solid, 15c per line; displayed, 20c per line.

THE MOUNTAIN GROVE HOTEL, Auburn, N. H.—Situated on Lake Massabesic; free boating and steamer service, good fishing. Address J. CHAS. McKEON, Manager.

THE RIVER VIEW, Clarks Cove, Me.—Boating, bathing, fishing, cheerful surroundings; send for booklet. H. G. ALLEY, Walpole, Me.

SUMMER HOMES.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FARMHOUSE to let, furnished; rent to Nov. 1, $60. Address DR. BARTLETT, Lowell, Mass.

FOR SALE, PURCHASE & EXCHANGE

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

DRY GOODS STORE, stock and fixtures, in busy section; good store for a woman; bargain for cash. N 1, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Furniture, beds, tables, chairs, pictures, clocks, kitchen ware, antiques, etc.; good as new, way below auction or storage warehouse prices. Suite 2, 22 Follen street.

MAHOGANY UPRIGHT beautifully carved, cost $400, sell $150. Parlor set, Danvers satin, cost $100, sell $60. 126 Day st., Jamaica Plain.

MASSAGE.

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed, 40c. per line.

DEBILITY, rheumatism, etc., treated by massage, electro-therapy. E. TREFRY, M. E., 126 Berkeley st., suite 10.

MRS. A. L. WHITE, chiropody and shampooing, 618 Columbus ave., suite 1; tel. 697-2 Trem.

ALICE SMITH, with Louise Bertrand, manicure. 220 Tremont st.; up two flights.

MISS RAY, 31 Warren ave.—Massage given at patient's residence or office; hours, 11-8.

MISS WEBSTER and assistants. 232 West Canton st., hours 10-9.

MISS BEDELL, returned to 24 Isabella st., suite 2.

MISS E. PERRY, massage and bath, 411A Columbus av.; assistant wanted.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FREE—$50 (500 shares stock) certificate to all applicants sending stamp, to advertise new company. Reliance, 72 Minot Building, Boston.

TYPEWRITERS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SAVE MONEY; good machines; write or call. Typewriter Exchange, 38 Bromfield st.

WALL PAPERS.

Set solid, 15c per line; displayed, 20c per line.

100,000 ROLLS WALL PAPER, NEW AND HANDSOME PATTERNS, rich colorings, great bargains; half the price you would have to pay in other stores; 3½c. up. GRANDBERG BROS., 27 Tremont row, Scollay sq., 1 flight up.

AWNINGS AND TENTS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MILLER, THE AWNING MAN,
230 State St. Please phone.

DOGS, CATS, ETC.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE, 51 Carver st., has a large, powerful Newfoundland dog, male, apparently young, will break an iron chain, gnaw his way out of a room, jump through a window, sash and all. Might be a good dog for a large country place where no other dogs are kept. Has been advertised with[out] success. A good [illegible] wanted immediately. at

$500.00
BAYS—DORA AND RUBY.
PAIR bay mares, 8 years old, 15.2 hands, 2,000 lbs.; here is a team that has been used for family work in Cambridge for the past 9 or 10 months, driven both double and single, recommended as perfectly clever and fearless under all conditions, and sold only for want of opportunity to keep them exercised; they will road naturally 10 miles an hour, can be driven with safety by the most timid, and will be a good pair to buy for service; owner says that they are all right in every way and purchaser can refer to him if he wishes; trial allowed. 36 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

$200—GUY CROSS
WEIGHT 1,000 lbs., age 7 yrs., sound and right in every particular and can pace a full mile in 2:15, has been a quarter in 29½ seconds, does not wear only a pair of quarter boots to race in, no hopples or rigging of any kind, will drive with an open bridle, wears 10-oz. shoe in front and 6-oz. behind; here is not one that has been all raced out, neither is he a counterfeit, and to anybody looking for racing material, either to win money with or for speedway purposes will take the pains to come and see him and ride with him, I will demonstrate that I have got the real thing; also he will bear vet. examination; he was purchased in Schenectady, N. Y., last May and shipped to Hartford to race, but caught cold in his work and was not raced, but showed full miles better than 2:15. Speed shown by calling on Mr. FRANK COOK, 36 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown. P. S.—Besides the above I have 5 others that can pace very fast; also 3 standard bred state of Maine trotters; tel. 302-3 Charlestown.

$150 SADDLE AND HARNESS HORSE
HANDSOME MAHOGANY bay Virginia bred cob, 6 yrs. old, 16 hands high, 1,100 lbs., bred at Harrisburg stock farm, of best hackney stock, is a free driver, 9, 10 or 11 miles an hour, great all-round action, attracts attention wherever seen, is also an excellent saddler, guides by the neck and up to carrying 200 lbs., a prize seldom offered, trial allowed. 36 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

BRUSH HORSE.
BAY PACER, can pace half in 1:06, has been quarter in 31½ seconds, is sound and safe for a lady to drive, age 8 yrs., weight 1,050 lbs., can outbrush anybody's horse at the speedway, was not beaten upon Ocean st., Lynn, to a sleigh last winter, price $100; trial allowed. 36 Cambridge st., Charlestown, near Sullivan sq.

MARE IN FOAL, $85.00
BUYS 7-year-old dark ches. mare, wt. 1,100 lbs., bought green this spring and has proven to be in foal, been used by a well-known doctor, who can be referred to; she is a bargain at $150. Can be seen by calling at 36 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$125.00
BUYS outfit all complete, consisting of handsome bay horse, 8 years old, kind and clever, and a brass-trimmed harness almost new and a rubber-tired Stevens Goddard, all in A No. 1 shape; this is a bargain; call and be convinced; trial allowed. 36 Cambridge, Sullivan sq.

$85.00
BUYS fast trotter, age 8 yrs., wt. 1,050 lbs., kind and clever, and has a race record of 2:16¼, and will brush with any horse living; trial allowed. 36 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq.

$85.00 BUYS
THE HANDSOMEST pet Shetland pony in Mass., wt. 375 lbs., sound and fully warranted, age 7 yrs. 36 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

P. S.—I also have 6 other fast trotters and pacers which I will be pleased to hitch and show to any intending purchasers. Entire satisfaction by calling on me, Mr. FRANK COOK, 36 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

$175.00 BUYS
PAIR of genuine Canada blocks, weighing 2,600 lbs., age 6 and 7 years old, warranted to be kind and true to work, and a trial allowed to that effect; they have bull necks and short backs and ribbed up well, and short, heavy legs; this team cost over $400 a little over a year ago and worth that to-day. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

$200.00
BUYS pair of dark dapple grays, 5 and 6 yrs. old, wt. 2,600 lbs., true to work, single and double. 32 Cambridge st.

$250.00
BUYS pair, wt. 2,700, 6 and 7 yrs. old, kind and true to work. 32 Cambridge st.

$175.00
BUYS pair, wt. 2,800, little thin in flesh, but sound. 32 Cambridge st.

$60.00
BUYS chest. gelding, age 7, wt. 1,200 lbs., kind and true in all places; trial given. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

5 SETS heavy double harness, $15 per set; collars and all complete; also several sets single express harness, $10 up. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$40.00
BUYS mare, sound, will road 10 miles in one hour, pulls a little, must be sold at once to stop expense. 32 Cambridge st.

$40.00
BUYS almost new open light grocery wagon. 32 Cambridge st.

$30.00
BUYS big gray horse, wt. 1,300, fat and true to work, good wind and clever, but little sore in front feet. 32 Cambridge st.

$65.00
BUYS jet blk. horse, wt. 1,200, kind and true to work. 32 Cambridge st.

If you Want a Cheap Horse of Any Kind,
OR A FINE CARRIAGE, or harness of any description we have them, both top and no top wagons; also carriages with r. tires and without; we can fit you out with any kind of a rig you wish at prices lower than lowest, either for cash or instalments. At 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown; tel. 352; JOS. A. LOCKE & CO., Com. Agts.

40 CHEAP HORSES AND MARE.
PRICES from $30 up, some suitable for haying; all are young, some are a little sore in feet, others thin, but sound, all of them are right out of hard work. WM. EMERSON & CO., 114 No. Washington st., 1 min. walk from North station.

$30.00
BUYS sound, young, thin horse, clever, great roadster, aged 7, wt. 1,000 lbs. 114 Washington st. north.

$55.00
BUYS choice of pair, both 6, wt. 2,200, a good, kind, serviceable team. 114 No. Washington st.

$100.00
BUYS 7-yr.-old brown family gelding, wt. 1,100, kind and fearless, safe for a lady to drive or to handle. 114 North Washington st.

$55.00
BUYS OUTFIT, all complete, bay horse, safe and sound, age 8, wt. 1,000 lbs., collar and hames harness and Goddard buggy; all in fine shape. 114 North Washington st., 1 min. walk from North union station.

$165.00
BUYS PAIR, both 7, wt. 2,600 lbs., kind and true to work, both single and double; trial allowed. 114 No. Washington st.

$110.00
BUYS chest. mare, aged 6, wt. 1,300, kind and sure puller. 114 Washington st. north.

$85.00
BUYS blocky-built roan, wt. 1,200, age 8, sound, except blemish in one eye. 114 Washington st. north.

$65.00
BUYS blk. gelding, age 7, wt. 1,075, suit grocery or any business; trial given. 114 Washington st. north.

BESIDES the above, we have 20 head of seasoned horses, wt. from 1,200 to 1,500 lbs., all sound and right from work, in pairs and singles; anybody looking for a good horse of any description, please give us a call, as we allow a fair trial; if not as we represent them we will refund the money. WM. EMERSON & CO., 114 North Washington st., 1 min. walk from the North Union Station.

STUDY YOUR PRESENT CONDITION!

Do you want anything?
Have you anything to sell or exchange?
The party is here who has what you want and wants what you have.

HORSES, CARRIAGES, ETC.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Take Notice
15 HORSES
FOR SALE
—AT—
14 GARDEN STREET,
Off Cambridge, Street,
WEST END.

Owing to dullness of business we wish to dispose of our business horses, weighing from 1,000 to 1,250, ages from 6 to 11, prices from $35 to $90.

$135 BUYS BIG PAIR
Weighing 2,450 pounds, 6 and 7 years old, kind and true to work, will pull single or double, anybody that is looking for a good pair will do well to give us a call at 12 and 14 Garden st., West End.

$130 BUYS PAIR OF BAYS
Weighing 2,400, age 7 and 8, kind and true in every respect, at 12 and 14 Garden st.

$65 BUYS FAST PACING MARE
Weighs 950 pounds, has been a half in 1:5; only reason for selling, a little sore forward; a bargain for the right party, at 12 and 14 Garden st., West End.

$75 BUYS FAMILY HORSE
Weighs 1,000, age 6 years, sound and kind, safe for a lady to ride or drive; at 12 and 14 Garden st., West End.

$125 BUYS PAIR OF GRAYS
Weighs 2,500, age 7 and 8 years old, sound and kind and true to work single or double; a bargain for some one, at 12 and 14 Garden st., West End.

$65 Buys Pneumatic Tire Runabout
Wooden spokes, for sale cheap; made by Ives & Son, N. Cambridge; 8 months ago; 12 and 14 Garden st., West End.

10 Coupes, Hacks and Harnesses For Sale
AT HACK STABLE,
12 and 14 Garden st., West End.
2 minutes from North Union Station.

8 RUBBER-TIRED
CARRIAGES

Pneumatic tired top buggy and rubber-tired runabout, 2 rubber-tired top buggies, one rubber-tired driving buggy, 6 sets light driving harnesses, 2 nice driving horses; must be sold to settle estate. 96 West Brookline St., Boston, Mass. Nice, fast trotter, has mark of 2:11¼, can step 3 times in 10, sold for no fault, only party that owns is going away.

96 West Brookline St.,
Boston, Mass.

FAMILY OUTFIT.

$150 BUYS HORSE, BUGGY AND HARNESS, consisting of handsome bay horse, 7 years old, 1,050 lbs., clean limbed, stylish and can road 9 miles an hour, trot very fast, has all the gaits under the saddle, perfectly clever and safe for a lady to drive; new custom-made harness; Stevens rubber-tired Goddard buggy, almost new, cost $175 last Spring; lap robes, street and stable blankets, sell horse separate for family use. Full particulars call at private residence, 19 Westminster ave., 2nd large house on right-hand side, Roxbury; take elevated train to Dudley terminal, transfer Forest Hills cars; particulars by telephone, 1,165-2 Roxbury.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LOOK

SAVE YOUR MONEY, you can get great bargains in watches and diamonds on easy payments at LOUIS SONNABEND'S CREDIT HOUSE, 13 Elm St., 18 and 20 Brattle Sq.

ASTROLOGY.

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed, 40c. per line.

ATTENTION—Consult Mrs. WATKINS, business medium; tells name of future husband or wife and all affairs of life. 328 Tremont st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 20c. per line; displayed, 25c. per line.

Nearly 100 years selling pure liquors means something. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 59 North Market st., opposite Faneuil Hall.

BICYCLES, ETC.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LATEST DROP and upturn reversible extension bar, $2; new seat front support, 50c.; illustrated literature on modern bicycles free; building, remodelling, repairing. 882 Harrison av.

RELIGIOUS.

Set solid, 7½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

EX-PRIEST REV. JOSEPH SLATTERY speaks in Berkeley Hall, Patriotic Meeting at 2:30 p. m., upon "Hon Bourke Cochran's Historic Misrepresentations at the Jesuit College Commencement." The hall is cool and delightful on a warm [illegible]; inspiring music and cordial welcome.

HOBO, SAILOR, THIEF AND PIRATE, AGED TWELVE YEARS.

Elisha Horton, of Brockton, Who Has Disappeared Again, Has Already Played All These Roles in His Career

Special to the Sunday American.

Brockton, July 2.—Hobo, yacht thief, sailor and pirate are a few of the roles that have been played by twelve-year-old Elisha Leonard Horton, son of Captain George E. Horton, of Battery I, during the past four months.

He was captured in Boston about two weeks ago while on one of his trips, turned over to his father, brought back to Brockton, and three hours later he disappeared and has not been seen nor heard from since.

The boy, who is exceptionally bright, is such a confirmed runaway that when he is again captured he will probably be placed in a reformatory to ponder on the error of his ways and decide whether it would not be wiser for him to stay at home.

Just before the police gave him into the custody of his father, after his last escapade, a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN talked with the boy. He did not care to say much about what he had done, but said that his ambition was to run a locomotive all alone.

Afraid of Nothing.

"What's the use of staying at home and fetching the kids to school," he asked scornfully, "when you can go 'round and see the sights? The only way to enjoy life is not to be afraid of anything, and to get away from your folks.

"Now I ain't afraid of anything." (This statement his father and mother feelingly corroborate). "Why, one of the best sleeps I ever had in my life was when I stayed out in the woods one night when it was as black as a black cat. I've slept in barns and under dories on the beach, and nothing ever hurt me."

The boy's record bears out his statements. A little more than three months ago he left home and went to New Bedford. He slept in the woods the night before he started and walked most of the way.

Left Memorial Day.

Memorial Day he left again. He took a short trip, visiting a number of neighboring towns, but his money gave out, and he returned home.

On June 16 he started for Boston, and the next day went to Charlestown to see the celebration. He scraped acquaintance with another boy, and they went to some of the beaches, winding up at Beachmont.

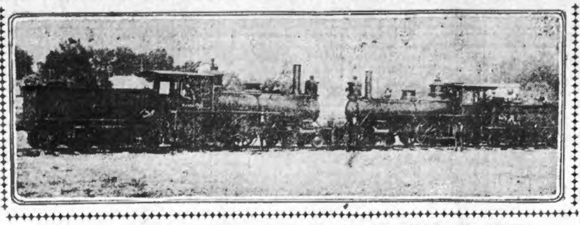
Here Elisha stole a sloop yacht and tender and sailed around the harbor, going through Shirley Gut, a trip that many of the old fishermen do not relish. His boat went aground on the bar, but he worked her off. He tried to induce a number of other boys to join him and be pirates. They agreed, but when night fell his brother pirates became homesick and deserted, much to his disgust. He was later captured by the harbor police and locked up in Boston.

Given to His Father.

He was given to his father and got his chance to be good. Three hours after he arrived at his home he disappeared again, taking with him $6 in money, his brother's silver watch and a quantity of food that he secured in the pantry while his mother was in another part of the house.

The boy is a good looking youngster and has a quiet, earnest manner that gets him out of many scrapes. He is very popular with his playmates, and is recognized as a leader among them.

IN MILE A MINUTE DASH TO DESTRUCTION



THE TWO ENGINES WHICH WILL CRASH AT POINT OF PINES.

90-Ton Locomotives Will Be Sent Full Speed Against Each Other in the Made-to-Order Collision at the Point of Pines To-morrow.

The two big locomotives shown in this photograph are destined to come together in a made-to-order collision at the Point of Pines to-morrow afternoon, and it will be a sight worth going a long way to see; in fact, a great many people are going to see it, and the management anticipates a crowd of 50,000 at least, of whom 10,000 will be accommodated in the grand stand.

Ninety-Ton Engines.

The locomotives have been on exhibition at the Point of Pines for the past week, and have attracted a great deal of attention and aroused much interest on the part of those who were aware of their purpose. They are regular standard gauge, ninety-ton locomotives, and until a little over a week ago were in regular daily service hauling passenger trains over a New England railroad. It is said that the Point of Pines people paid $15,000 for them

Late to-morrow afternoon they will be started, under a full head of steam, from opposite ends of a half-mile track. They will be started by licensed engineers, who will open wide the throttles and then leap from the cabs, leaving the engines to pursue their course to destruction alone.

A Mile a Minute Speed.

The locomotives will rush toward each other, gathering speed with every second, until they meet with a crash in front of the grand stand. It is estimated that at the moment of impact they will be traveling at the rate of a mile a minute. There will be a great scattering of scrap iron and steel, but the enclosure for the spectators has been placed far enough away, it is believed, to obviate any possibility of accident.

A locomotive collision made to order is a novelty in this part of the country, and has never been what one could call a common spectacle. It will be a fine subject for amateur photographers to train their cameras on.

TRIPS DOWN HARBOR FOR SICK CHILDREN

Floating Hospital to Begin Its Daily Excursions Earlier Than Usual.

The managers of the Floating Hospital have announced that, commencing Wednesday trips will be made down the harbor daily (weather permitting) except on Sundays, until the latter part of September. They have been informed that there is much sickness among children, and for that reason will start the boat earlier in the season than usual.

The trips will be made from City wharf, South Ferry, Eastern avenue, the hospital leaving at 9:30 a. m., and returning about 4 p. m. Patients will be received at these hours. The age limit for patients is six years, and the requirements for admission is a certificate signed by a physician, which can be obtained from the hospital office, 176 Devonshire street, or from physicians and charity organizations.

The named days for the first week are: July 6, President Roosevelt Day, named by the Hon. B. C. Clark; July 7, Thursday Morning Fortnightly Club Day, the club, July 8, Thimble Club Day, the Thimble Club, Roxbury; July 9, George Edwin Peter Day, Mrs. George E. Peters.

FOURTH BOUQUETS FOR CITY'S POOR

Boston Floral Emblem Society to Distribute Them to the Children To-morrow.

A pretty celebration on July Fourth will be the distribution by the Boston Floral Emblem Society of bouquets and potted plants among the poor children of Boston. A tent will be erected on the Common and 5,000 tickets will be distributed through the missions and the schools.

The society askes the co-operation of florists and people of the suburbs who have private gardens and earnestly asks contributions from all sources. The treasurer of the society is Mrs. Lue Stuart Wadsworth, of No. 19 Greenwich Park, who will receive contributions of money.

S. P. BLAKE BURIED.

The funeral of Samuel Parkman Blake, who died suddenly on Thursday, took place yesterday noon from King's Chapel. A delegation from the Boston Real Estate Exchange, of which Mr. Blake had been vice-president and director, was present.

SAVED $1,500 WHILE IN THE POORHOUSE?

Now Givers Bring Action to Recover, and Novel Lawsuit Is Result.

A novel lawsuit will be heard in the Cambridge Court on July 5, when an attachment, filed at the Middlesex Registry of Deeds at East Cambridge against Rebecca P. Evans, otherwise known as Rebecca P. Burnham, of Reading, in an action to recover from her $1,500 paid her while it was believed she was in destitute circumstances, is returnable.

The defendant was for some years an inmate of the town farm at Reading. While there she saved up enough money to leave, get married to a man named Evans, start him in business and furnish a home in Pleasant street, according to the allegations of the town authorities.

PAID $3 FOR PROFANITY.

David J. Lee was fined $3 yesterday for profanity when Patrolman Underhill ordered him to separate dogs fighting near the Tremont street railroad bridge.

BURDETTE FORESAW PASSING OF FOURTH

Humorist Said That by 1900 or So National Celebration Would Be Abolished.

Twenty years ago Robert J. Burdette, the humorist, wrote a prophecy—that the day would come, about 1900, when New England cities with their growing foreign population, would cease to observe the Fourth.

Richard Cleary, of No. 18 Locust place, Lynn, had saved a clipping of Mr. Burdette's verses, which he has sent to the AMERICAN for publication. Here is the prophecy:

THE FOURTH IN 1900.

(From Burdette.)

One boiling day in hot July
John Adams said, long years gone by:

"This day, that makes a people free,
Will be the people's jubilee;

"With games, guns, sports and shows displayed,
With bells, pomp, bonfires and parade,

"O'er all this land, from shore to shore,
From this time forth, forever more."

The years passed on and, bye and bye,
Men's hearts grew cold in hot July.

And one New England Mayor said,
"Of rockets I am sore afraid;

"And who so sends one up ablaze
I'll send him up for twenty days."

Then said the Mayor O'Day McQuade,
"Thyre us no nada fur no parade."

And Mayor Hans Von Schwartzenmeyer
Proclaimed, "I'll haf me no bonfier."

Said Mayor Baptiste Raphael,
"No make-a-ring-a-dat-a-bell."

"By gar," said Mayor Jean Crapaud,
"Zis July games vill has to go."

And Mayor Knud Christofferrssonn
Cried, "Djeath to him who fjires a gjunn!"

At last said Mayor Wun Lung See,
"Too muchee hoop-la bobberee!"

And so the Yankee holiday
In 1900 passed away.

23 DEATHS IN 51 CASES OF DREAD TUBERCULOSIS

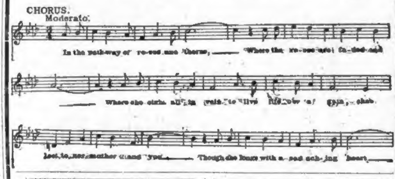
During the week just ended forty-one cases of diptheria were reported to the Board of Health and not one of the patients died of this usually deadly disease. On the other hand out of fifty-one cases of tuberclosis reported there were twenty-three deaths. The total number of deaths for the past week in the city of Boston was 168, an increase of twelve over the record of the same week last year.

TRUE'S ELIXIR
The only sure, safe, entirely vegetable remedy for worms in children or adults. 35c at your druggists.
DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

FLOWERS
At Very Lowest Prices.
J. NEWMAN & SONS CORP.,
51 TREMONT ST.
We do not solicit orders by runners or telephone. Our ONLY place of business.

5c Everywhere BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Everywhere 5c

HOUGHTON & DUTTON
17c MUSIC BARGAINS 17c
FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY
→ We Give GREEN Trading Stamps With All Music Purchased ←
"Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing."
"My Love I Dare Not Tell."
"Violets, Sweet Violets."
"The Man With the Ladder and the Hose." (Great Firemen's Song)
"Your Dad Gave His Life for His Country." (Great Patriotic Song)
"Just an Old Sweetheart of Mine."
"In the Pathway of Roses and Thorns."
"Just Give Them My Regards."
We reproduce the chorus of the New Rustic Ballad,
"In the Pathway of Roses and Thorns."


CHORUS.
Moderato.
In the pathway of roses and thorns, Where the roses are faded and
Where she sits all in vain to live her life of pain, she
lost, to her mother and you, Though she lives with a sad aching heart,

Just a Gleam of Heaven in Her Eyes. By the composer of "Always in the Way."
All Aboard for Dreamland. Von Tilzer's waltz song success.
Forward March. New, catchy two-step.
Voice of the Night Waltz. By Chas. K. Harris.
Samoa. New intermezzo two-step, just out.
Down Where the Breezes Blow. Waltz song success.
Cupid's Message. New reverie, (companion to "Star of the Sea").
Sometime, Somewhere. (A new ballad on the style of of "Because").
Stadium March. (The new Harvard march.)
Here's to the Nut-Brown Ale. (The new Stein song.)
Amoret Waltz. (Dainty and easy to play.)
In a Nutshell March. George Rosey's latest.
Union Jack March. Daly's new march.
Lynnhurst Waltzes. (Immensely popular everywhere.)
Sweet, Sweet, Sweetheart. Frank Sheriden's new waltz song hit.
A Southern Belle. Cakewalk Two-Step. By Blandford.
My Dinah Green.
I've Got a Feeling for You. (Best coon song published.)
Country Dance. (A typical characteristic dance.) For piano.
I'm Waiting for Your Answer, Mollie Dear. (Shackford's latest ballad.)
17c —THE CHORUS OF— "M'M'MAZIE" 17c
The new coon hit by composer of "Any Rags."
M'm M'm Mazie, my d'd'd'd daisy, you I adore,
And every day that passes by I love you m-m more and more;
M'm M'm M'm Mazie, my d'd'd'd daisy, say you'll be true,
I'm nearly crazy, M'm M'm M'm Mazie, I love you.

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For the Great Scenic and Electric Representation of the
JOHNSTOWN FLOOD AT REVERE BEACH
25-Cent Ticket Free
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THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD
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25-Cent Ticket Free
VISIT THE SHOW AS THE GUEST OF THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
If a majestic tidal wave arose from the ocean and washed Boston off the map, would it not make a grand and terrible sight? The Johnstown Flood displayed Nature's forces in wild career, and eminent artists and electrical geniuses have reproduced the disaster as thrillingly as the imagination and harnessed power could depict at the Johnstown Flood Theatre at Revere Beach. Go and see a spectacle that words cannot tell.
PERFORMANCES AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
REGULAR ADMISSION, 25 CENTS.